1966

Cherokee

Houston

Mr. Crouch

I really did appreciate you allowing me to been on hall duty. I'm really glad you put up without griping at me. I really wanted to say that we weren't really there every day. We sorta cheated on you but you really were nice.

Richard Griffin
hall + parking lot duty 1st Period.

Mrs. Crouch,
There aren't enough words I express how much I appreciate your kindness. You've been a great teacher & friend. I'm glad you were my teacher. I hope you get Mrs. Crouch next year. You are a wonderful person & teacher. Don't ever change.
Love ya,
Tammy Crouch

Dear Mrs. Crouch,
Thanks for everything you've done for me this year. I had a great time in your class. I'm glad I got to be in your class. I'll miss you next year. Have a nice summer.
Love ya,
Tammy Crouch

Mrs. Crouch
Love the class profoseer.
Don't ever go that night,
but if you are the best +
most cool teacher I have.
Thanks for everything you've done for me.
Love ya,
Tammy Crouch

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Love ya,
Tammy Crouch

Bonjour Madame Crouch!

You've been a very sweet teacher and thank goodness you've been so patient, understanding, and tolerant. Good luck with your future French classes and I hope I can do even better in college.

Thanks again,

Karen Tellus

Senior 66!

Bonjour, croud,
Madame, c'est très gentille,
vous est très gentille.
et une très bonne
fesseur de mes, Hope
I have four more years, Friend II.
Best wishes
everything
Sandy Brown

Mrs. Crouch,

Great, that's what it's like this year having you for a teacher. Thanks loads for teaching me this year. I've learned a lot even though it doesn't show. May God Bless You!!

Best Wishes

Rita

Mrs. Crouch,

You are one of the most tolerant and capable teachers at our Sam. French I has been absolutely wonderful, and I do wish I had room in my schedule for French II next year. I suppose I could fill a book with superlatives about Sam, you, and French I; but since I'm not that good at writing, I'll close with the B.E.S.T. Best of luck and happiness to you always. May God bless and keep you in His heart. Much love, Pat Grimes

Mrs. Crouch,

I think you are a wonderful person. I'm sorry though about my actions in class. Good luck always,

Christine Thomas
Sr. '66

Mrs. Crouch,

I can't begin to tell you how wonderful it has been to have French with you! Thanks for teaching (or should I say putting up with me) this year. I hope you can still teaching French next year; Again I'll have you again. See you in French II!

God Luck always to
a deserving Senior,
Janie Rassenfoss
Jr; '66
Sr; 67

Mrs. Crouch,

I can't begin to tell you how much I've enjoyed having you for French class this year. I hope that you can continue teaching French next year. Thanks for everything.

Sincerely,
Cindy Palmer
Jr. '67
Sr. '68

Dear Madame Crouch,

Merci beaucoup pour tout ce que vous avez fait pour moi cette année. Vous êtes un professeur merveilleux. Je souhaite que vous continuerez à enseigner le français l'année prochaine. Je vous remercie encore.

Votre élève,
Ann Marie Bliss
Sr. '68

The 1966 Cherokee

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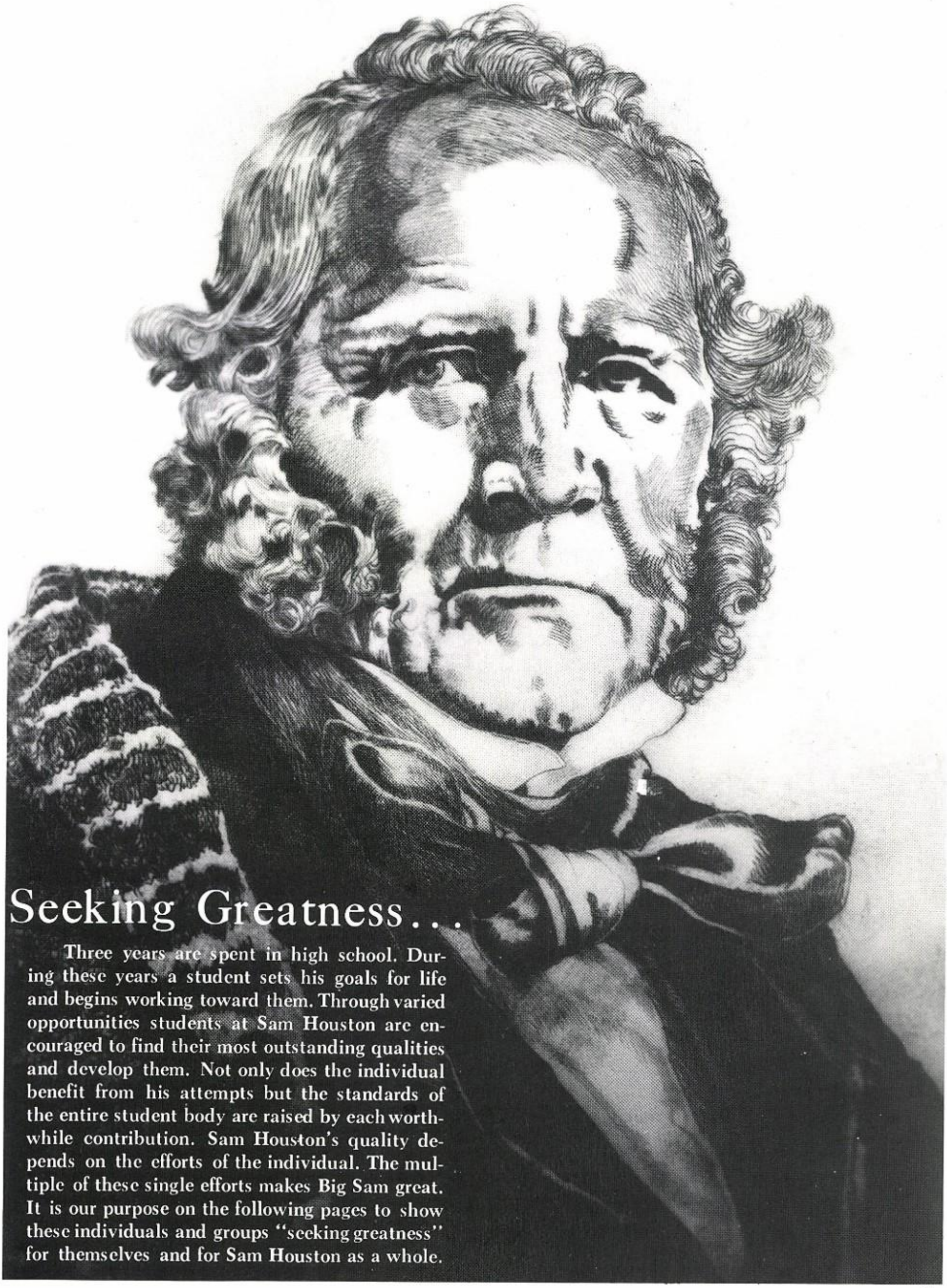
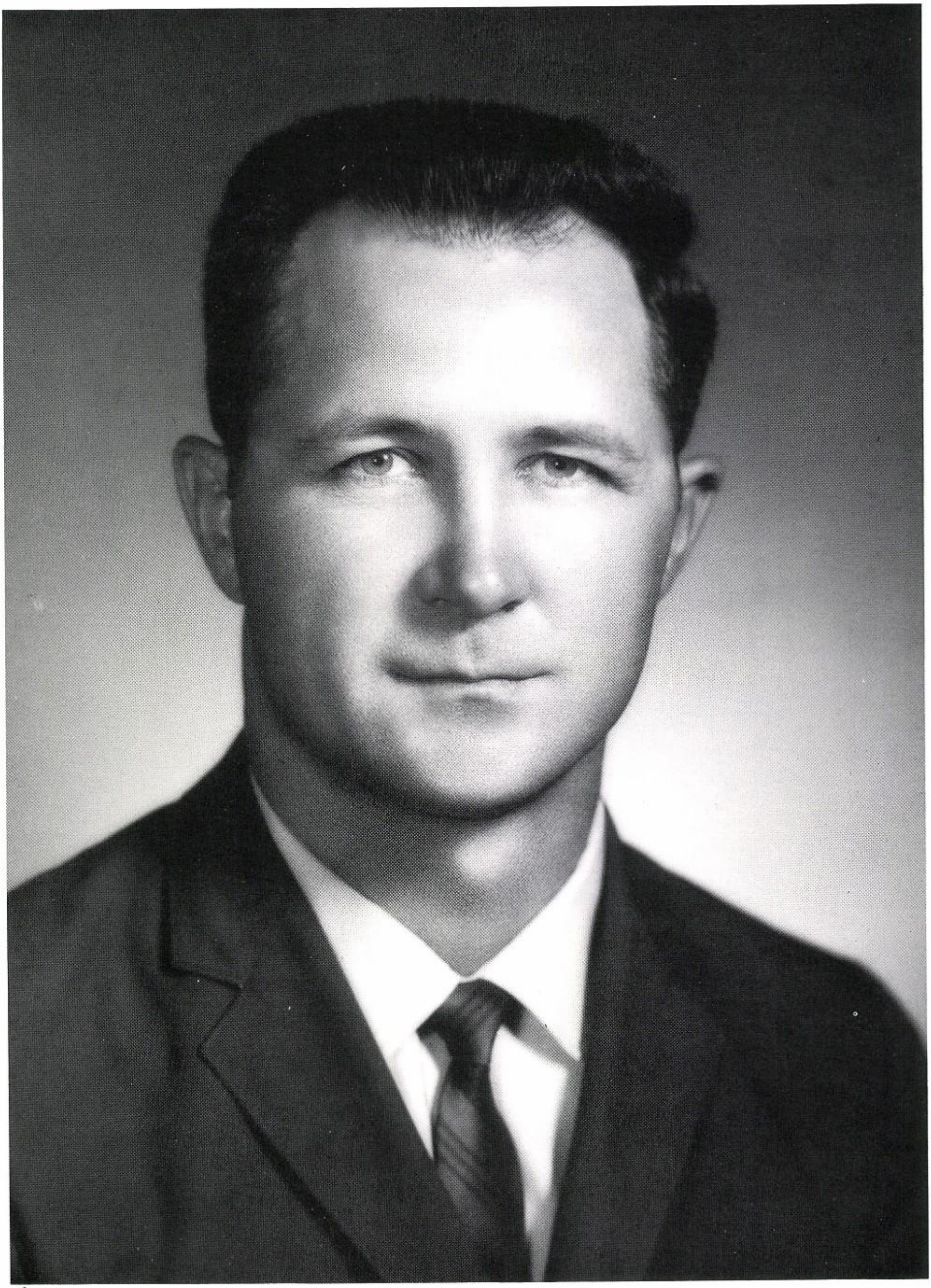


Seeking Greatness...

Three years are spent in high school. During these years a student sets his goals for life and begins working toward them. Through varied opportunities students at Sam Houston are encouraged to find their most outstanding qualities and develop them. Not only does the individual benefit from his attempts but the standards of the entire student body are raised by each worthwhile contribution. Sam Houston's quality depends on the efforts of the individual. The multiple of these single efforts makes Big Sam great. It is our purpose on the following pages to show these individuals and groups "seeking greatness" for themselves and for Sam Houston as a whole.



Through Inspiration...

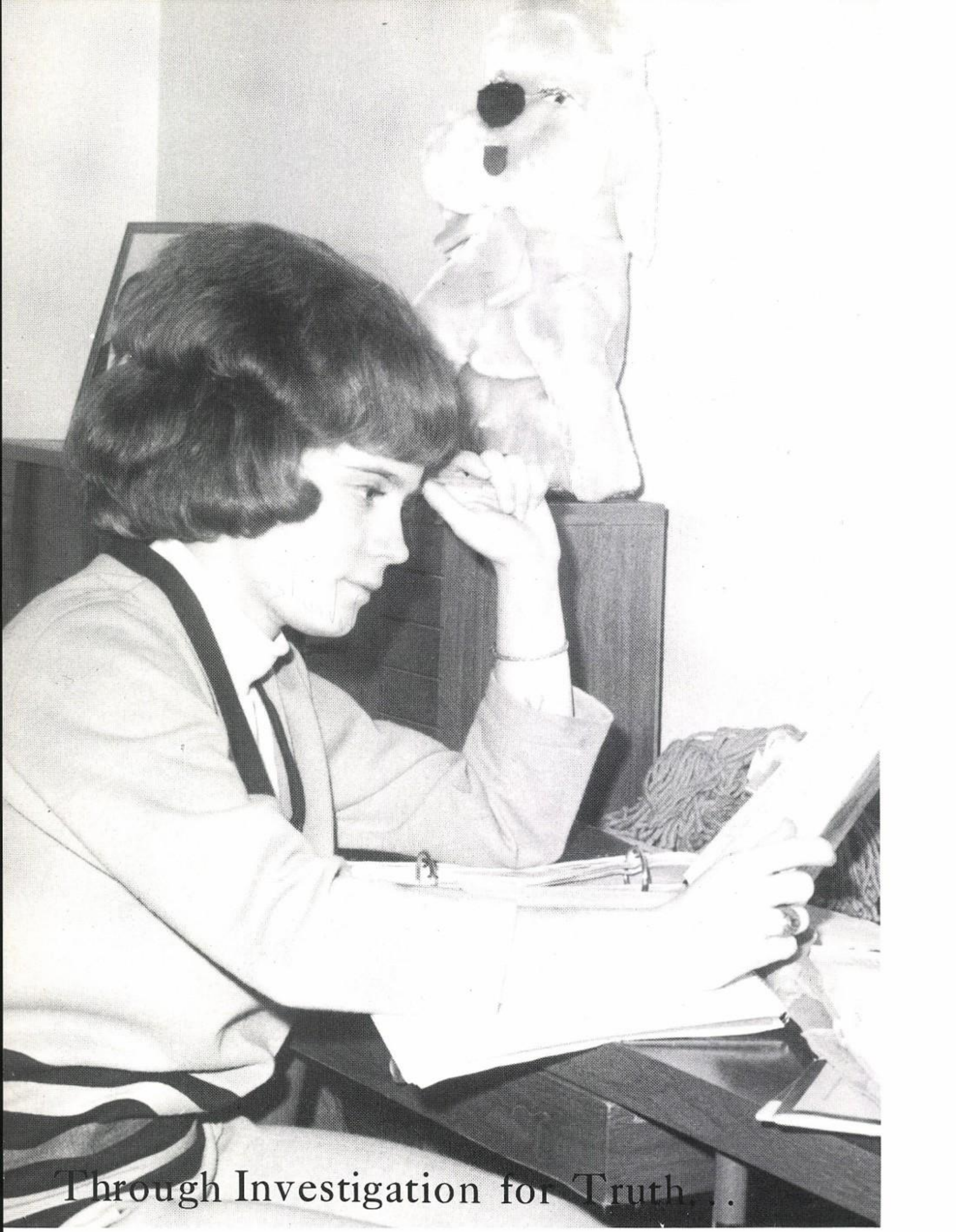
DEDICATION

Coach ... Teacher ... Sponsor ... Counselor ... Friend ... These are only a few of the roles Coach Nohavitza fills at Sam Houston. Perhaps his greatest contribution lies in the creation of our motto "Seeking Greatness." He is a leader, a guide for the students to follow when working toward this goal. Coach Nohavitza is the students' ideal of what Sam Houston spirit should be. He personifies this enthusiasm for greatness. In admiration of his leadership and his contributions to Sam Houston, the '66 Cherokee Staff dedicates this book to Coach Elo Emil Nohavitza.

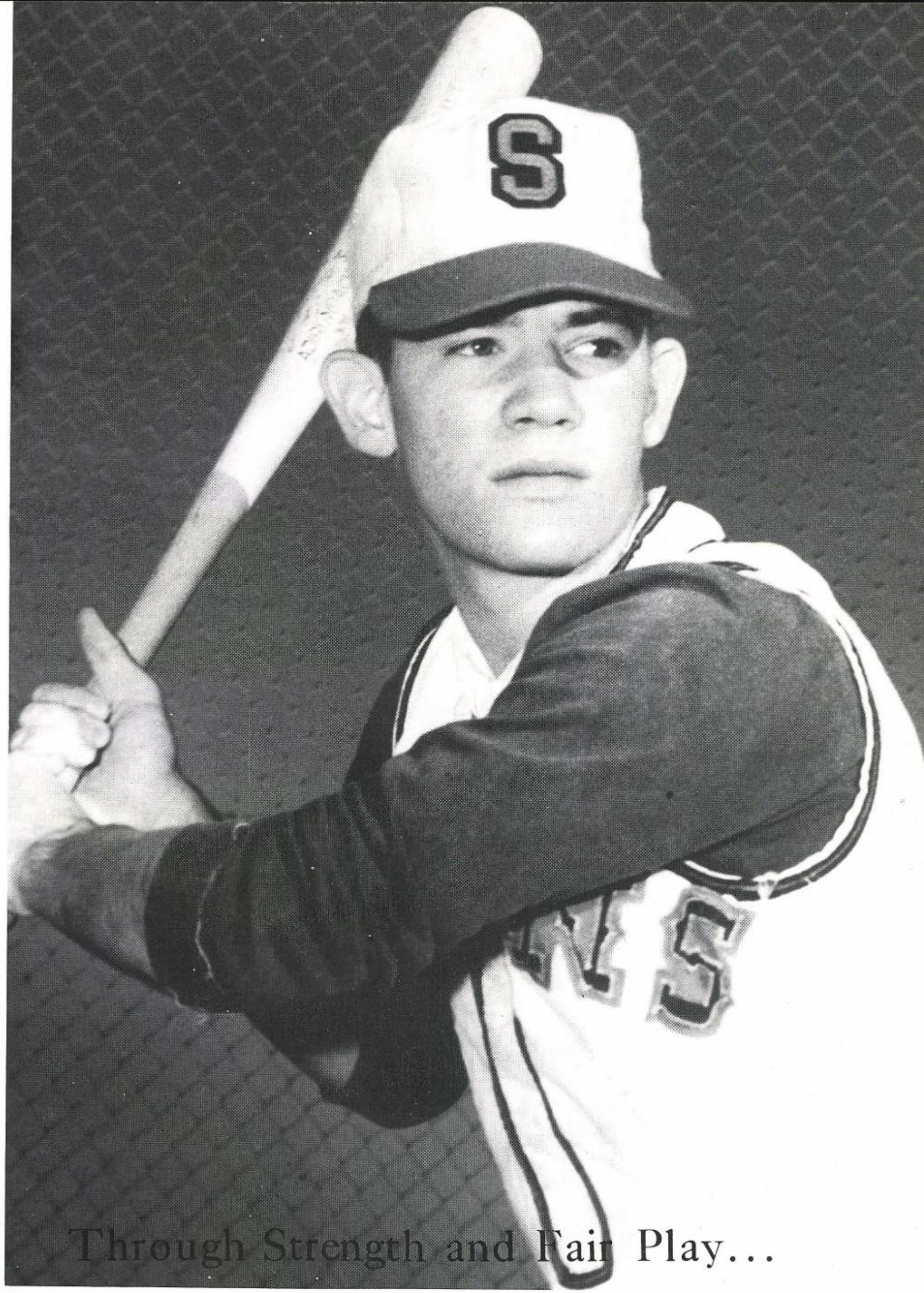
Familiar to most football fans is the sight of Coach Nohavitza coaching the Texans on to victory from the sidelines.

Setting an example of school spirit to the student body, Coach Nohavitza inspires students by participating actively in pep rallies.

As a teacher, Coach Nohavitza is as at home in a Texas history classroom as he is in the locker room.



Through Investigation for Truth . . .



Through Strength and Fair Play...

Through Service Without Recognition...

"TEXANS TALK"
ABYC
FIRST PLACE
SENIOR DIVISION
PHYSICAL SCIENCE
LAKE HIGHLAND
INV.
MILE RELAY
1963

FACULTY

Education is the first rung on the ladder of greatness. Great minds must be cultivated before profound achievements can be made. This tremendous task is left in the hands of our faculty at Sam Houston. Not only do they share their knowledge with students for the mere reward of the inner satisfaction it brings, but they also encourage the most outstanding traits of each student's character. They do this by sponsoring a myriad of organizations and activities, taking up much time not on the payroll timeclock. As each student seeks greatness, he should keep in mind those who have guided him.

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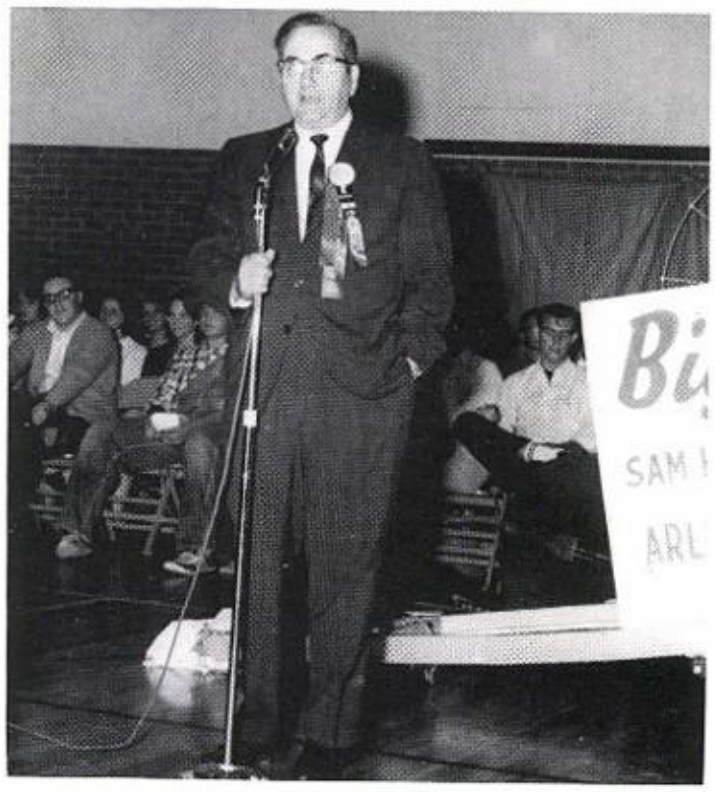
Administrators Govern School Policy

Mr. James Martin
Superintendent



Mr. James W. Martin, superintendent, came to a Big Sam pep rally, and helped to boost spirit.

Mr. Roy Wood
Asst. Superintendent, Finance

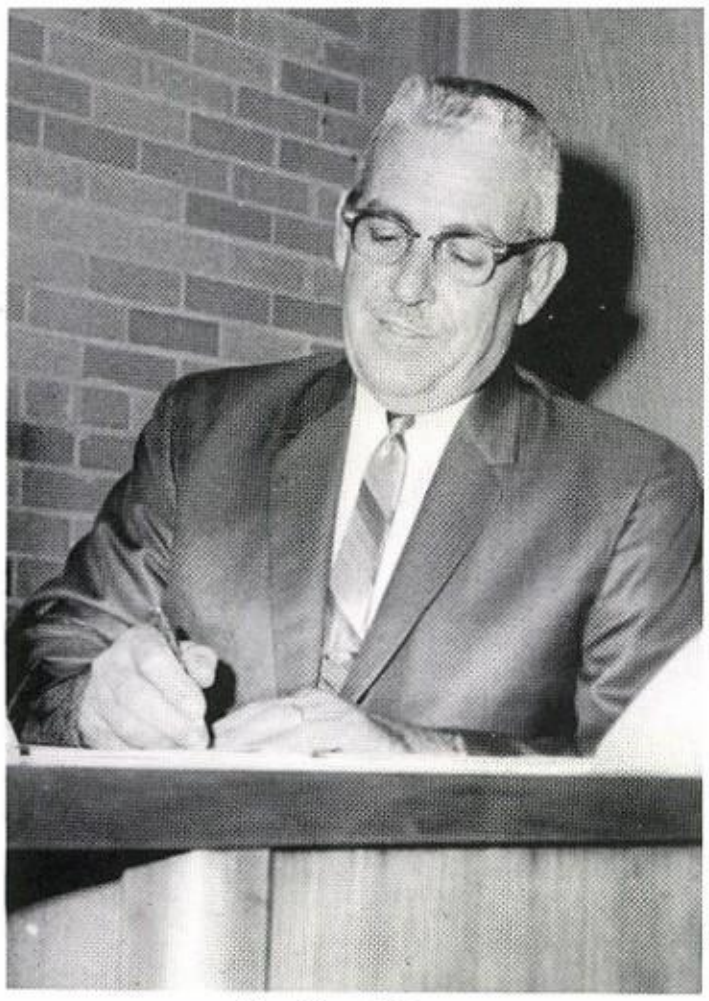
Co-ordinating the Arlington schools for the past eleven years has been Superintendent, James Martin. As superintendent he is in charge of carrying out policies established by the school board. Mr. Martin graduated from North Texas State with a Bachelor's and Master's degree.

Mr. Roy Wood, assistant superintendent, is in charge of finance. It is his job to see that the business of the schools operates smoothly.

Mr. J. W. Counts, assistant superintendent is in charge of organizing the curriculum and interviewing teachers for the district.

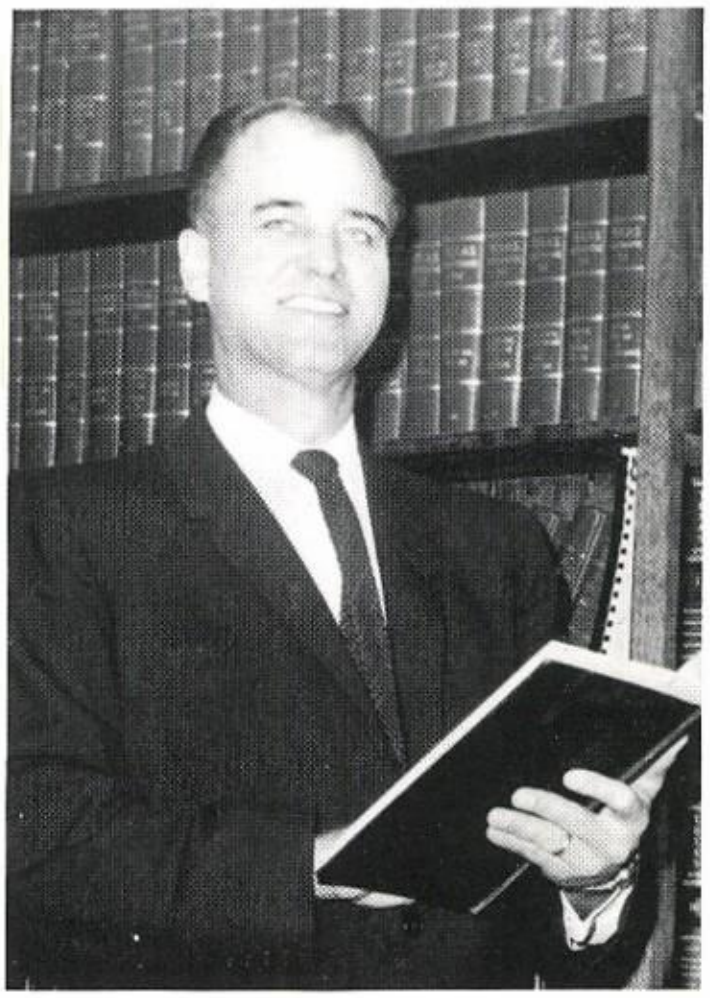
Mr. Woodrow Counts
Asst. Superintendent, Education

School Board Creates Basic Rules



Mr. Floyd Gunn
President

Prominent businessmen Floyd Gunn and Clyde Ashworth preside over the Arlington School Board. Both are experienced in handling school problems.



Mr. Clyde A. Ashworth
Vice-President

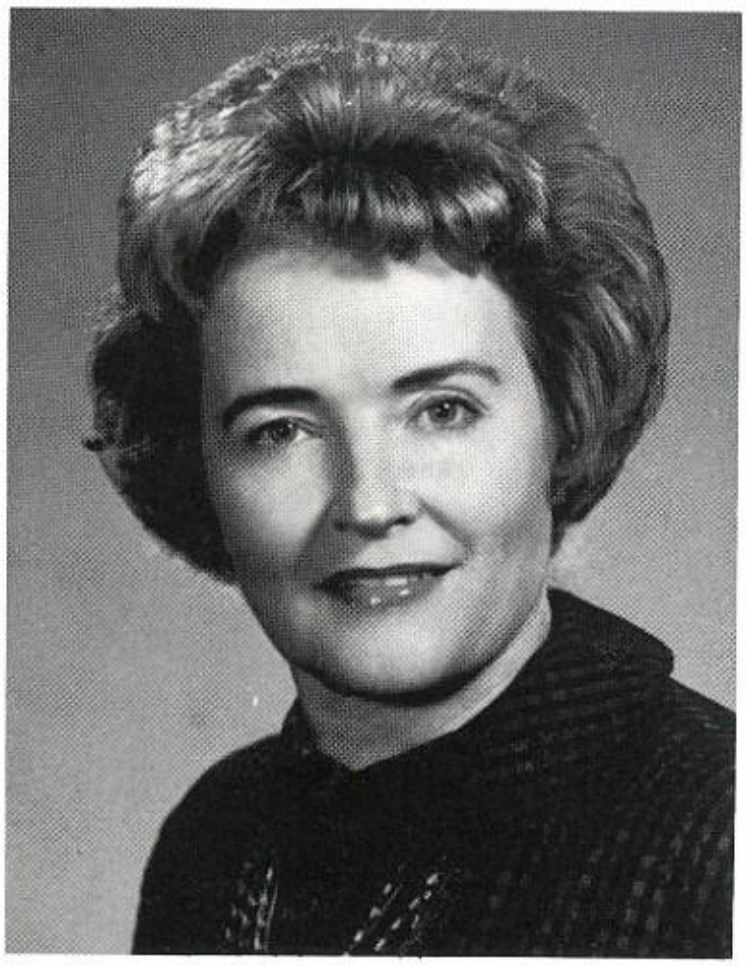
Members are Mr. F. B. Crook; Mr. Floyd Gunn, president; Mr. Charles Young; Mr. Tom Foster; Dr. J. Farrell; Mr. Guy Hutcheson.

School Board members are elected by the public to direct the Arlington Schools. These are civic-minded men who are interested in raising the educational standards in our city. They make many important decisions concerning the schools. Among these are setting the budget and enforcing the policies affecting it. This governing body also has the final vote on all the decisions of the administration, including hiring qualified teachers, establishing salary rates, and allotting money for school buildings.

School Runs Smoothly With Office Aid

Effort put forth by the administrative staff has done a great deal to enrich Big Sam. Principal Harold W. Key spends long hours listening to problems of teachers as well as of students and does his best to solve them. Books and discipline take up most of Vice-Principal James Crouch's time with his duties as Dean of Boys and administrator of textbooks. Mrs. Cloye Sherrod, Dean of Girls, is usually seen checking absentees and solving students' problems. Aiding in schedule changes, college exams, and other projects, Mrs. Myra Curry and Mr. Nolan Wood, school counselors, are well-known for their willingness to help students.

Mr. Harold Key
Principal



Mrs. Cloye Sherrod
Dean of Girls

Mr. James W. Crouch
Vice-Principal

Mrs. Myra Curry
Counselor

Mr. Nolan Wood
Counselor

Shown at an annual Christmas party are office assistants Treena Howell, Marsha Terry, Linda Madrid, Linda Whisenhunt, Betty Gilbert, Janet Peck, Joleta Waldrop, Gayle Bray, Judy Chapman, Joanne McLeroy, Ann Malin, Linda Cody, Drenda Elrod, Kathy Benningfield, Sandi Pierce, Ellen Armstrong, Judy Whittington, Cindy White, John Heinz, Jim Gaston, Roy Anderson, Gary Overbey, and Tommy Mohundro. Not present were Carole Anderson and Suzzi Crouch.

Answering phones and checking attendance are Mrs. Brazzil's jobs.

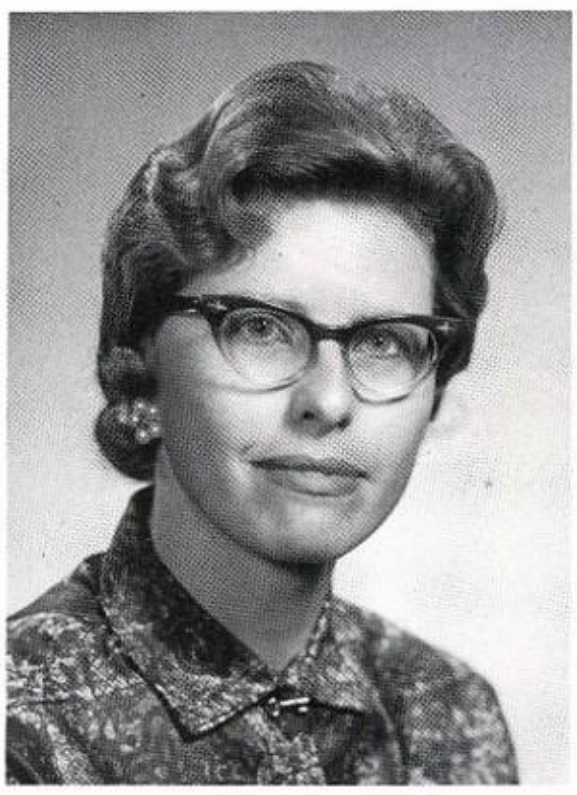
Mrs. Keal's day is often spent sorting money.

Receptionist Mrs. Audine Whitten helps assistants in their work.

Staff Offers Help

Aiding in school efficiency are three important secretaries. Mrs. Doris Brazzil has been the attendance clerk since the school opened... Greeting everyone that walks into the office is Mrs. Audine Whitten. She came to Big Sam last year. Mrs. Mary Keal acts as Mr. Key's secretary and bookkeeper for Sam Houston High.

Mrs. Audine Whitten



Mrs. Mary Ann Keal

Mrs. Doris Brazzil

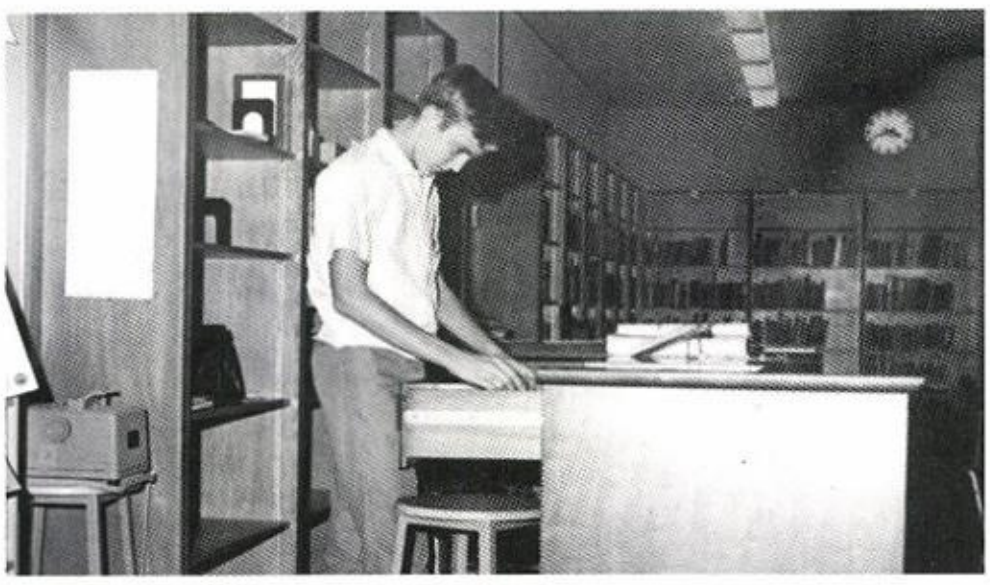
Services Offered To Aid Students

Attending school two days a week to check on the health of Big Sam's students is Mrs. Ada Starret. Mrs. Starret is not only the school nurse, but also sponsor of the Medical Careers Club which adopted a needy family as a yearly project upon her suggestion.

Mrs. Louise Clark, librarian, takes care of over 3,700 books, supervises 32 library assistants, and at the same time sponsors the newly formed LARC, Library Assistants Recreation Club.

Mrs. Ada Starrett
Nurse
Sponsor: Medical Club

Books, magazines, and newspapers are carefully taken care of by Mrs. Clark.



Working after school is library assistant David von Bose.

Mrs. Louise Clark
Librarian
Sponsor: LARK

Mrs. Marjorie Spann
English 7-8

Mrs. Myra Walker
English 5-6

Mrs. Mary Galvan
English 3-4, 5-6, 7-8
Debate
Sponsor: AFS, NFL

Teachers enjoy times of rest and discussion in the lounge. Pictured are Mmes. Spann, Williams, Cunyus, and Charlotte Bratcher.

English Gives Aid In Self-Expression

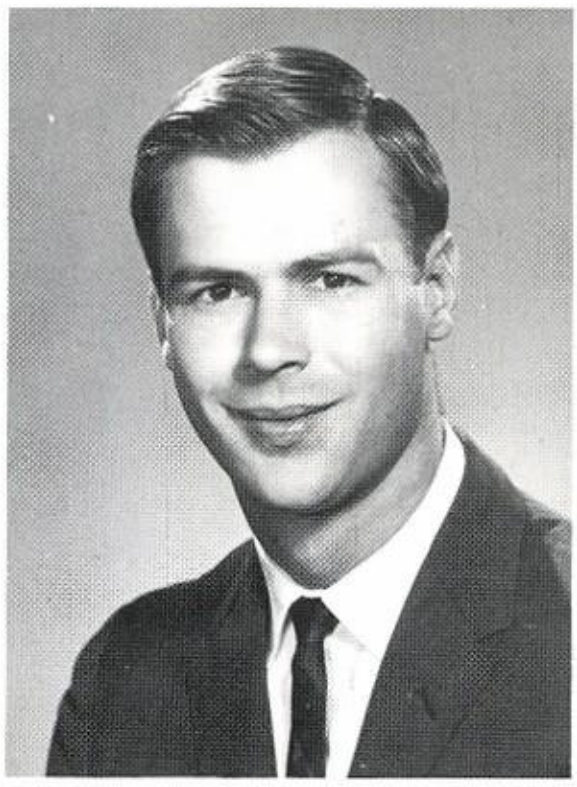
Big Sam students gained valuable experiences this year in their studies of the English language. Sophomores were taught the basic rules of paragraph construction and grammar. Juniors continued the grammar courses and began reading some of the great works of literature. A deeper study in literature, especially during the Elizabethan period, was taken up by Senior students. Those who excelled in English were placed in advanced classes and given harder and more detailed assignments.

Miss Donna Credille
English 3-4, 5-6
Sponsor: Jr. Class

Mrs. Sue Langston
English 3-4

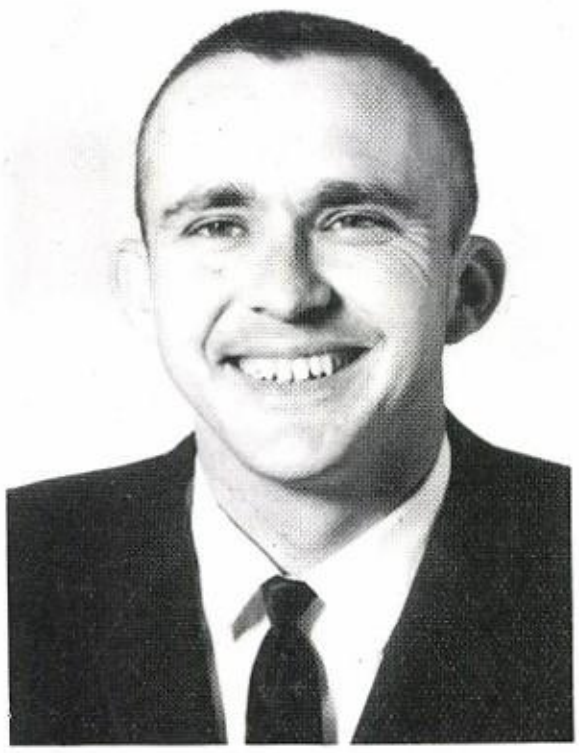
Mrs. Azelene Evans
English 7-8

Mrs. Jeannine Crill
English 3-4



Mr. Glenn Clayton
English 5-6

Mrs. Caroline Waddell
English 7-8



Mr. William Jay
English 5-6

Mrs. Yvonne Davis
English 3-4

Mrs. Sara McCombs
Speech
Sponsor: Thespians, Assembly

Miss Mildred Peveto
Speech, English 5-6
Sponsor: Thespians

With brushes in hand, Barry Post and Connie Bundick prove their artistic abilities as crew members of the Senior Play.

Speech, Journalism Require Long Hours

The art of communication is achieved through both the written and spoken word. The Journalism classes take the responsibility of the written word by publishing Sam Houston's newspaper and annual. While fulfilling their duties, students learn the basic rules of journalistic writing and layouts.

The speech department demonstrates the art of the spoken word through the self-expression taught in the speech classes. Students are allowed to take up to three years of speech to further advance their speaking and acting abilities.

Mrs. Annell Ward
Journalism
Sponsor: Publications

"I can't believe there will be eight more months of this," sighs publication sponsor Mrs. Annell Ward after the first hectic deadlines have been completed.

Languages Awaken Interest in Cultures

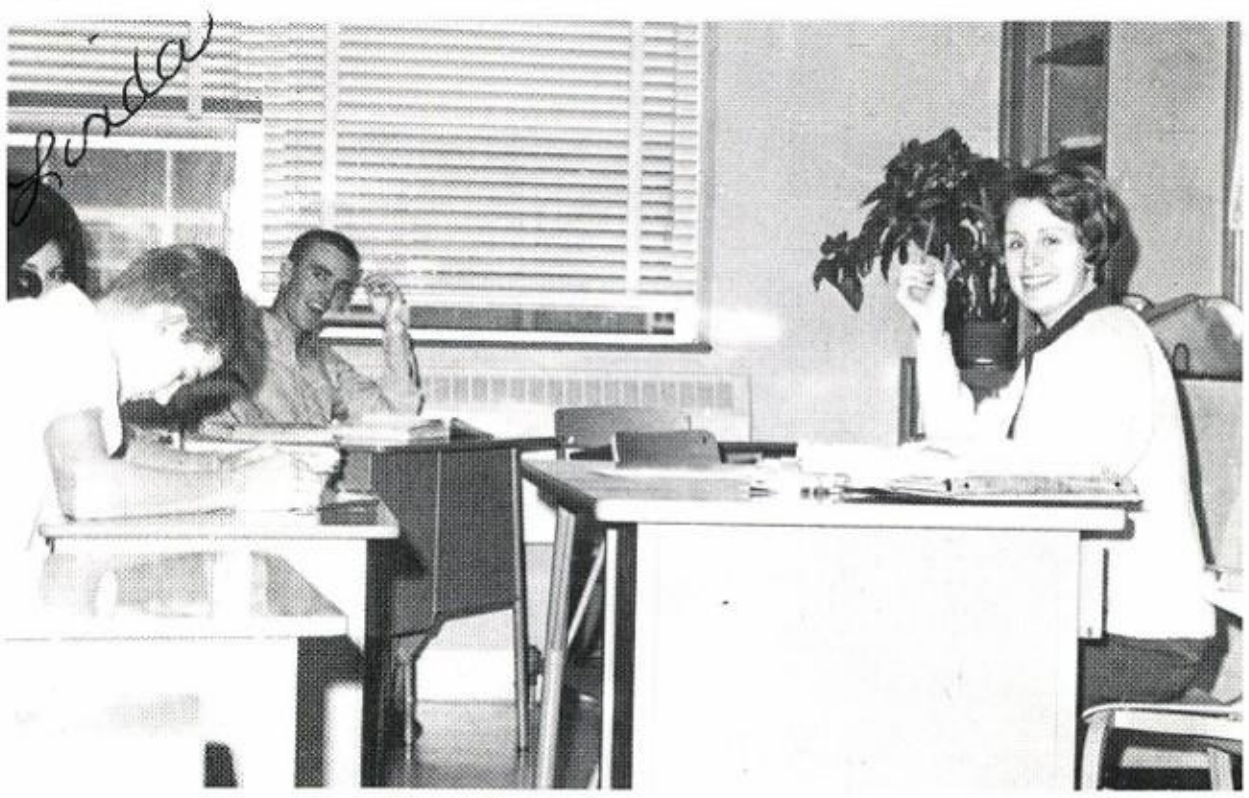
Buenos dias. Bonjour. Dies bonus...With these phrases students are introduced to the Foreign Language department. Spanish I and French I are devoted to oral practice and repetition using the language lab. A short course in basic grammar is included in second year Spanish and in second year French. Spanish literature, along with a deeper grammar study are found in a third Spanish course. Both years of Latin include grammar principles and vocabulary study. Latin students also learn about the Roman civilizations and their contributions to culture.

Mrs. Beatrice Wiese
Spanish
Sponsor: FLC

Mrs. Maydelle Crouch
French
Sponsor: Honor Society

Mrs. Leta Hardwick
Latin and English
Sponsor: FLC

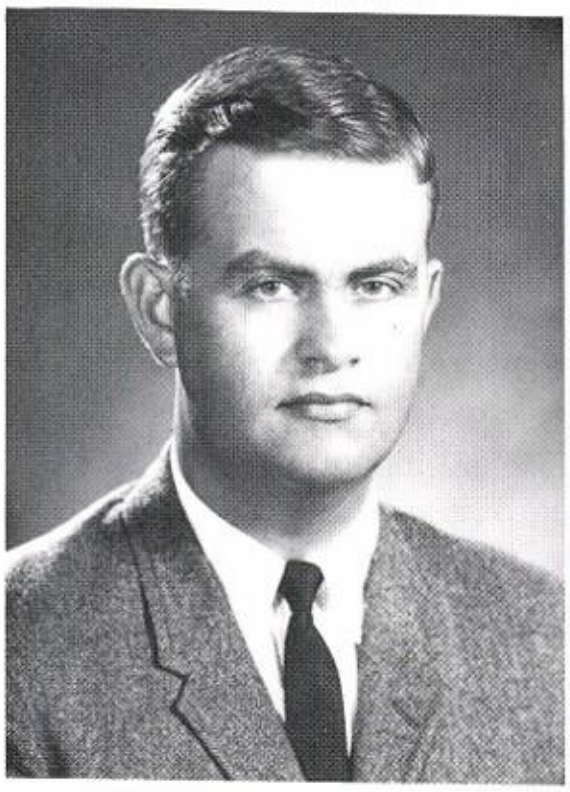
Miss Betsy Livermore
Spanish
Sponsor: FLC



While translating a Spanish "cuentito," Miss Livermore pauses to greet a visitor.

Questions Answered Through Equations

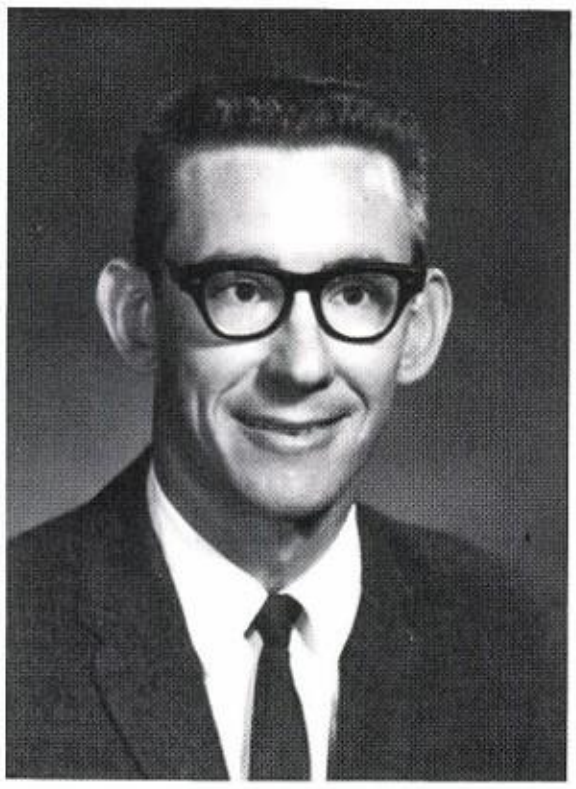
Sam Houston's math department offers various phases of math to adapt to all students' abilities and preferences. Graduation requires at least two years of math. Our math department, however, does not stop with two years education. A student interested in math may enter into one of the many fields, including Algebra II, Trigonometry, or Elementary Analysis to further his math education.



Mr. Robert Jones
Algebra II, Geometry

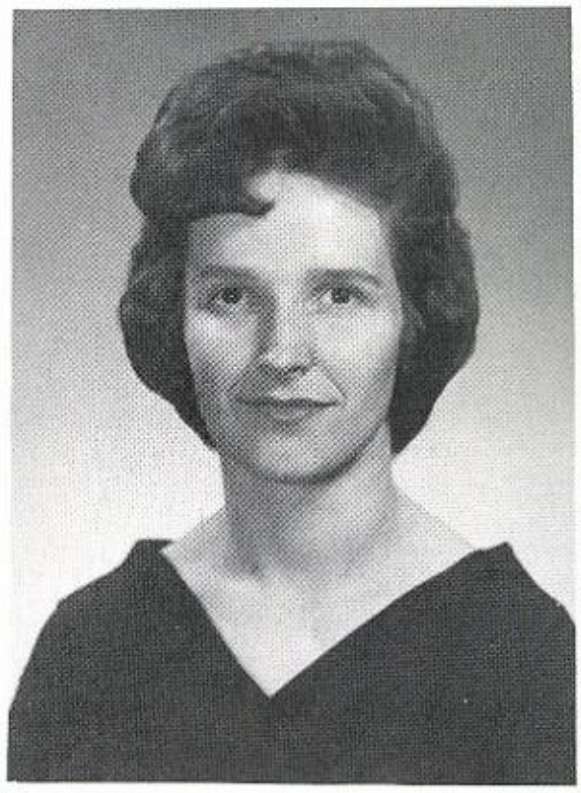
Mrs. Mary Williams
Business Math, Typing

Mr. Raymond Tebbetts
Alg. II, Rel. Math

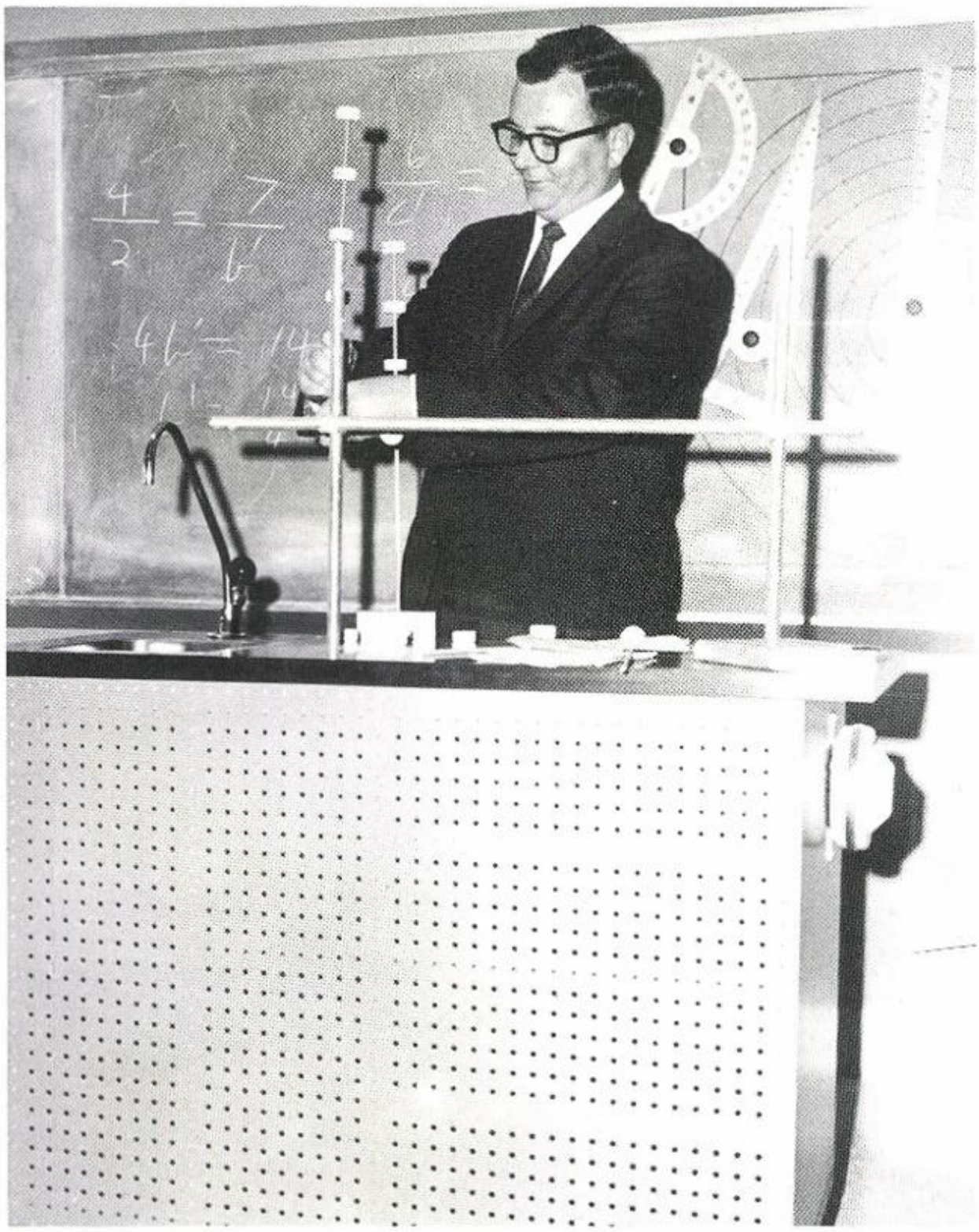


Mr. Jess Collins
Geo., Rel. Math
Sponsor: Soph. Class

Mr. Wayne Duncan
Geo., Algebra II

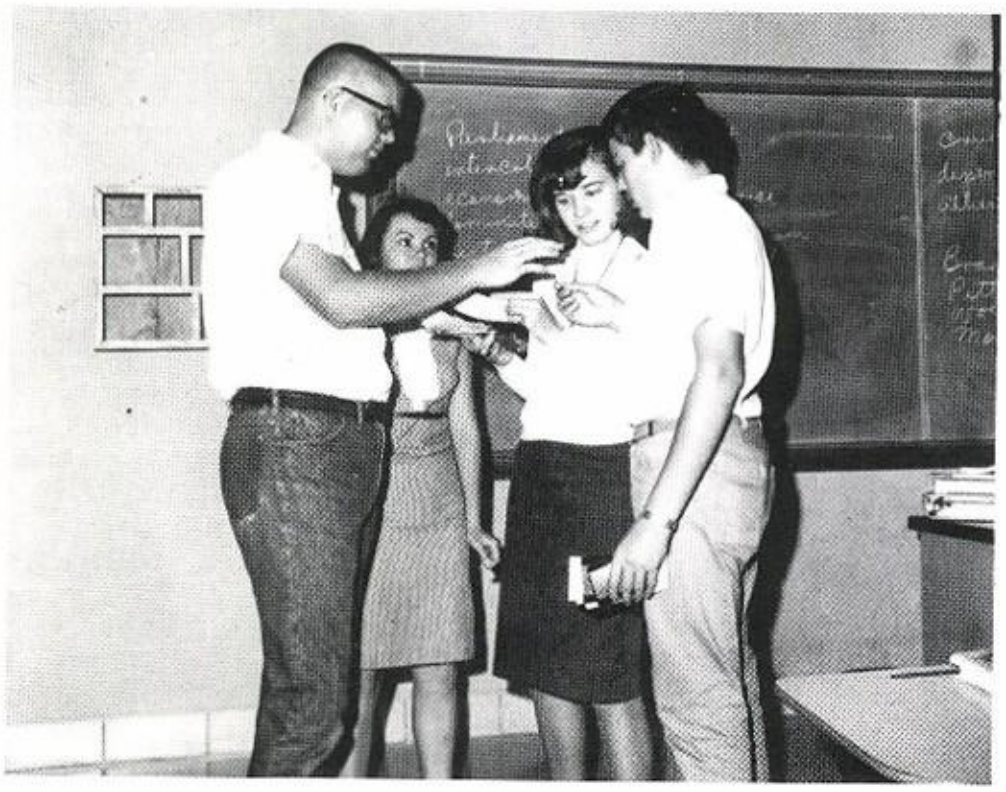


Mrs. Julia DuCote
Trig., Geometry



Showing a class the fine points of tinker-toys is Mr. Tebbetts, algebra teacher.

Mr. Ronald Ferguson
Algebra I-II



Selecting pictures from the photography class to be used in the annual are Tom Bryson, Cathy O'Dwyer, Susan Matthews, and Glenn Tullous.

Mr. Wallace Johnson
Photo., Amer. Hist., P.E.

Easels and Shutters Help in Expression

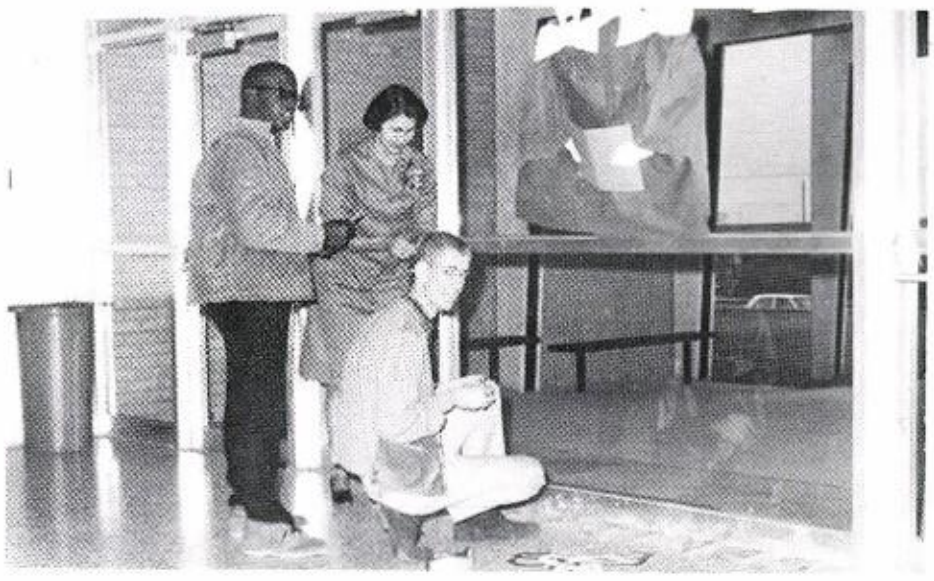
Art is the magical skill of man to express himself in a beautiful way . . .

Art is the rewarding task of representing nature . . .

Art is a graceful interpretation of our world, forming an impression of beauty . . .

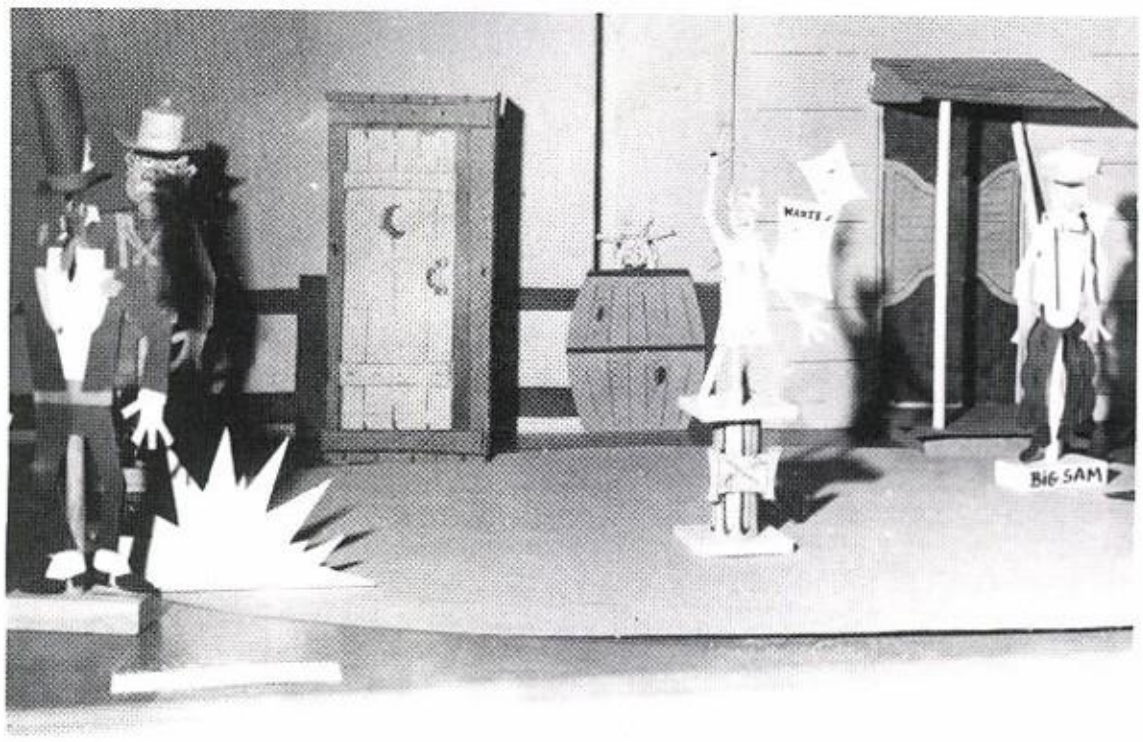
These definitions by Sam Houston art students best describe what art means to them.

Photographers at Sam Houston learn the basic skills necessary for operating a camera and the fundamentals of film processing and printing. The photography classes make their contribution to Big Sam by supplying the journalism classes with the photographs necessary for the annual and the newspaper.



Christmas season is a time for art students Bill Haga and Robert Skeins to aid Mrs. Russum in decorating the entrance to Big Sam.

Mrs. Mildred Russum
Art 1-11-111



Art students often create original works as shown by this typical Western city.

Homemakers Gain Knowledge by Experiences

Miss Carolyn Carpenter
Homemaking II-III
Sponsor: FHA

Sam Houston homemakers learn how to be happier in their work at home. The Home Economics classes are given the knowledge to make their homes happier and home making easier and more pleasant by learning the basic skills of cooking, child care, sewing, entertaining, family relationships, and nutrition. By mastering these arts today they will be able to make better wives and homemakers of tomorrow.

Linda Cody, Sue Albright, Joanne McLeroy, and Pat Fisher dine at the FHA spaghetti served in the student lounge at Sam Houston High.

Shining silver after school, Miss Carpenter proves that versatility is an asset.

Mrs. Margaret Tannahill
Homemaking 1-11
Sponsor: FHA

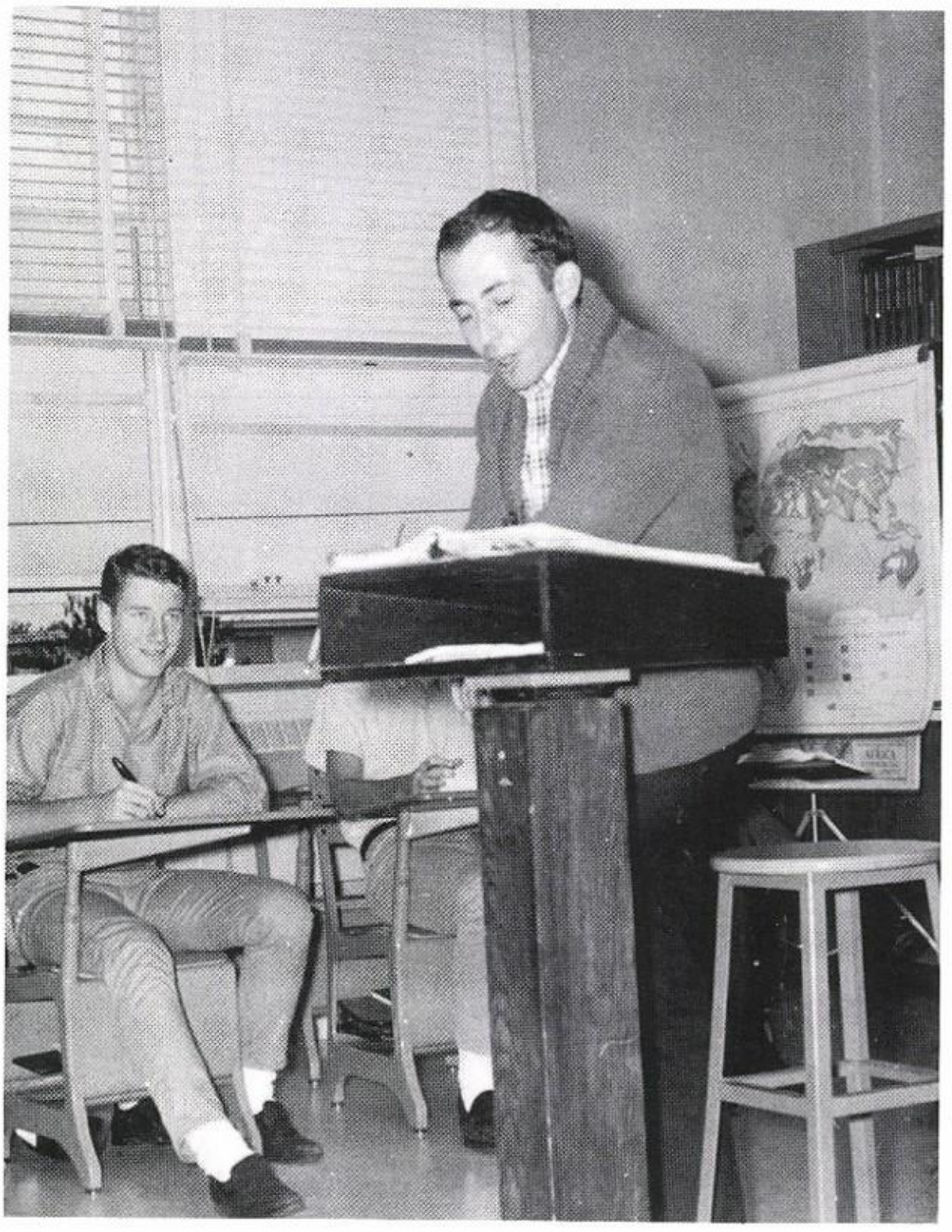
History Raises Thoughts of Past

Educated citizenship is a major goal of students in the Social Science Departments. Included are world history, American history, civics, sociology, Texas history and economics. Each history course traces man's development from the beginning of time to the present. Democracy and one's duties to a nation are studied in civics. Economics explains the American economic system. Sociology is the study of man's environment, and reactions.

Mrs. Mary Jo Baker
Amer. Hist., Soc.
Sponsor: Junior Class

Mr. Gene Carter
Amer. Hist., Civics
Sponsor: NHS

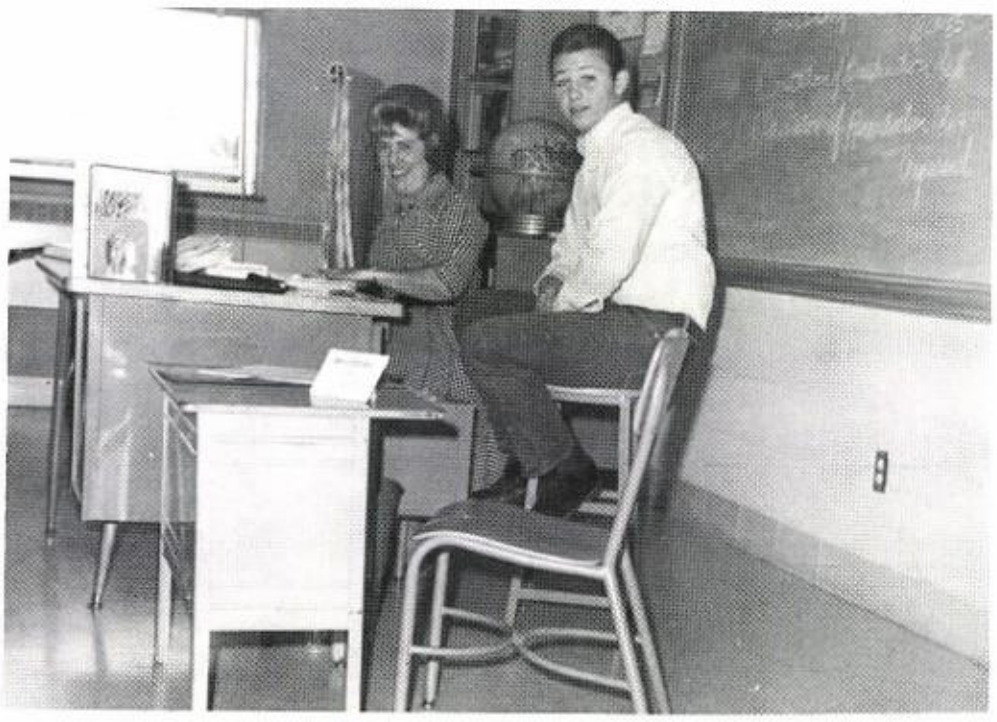
Mrs. Linda Spruiell
Amer. Hist., World Hist.
Sponsor: Soph. Class



Mr. Gene Carter poses a searching question to one of his American History classes.

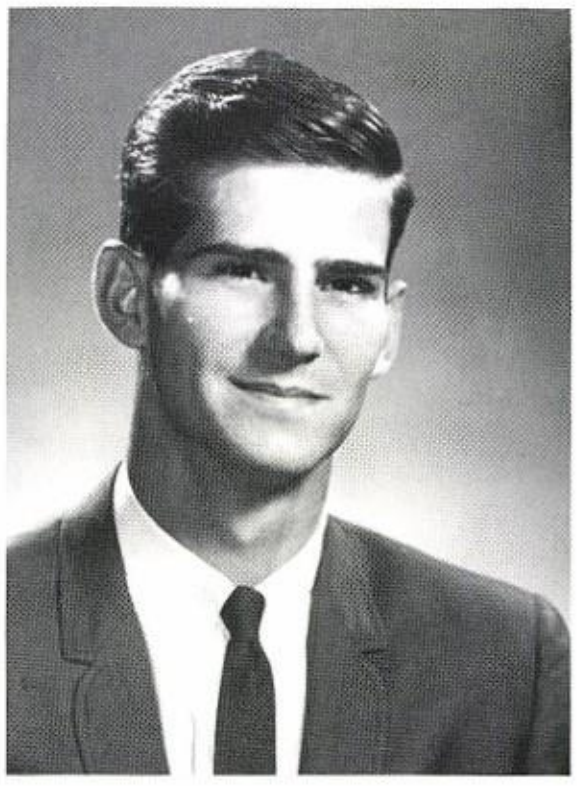
Mrs. Rosa Vernon
Amer. Hist., Eco.

Mrs. Patricia Harry
Civics
Sponsor: Senior Class



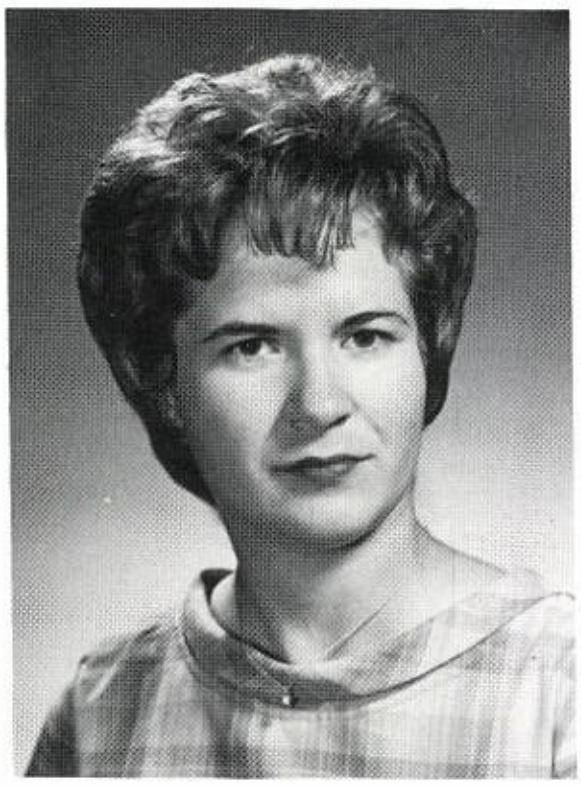
Discussing a civics assignment with Mrs. Pat Harry is Bobby Densmore.

Mr. Dan Smith
World History
Sponsor; FTA



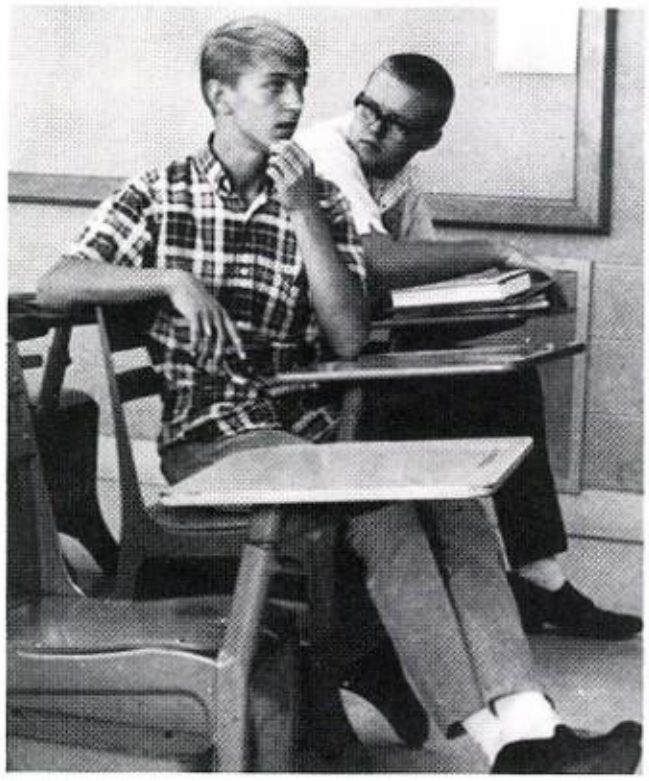
Mr. David Adams
World History, P.E.

During a history lecture, Mr. Nohavitza stops to answer a question.

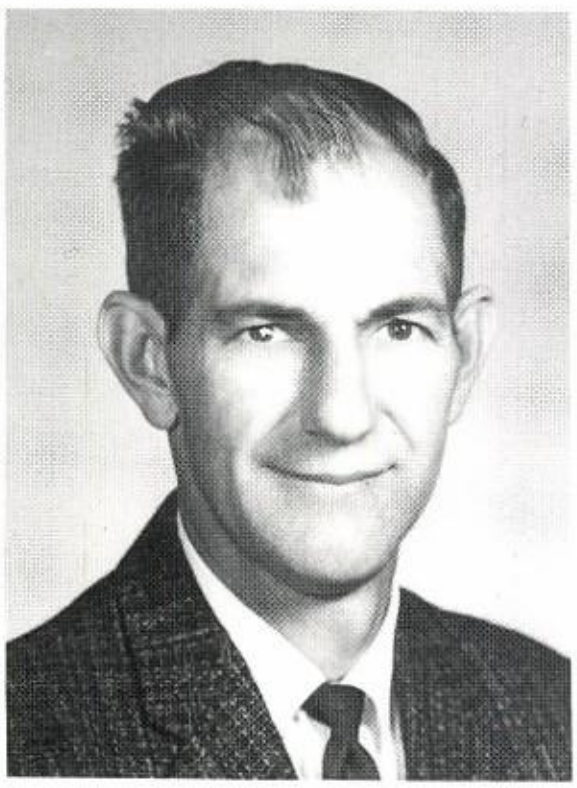


Mrs. Eugenia Pierce
Biology

Mrs. Ronell Cunyus
Biology
Sponsor: Medical Club



Paying strict attention in class is often impossible for Wally Compton and Tom Bryson.

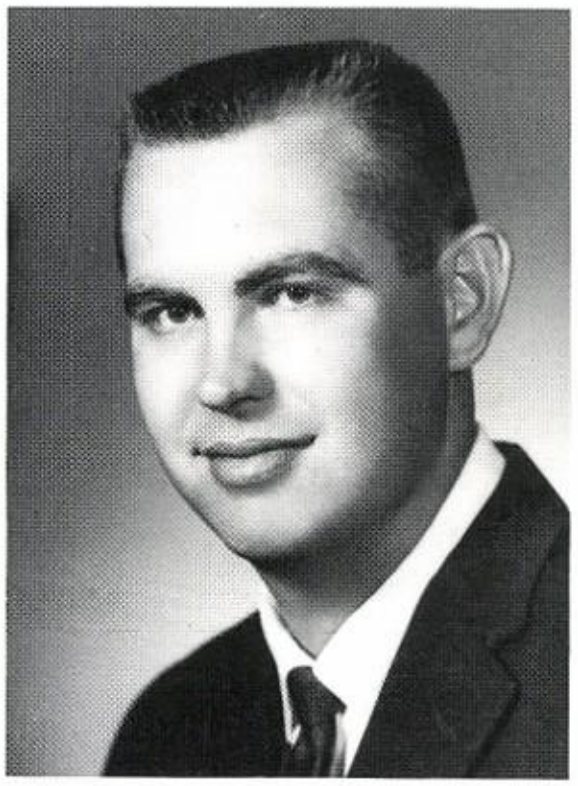


Mr. Hugh Brown
Biology

Mrs. Nelda Shipley
Chemistry

Scientists Given Wide Choice of Subjects

Sam Houston offers a potential scientist various fields to explore. There are classes provided to meet any interest in the science field. A student may stop with Biology I, or enter into a new world with Chemistry, Biology II, or Physics. Each subject is taught by a teacher who has specialized in that particular field.



Mr. Don Dorsey
Chem., Physics, Math

During biology lecture, Mr. Kerr displays living specimens.

Mr. Michael Kerr
Biology
Sponsor: Soph. Class

Singers Show Talent

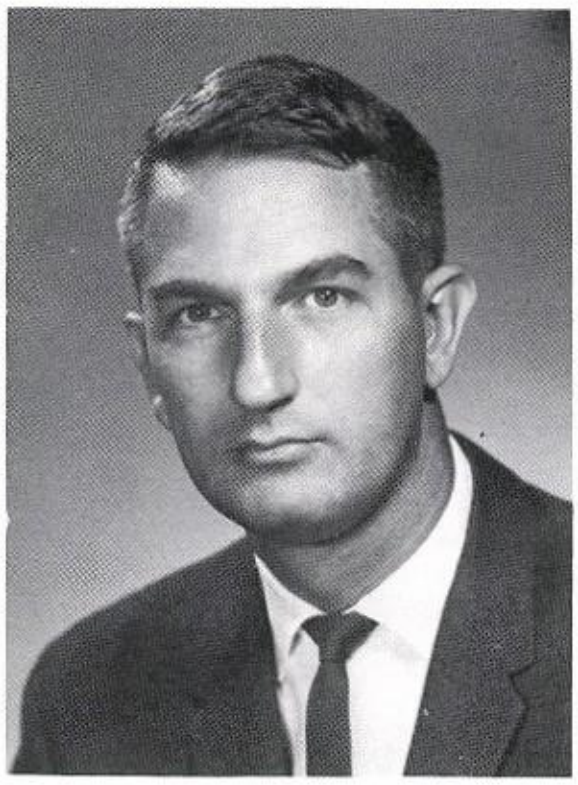
Mrs. Doreen Young
Music
Sponsor: All choirs

Many singing groups are sponsored by Mrs. Young during the year. An audition and approval of choral director admits one to the Sam Houston Harmonics, a mixed choir. Morning practices are required of all members of the boys' glee club, the Harmonaires. Other singers include the Highlighters, Harmonettes, and Sam Singers.

A common sight to Big Sam students in the fall is the Texan Band practicing on the parking lot or football field.

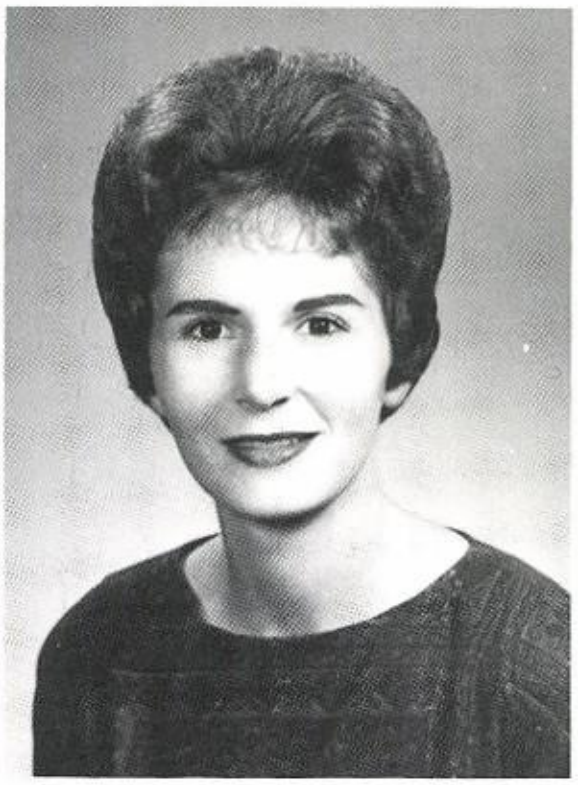
Band Builds Spirit

Proper care of instruments, correct posture and position, proper breath control, and good tone quality are all emphasized in band. In addition, members develop in leadership, responsibility, cooperation, and self-discipline. By performing at pep rallies, football games, and other activities, the band boosts school spirit.



Mr. Robert Rober
Band
Sponsor: All bands

Mrs. Joy Tomlinson
P.E.
Sponsor: Cheerleaders, Bell Guards

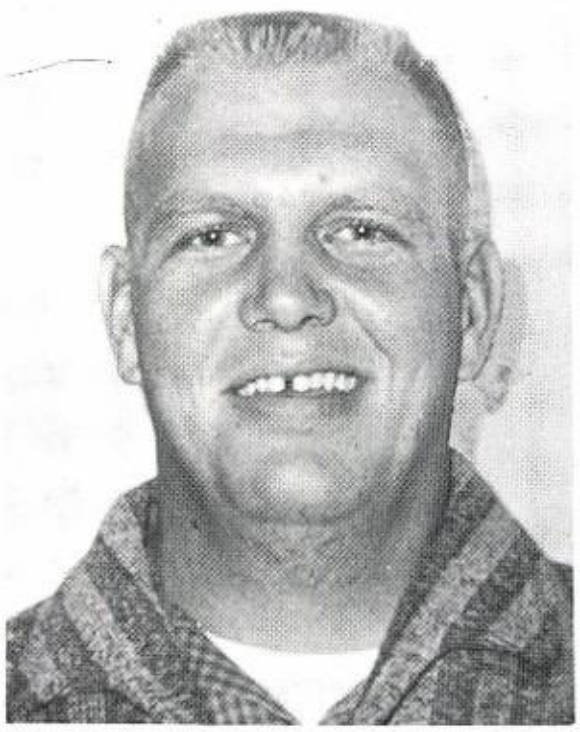


Mrs. Shannon Jett
P.E.
Sponsor: Cheerleaders

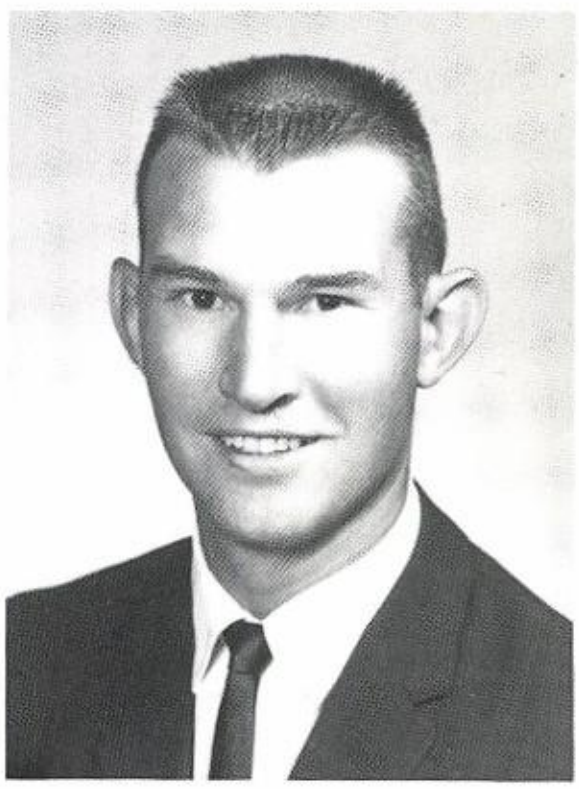
Routine Exercises Bring Good Health

In P.E., students learn to work together while developing physical and mental abilities. Each day is begun with exercises followed by basketball, volleyball, baseball, or some other sport. Often during the year, inter-class tournaments are played and a champion is selected.

Mr. Elo Nohavitza
P.E., Texas History



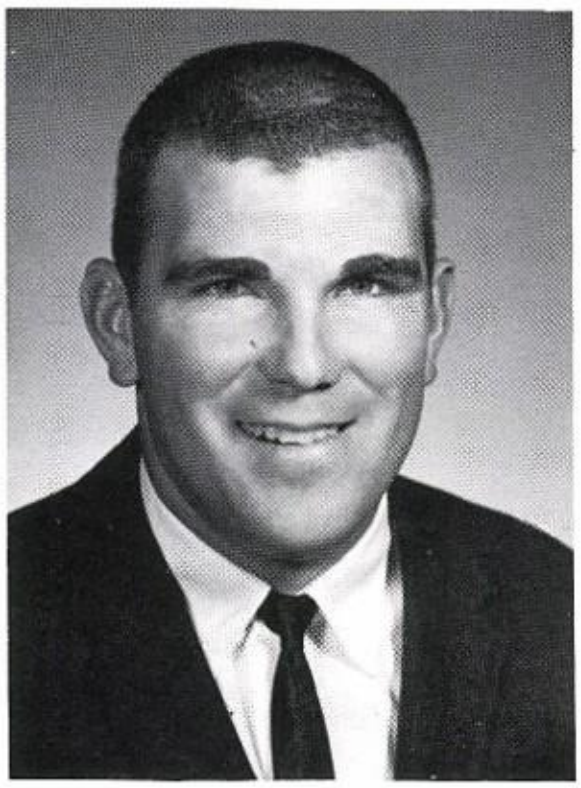
Mr. Jerry Griffin
P.E.



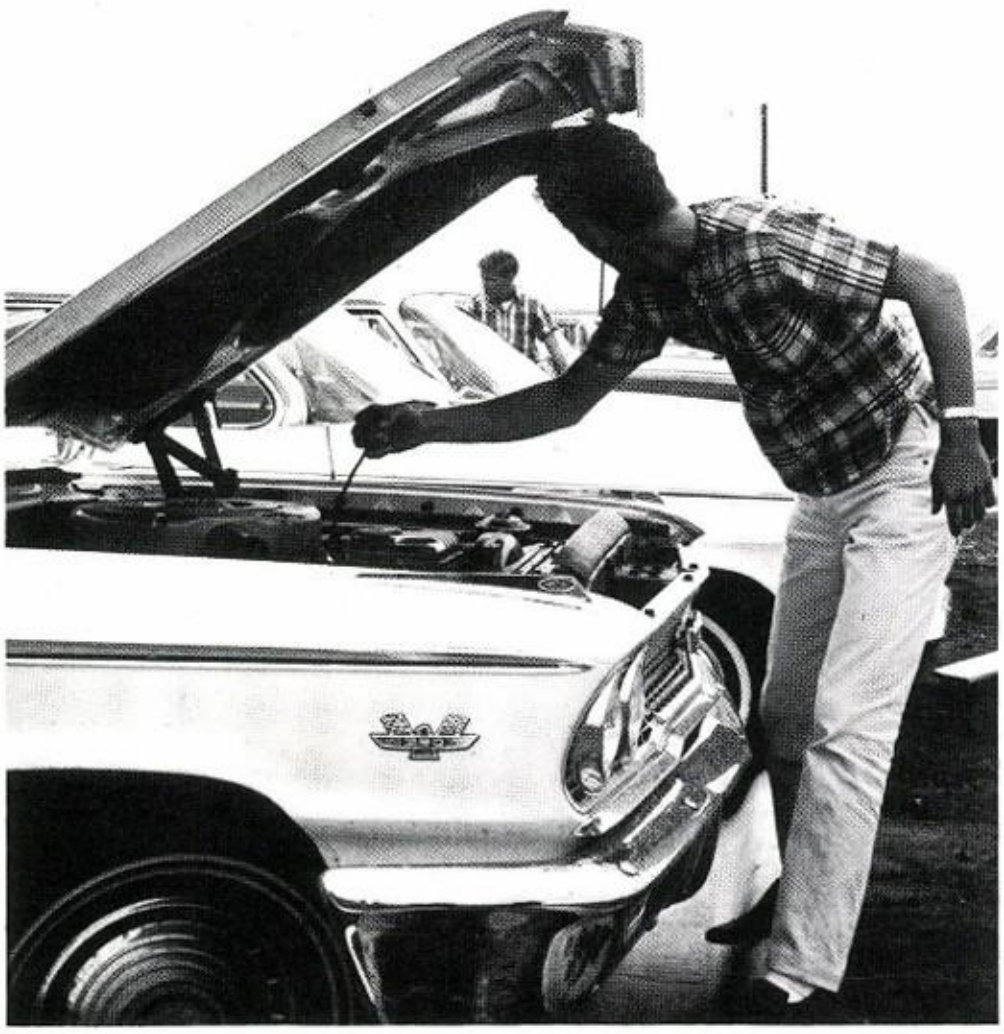
Mr. Bob Tarver
P.E.
Sponsor: Soph. Class

Students Learn Rules of Safe Driving

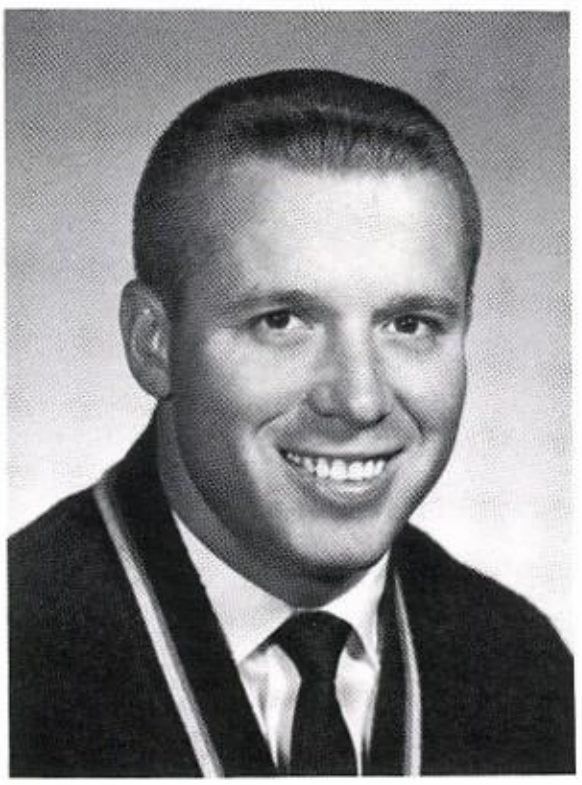
Safe driving techniques are taught to insure a student's safety on the roads. After thirty hours of classroom instruction to develop a proper attitude toward driving, students spend the remainder of the semester learning the mechanics of driving. At the end of the course, a driving test is given to qualify students for their operator's licenses.



Mr. Bill Darland
Dr. Ed., P.E.
Sponsor: Jun. Class

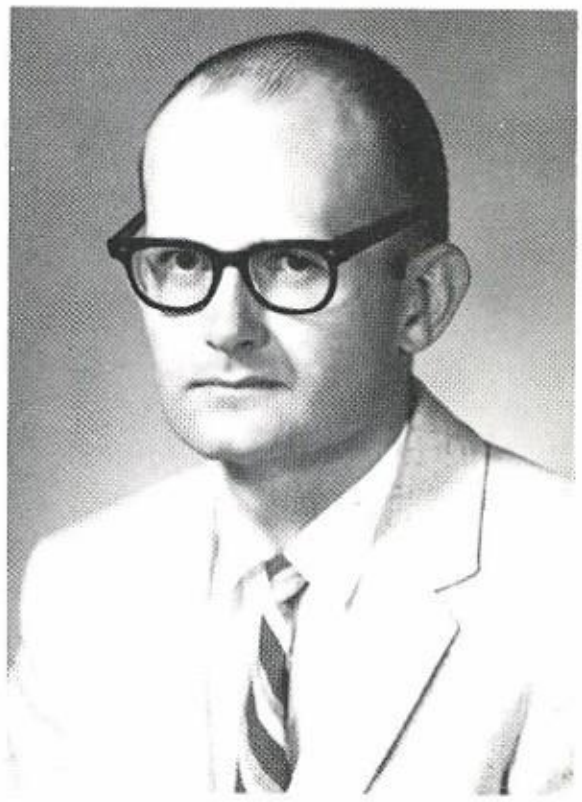


Senior Bobby Paul experiences car trouble in the school parking lot, a problem that can't be avoided by Driver Education class instruction.



Mr. James Hyden
Dr. Ed., P.E.

Mr. Zollie Capps
Industrial Arts

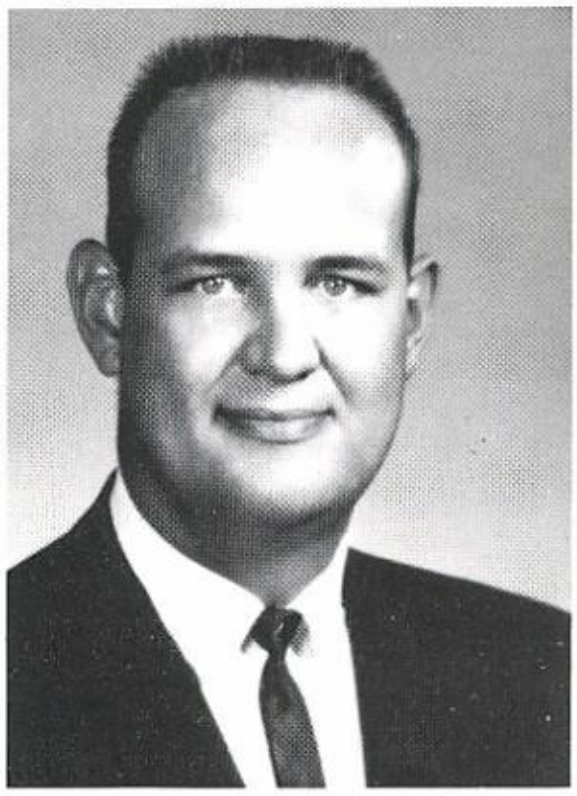


Mr. David Phillips
Electronics

Industrial Arts Classes Develop Skills

Practicing with an electric drill in Wood Shop is senior Tommy Frizzell.

Shop courses provide instruction for boys in the techniques and background of metal and wood shops and power mechanics. Architectural designs are presented to the students in drafting classes. Electronics, offered for the first time this year at Sam Houston, is a three hour course dealing with the laws of electricity..

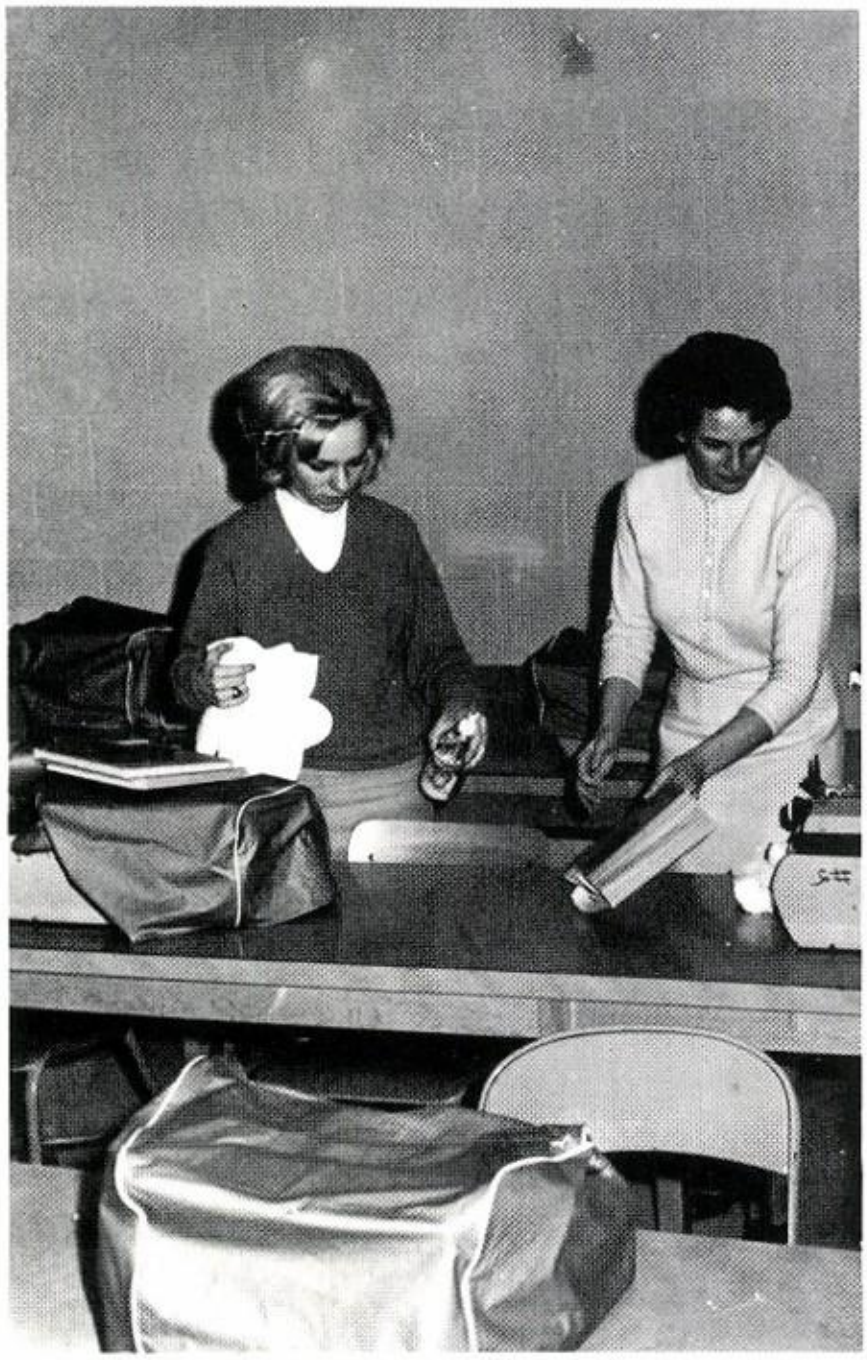


Mr. Jerry Newell
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Carolyn Hammonds
Bookkeeping I, Clerical Practice

Mrs. Betty Brown
Vocational Office Education

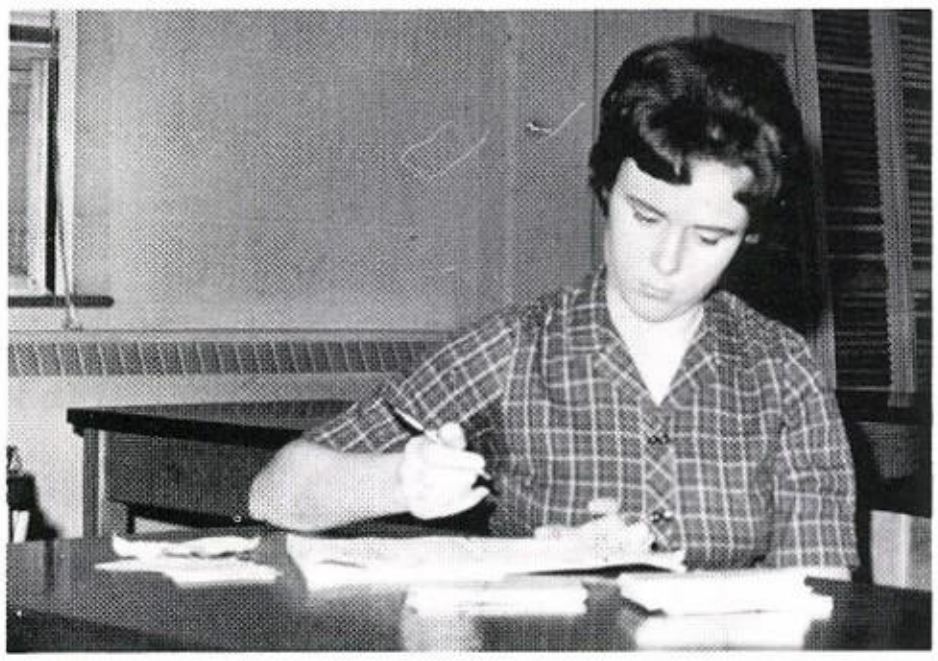
Commercial Teachers Assist Students in



Cleaning the typing room are Delores Adkins and Mrs. Annette Polk.

Working to achieve a sound foundation in the business world, students spend many hours at study in the Commercial Department.

In Typing I-II, students learn the techniques of the typewriter and gain speed and ease in their work. Shorthand I-II are set up to acquaint students with the skills of reading and writing shorthand. Bookkeeping is an accounting style based on a spiral plan. Clerical practice adds to the knowledge gained in the commercial subjects. After the students learn the necessary office procedures, experience is achieved through occupational training and vocational office education courses.



As a bookkeeping teacher, Mrs. Hammonds is often seen grading papers.

Mrs. Annette Polk
Typing I
Sponsor: FBLA

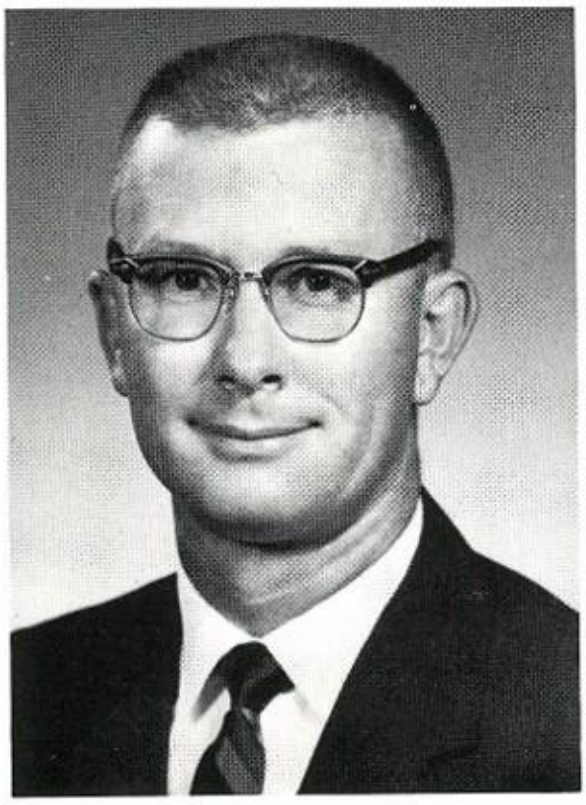
Mrs. Jo Wolfe
Typing I, General Business
Sponsor: Sophomore Class

Preparing for Future Jobs in Business

Miss Dorothy Campbell
Typing II, Shorthand

Mrs. Maudell Hill
Shorthand I

Mrs. Connie Echart
Occupational Training



Mr. O'Neil Harris
Distributive Education

Mr. Roland Kelly
Distributive Education

Mr. Kenneth Pickett
Industrial Cooperative Training

Vocational Courses Aid in Future Plans

Several courses are offered at Sam Houston to enable students to work while attending high school. One of these is vocational agriculture in which boys not only learn farming methods, but also are instructed in farm business management. Other vocational courses are industrial cooperative training and distributive education. Specialization in a particular skill is emphasized in ICT, while salesmanship and distribution techniques and methods are stressed in DE.

Mr. Jack Roquemore
Vocational Agriculture

Several students find that one of Mr. Harris' talents lies in his ability with the ukulele.

Staffs Devote Endless Hours to School

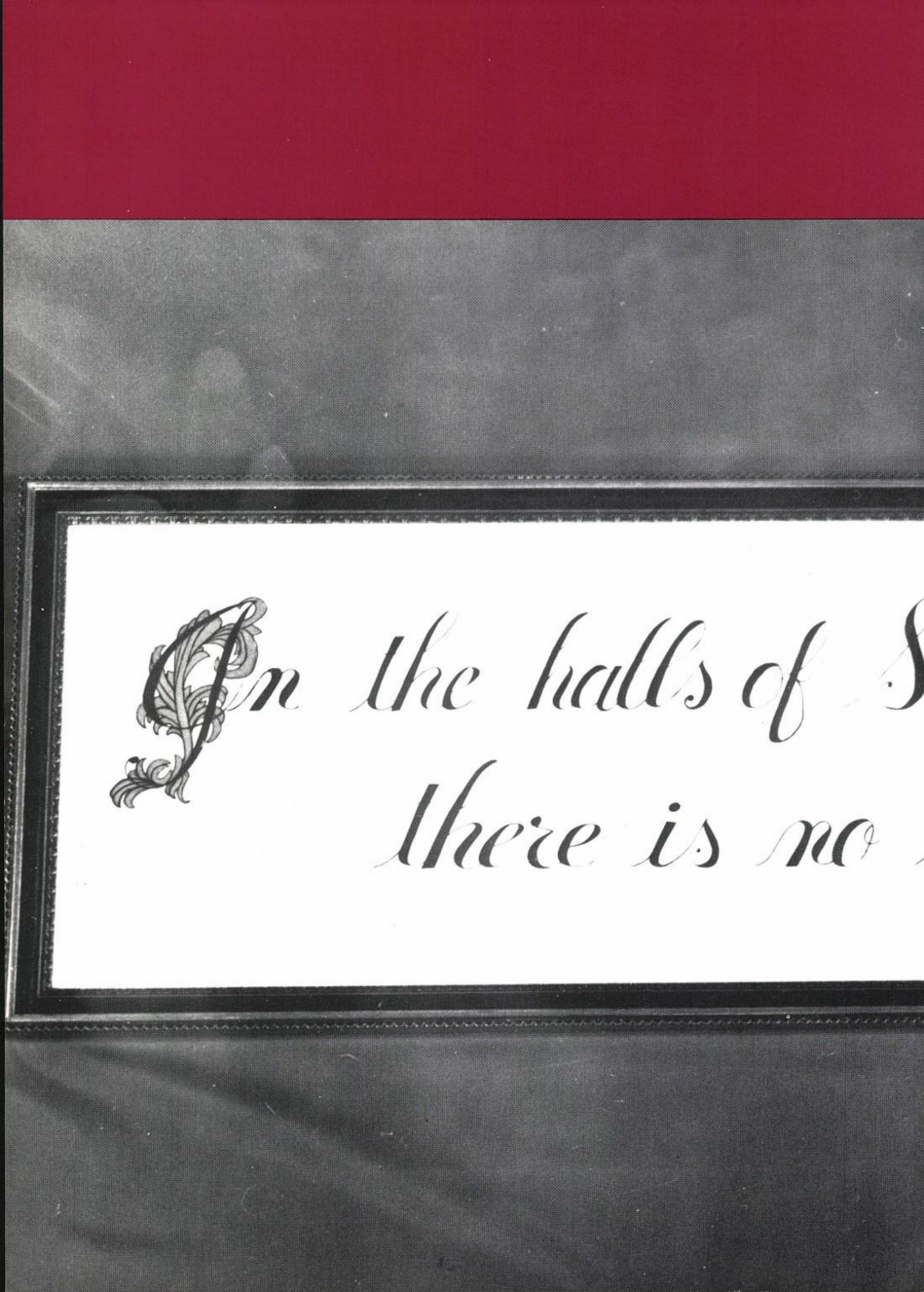
Taking money for school lunches is a daily job of Mrs. Pratt.

Providing hot meals for almost 1400 students, five days a week is the enormous task given to the cafeteria workers. Varieties in choice and daily menu changes allow the staff to serve food which satisfies many tastes.

Another indispensable group at Sam Houston is the custodial staff. With separate day and night shifts, they work from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. to help keep the school clean and in good order.

Members of the custodial staff at Big Sam are Thomas Searles, Gaston Williams, Thomas Burgess, Bobby Brazier, Bob Brown, and Eldon Couch.

Cafeteria ladies Sadie Faley, Velma Woodson, Tillia Alcala, Sarah Burgess, Bobbie Fuller, Betty Glass, Patty Lowe, Jo Sherek, June Stonaker, and Marie Pratt prepare nourishing meals daily for the Big Sam students.


In the halls of
there is no

PERSONALITIES AND HONORS

"In the halls of Sam Houston there is no stranger." This ideal of Big Sam students has become a reality. Working to bring about an absence of cliques has been the unusual project of many students. The school's uniqueness is represented best by student leaders who embody the qualities of greatness characteristic of Big Sam. Students look to these individuals as examples because of their leadership qualities, friendliness, enthusiastic contribution to the school, and an active interest in others. It is because of these outstanding traits that the student body chose these people as favorites.

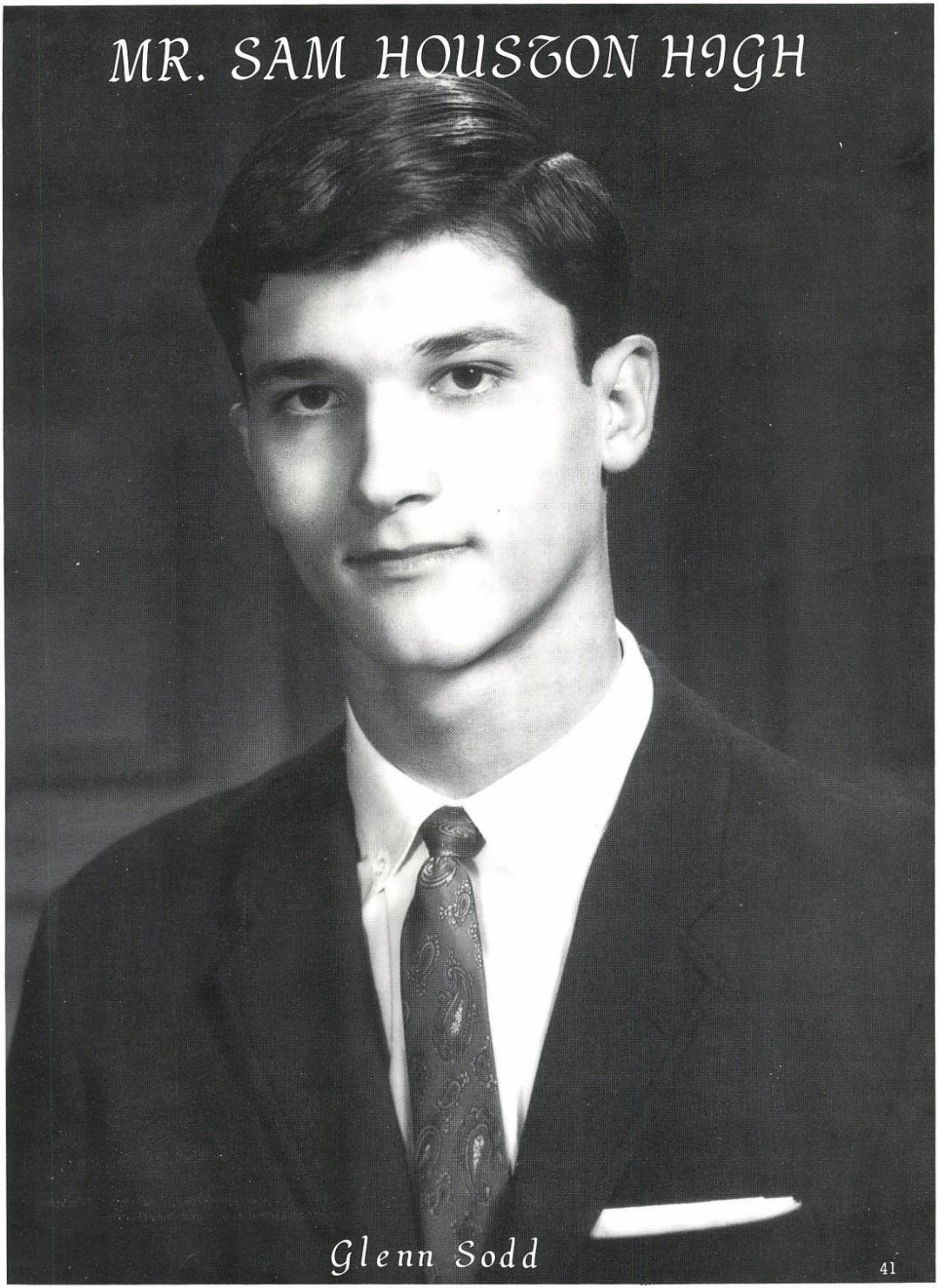
IN TIME

Houston

MISS SAM HOUSTON HIGH

LaDana Hopkins

MR. SAM HOUSTON HIGH

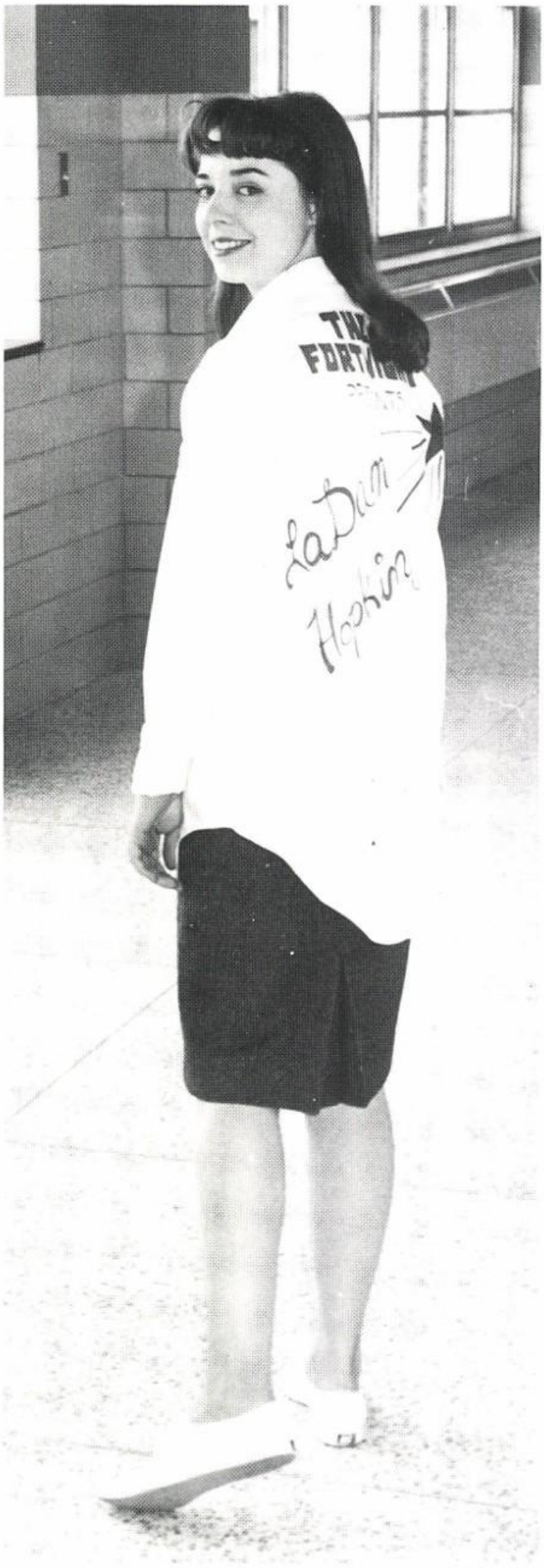


Glenn Sodd

Mr., Miss Earn Title

The outstanding leadership and scholarship of Glen Sodd made him a very deserving student for the honor of Mr. SHHS. He was president of the Honor Society and Foreign Language Club, a member of both the Concert Choir and Boys Glee, basketball captain, and Student Council representative. He was a member of Thespians for two years and Student Director of the Junior Play, and he was in Interact for three years.

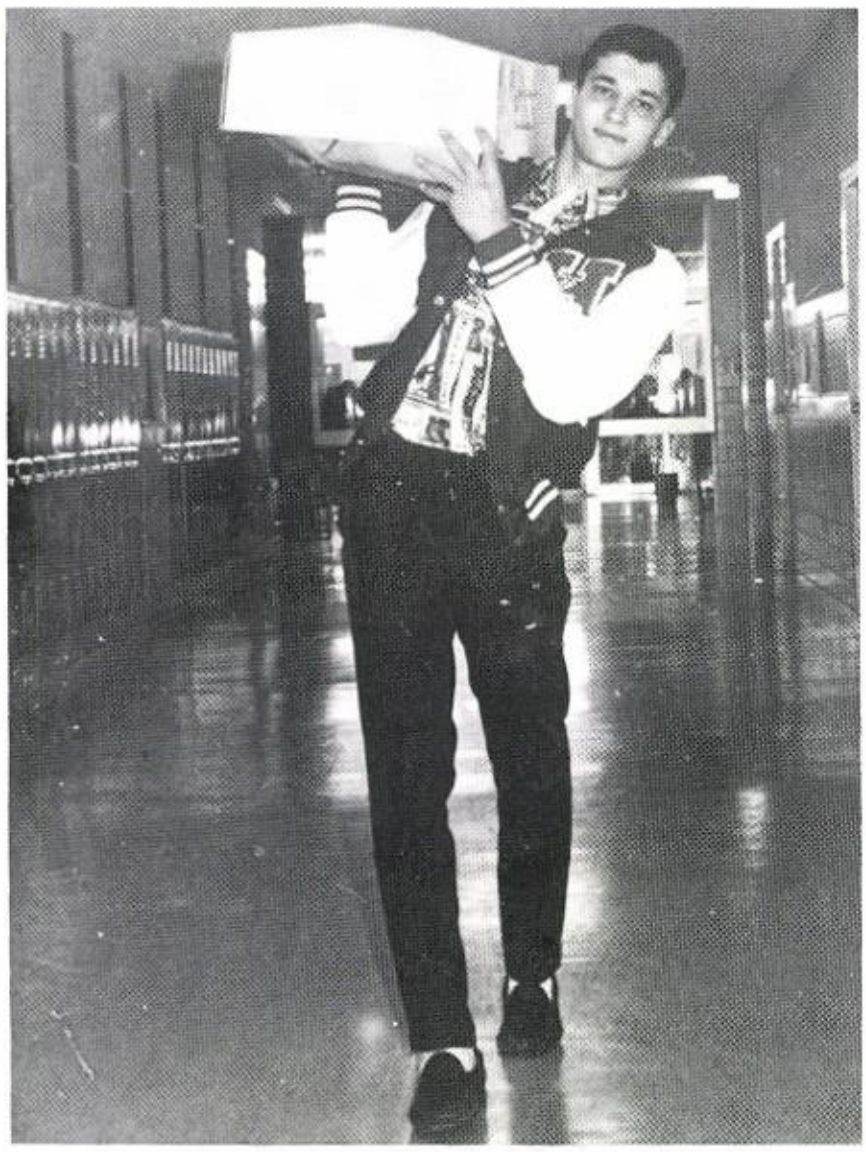
The honor of Miss SHHS was bestowed upon one of Big Sam's most talented girls. She was a member of the Concert Choir and her singing ability earned her a spot in the all region choir. La Dana held offices in the National Forensic League, Honor Society, and Thespians, and was a member of Student Council, Foreign Language Club, and Safety Council. She was double-cast as the Junior Play lead and in her Senior year was Homecoming Nominee for the Honor Society.



La Dana worked for the Fortnight production, a city-wide display of talent, in which she was one of the stars.

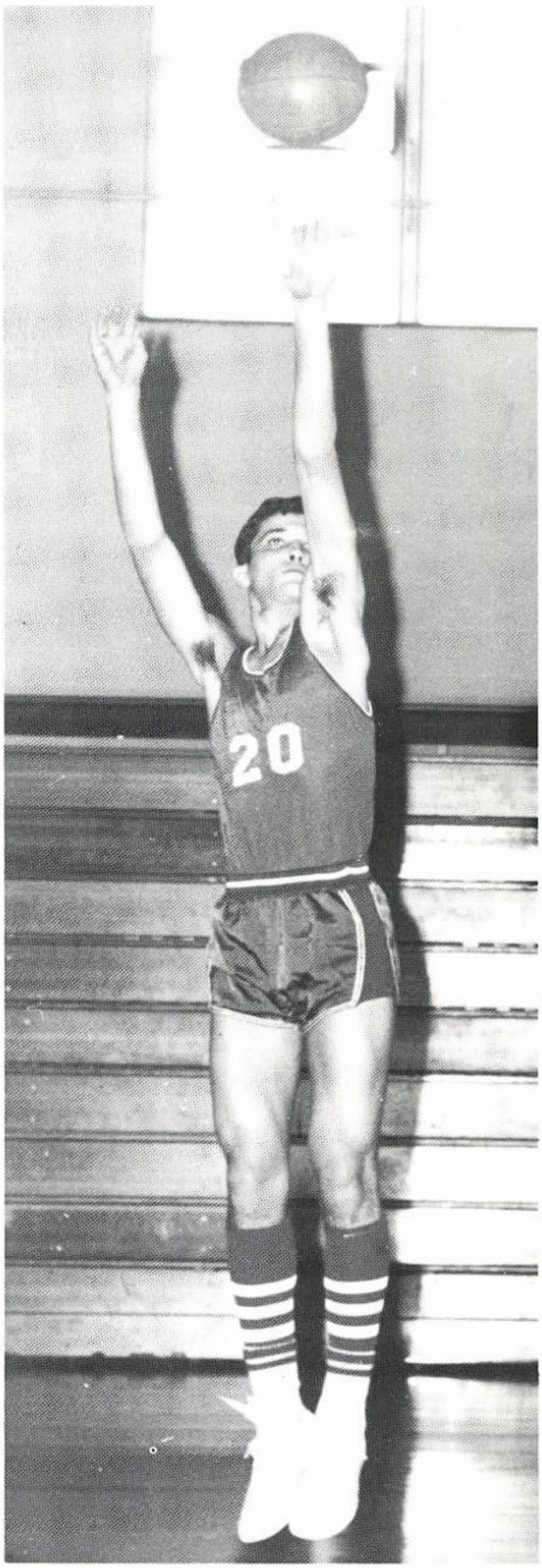
Acting as soloist in many assembles, LaDana contributed her talents to make assemblies more meaningful.

by Participating



Willing to carry out the most menial task, Glenn also helped in the planning of the supper-theater program.

The highest honor that a boy or girl can achieve at Sam Houston is the title of Mr. or Miss SHHS. Each teacher was asked to nominate a boy and a girl for the honor and ten other students for Top Ten Seniors. Those students receiving a sufficient number of nominations were asked to complete a form listing various contributions to the school. Each nominee was rated according to a system set up by the Cherokee staff. Points were designated according to the amount of leadership and service given.



Glenn also played on the basketball team for three years.

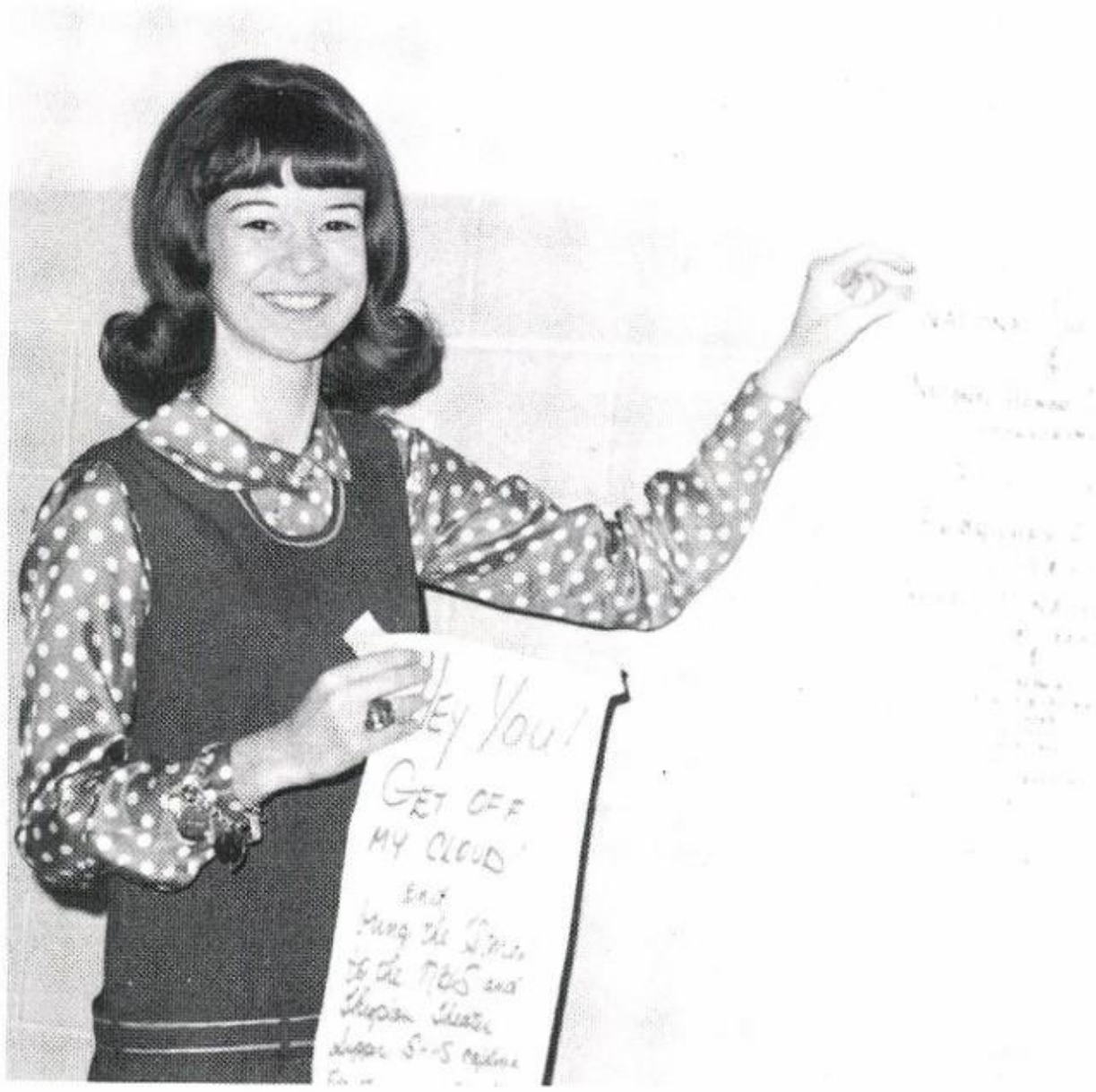
Top Ten

ROY ANDERSON

Band
Interact
Honor Society
Senior Play
Manager
Golf

PAULA ARBUCKLE

Future Homemakers
Future Teachers
Safety Council
Future Business Leaders
Foreign Language
Honor Society



Seniors

TINA BARNETT

Choir Accompanist
Future Teachers
Foreign Language
Future Business Leaders
Honor Society
Student Director – Senior Play

RUSS CHAPMAN

Student Council President
Medical Careers
Interact
Choir
Thespian
Play Cast

NANCY COX

Homecoming Queen
Choir
Future Teachers
Red Cross
Thespian
Future Business Leaders

ARLUS GODWIN

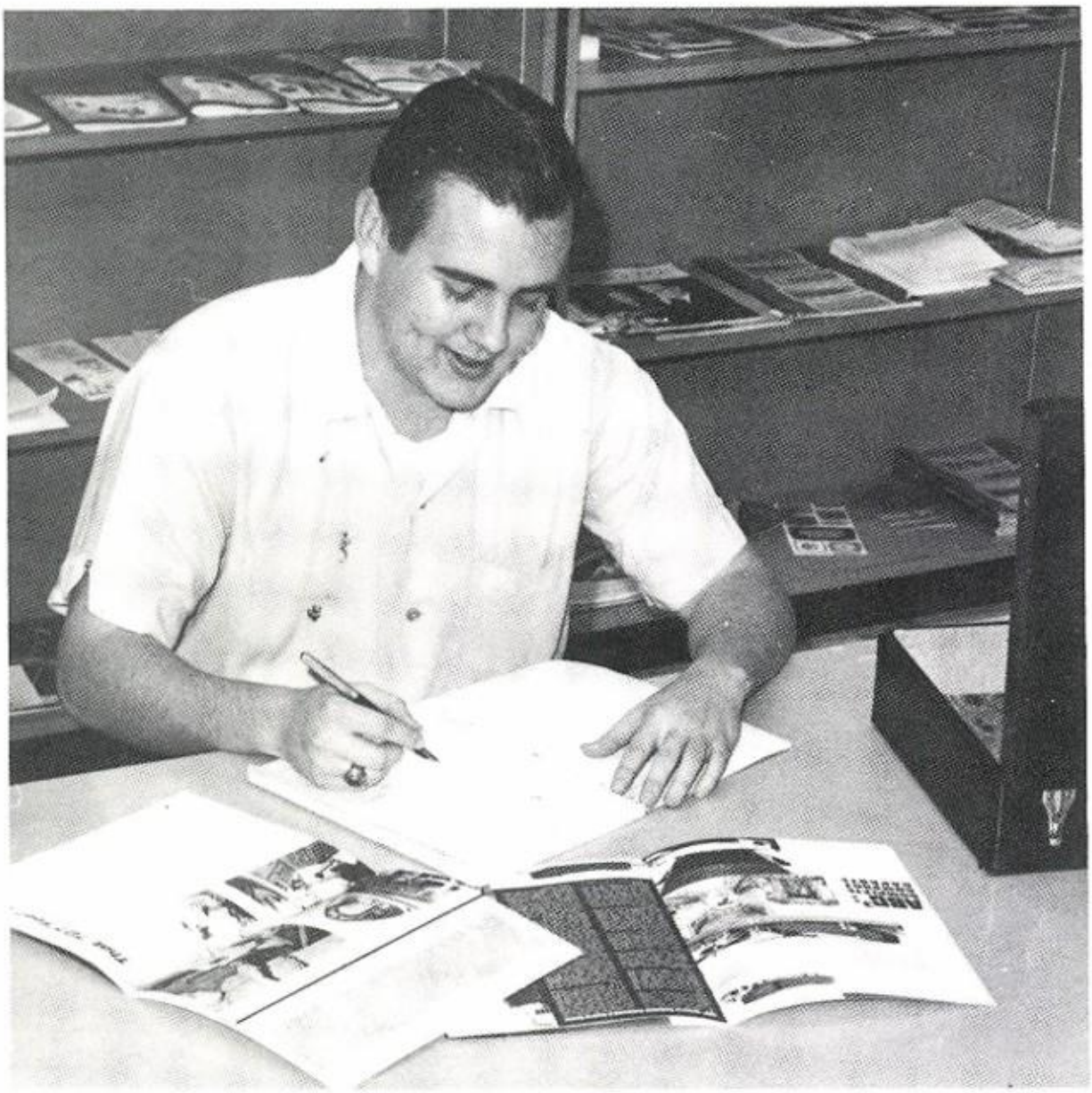
Miss School Spirit
Choir
Cheerleader
Red Cross
Future Homemakers
Play

DON MAHAN

Library Assistant
Choir
Interact
Play Cast
L.A.R.K. President
Lab Assistant

MICKEY OWEN

Cherokee Editor
Future Business Leaders
Foreign Language
Play Crew
Honor Society
Red Cross



DAN SMITH

Band
Thespian
Interact
National Forensic League
Foreign Language
Honor Society

JANIE STAPLES

Bell Guard
DECA
Girls Athletics
Choir
DECA Honorary President
Outstanding Student of DECA

TOP TEN NOMINEES

Carole Anderson
Roy Anderson
Paula Arbuckle
Tina Barnett
Beverly Bumpass
Norma Bush
Randy Chandler
Russ Chapman
Ellen Clampitt
George Clements
John Paul Coalson
Nancy Cox
Earl Crisp
Denis Dorris
Mickey Eddleman
Patti Englerth
Jim Gaston
Francis Glandon
Arlus Godwin
Eugene Hemingway
La Dana Hopkins
Jo Johnson
Ken Keener
Craig Kirk
Patsy Kreger
Tom Leathem
Don Mahan
Gregg Martin
Helen Moody
Karen Moore
Susan Noah
Mickey Owen
Gene Shull
Peachy Sims
Vic Sittler
Dan Smith
Glenn Sodd
Janie Staples
Steve Stricklin
Stan Taylor
Terry Viegas
Ricky Ward
Randy Whalin
Judy Williford
Sally Worley

Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month

Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month were (seated) Lynn Anderson, La Dana Hopkins, Jo Johnson, (standing) Carol Anderson, Ellen Armstrong, Karen Moore, and Peachy Sims. They were chosen by the Chamber of Commerce on the basis of good citizenship, high scholastic standards, and civic and school activities to represent Sam Houston, and to present a program for the Commerce in May.

MR. AND MISS SCHOOL SPIRIT

Arlus Godwin

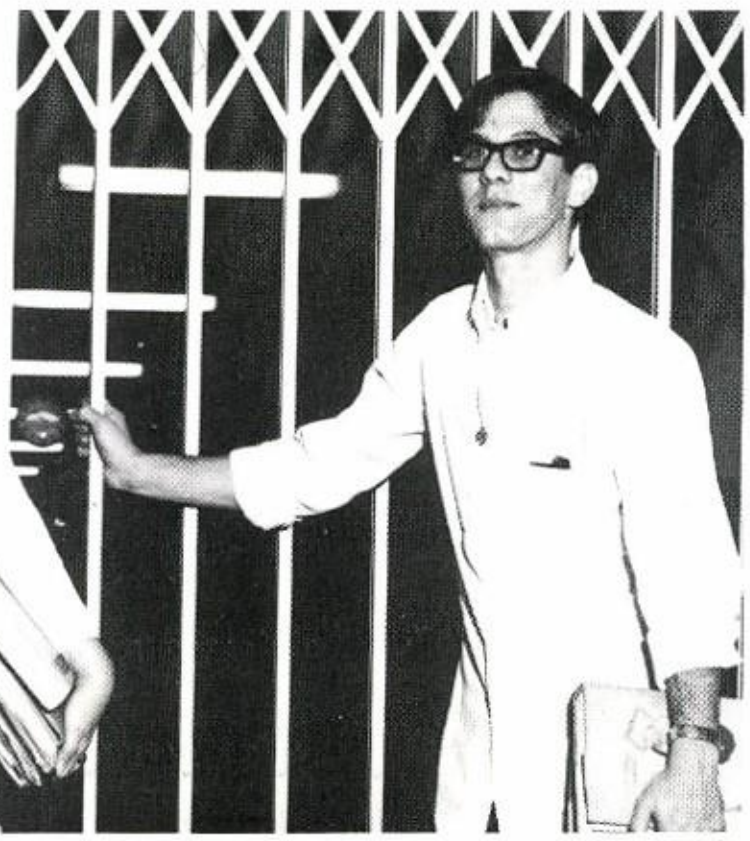
Sammy Hicks

MR., MISS SCHOOL SPIRIT NOMINEES

Mr Crouch Your friendship has meant so much this year I'll never forget the first time I saw ya Sam Houston will be the best you girls want it & be. Believe me I strive to make it perfect. Always Peachy

Peachy Sims

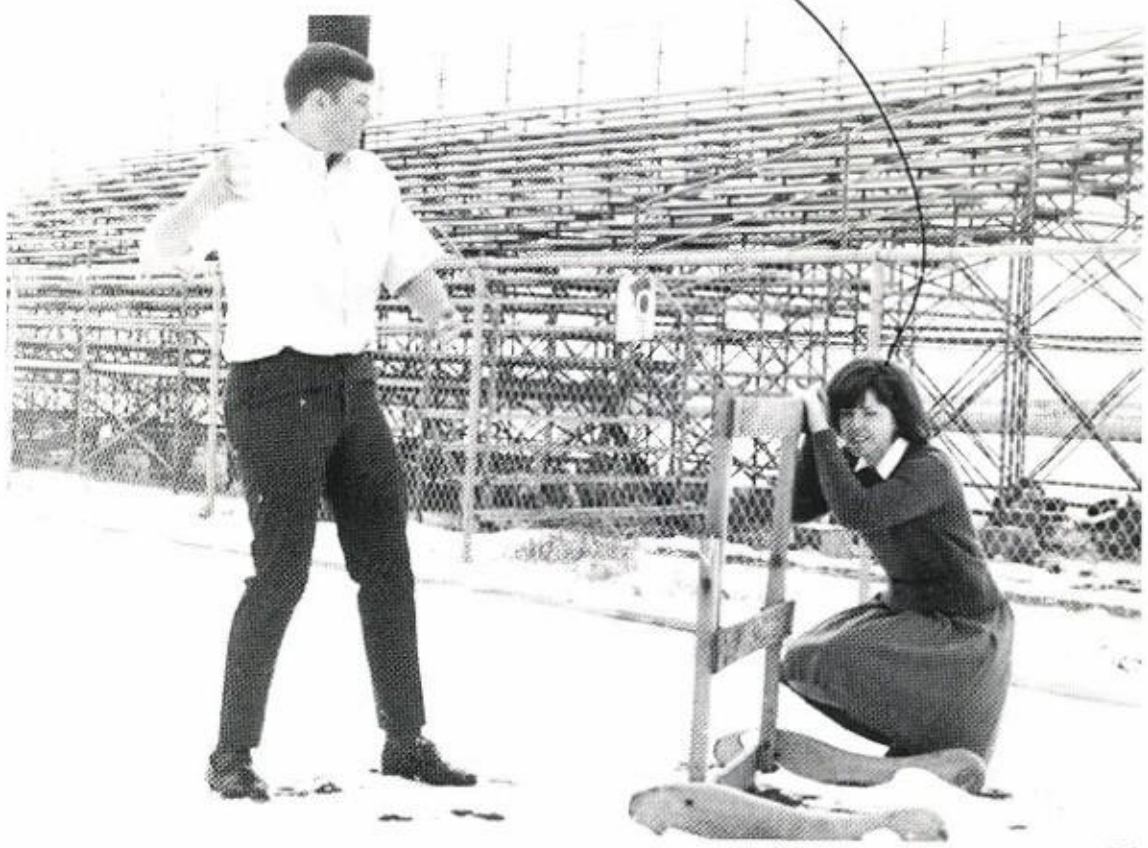
Ricky Ward



Norma Bush

Stan Taylor

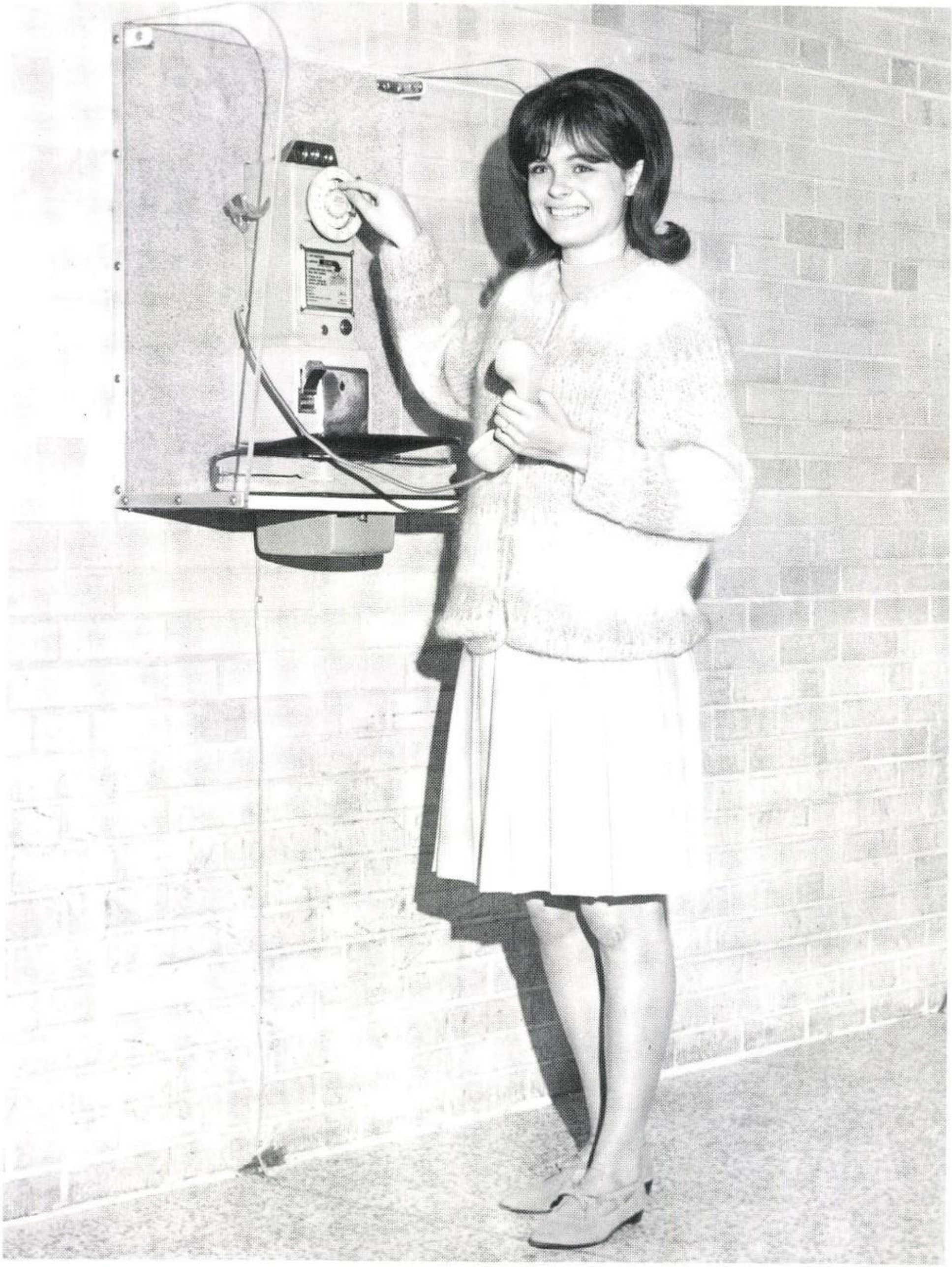
Boy I really have gotten in some wonderful situations. Terry Viegas



Terry Viegas

Ronald Droste

SENIOR FAVORITE Mickey Eddleman



SENIOR FAVORITE Carole Anderson

JUNIOR FAVORITE Bill Fleming

JUNIOR FAVORITE Sandi Pierce

SOPHOMORE FAVORITE Brad Johnson

SOPHOMORE FAVORITE Shyrel Anderson

Favorite

Seniors

Arlus Godwin

Gary Overbey

Peachy Sims

Juniors

Carolyn Baker

Mike Ward

Lance Bass

Sophomores

Terri Hiller

Owen Barnett

Nominees

Seniors

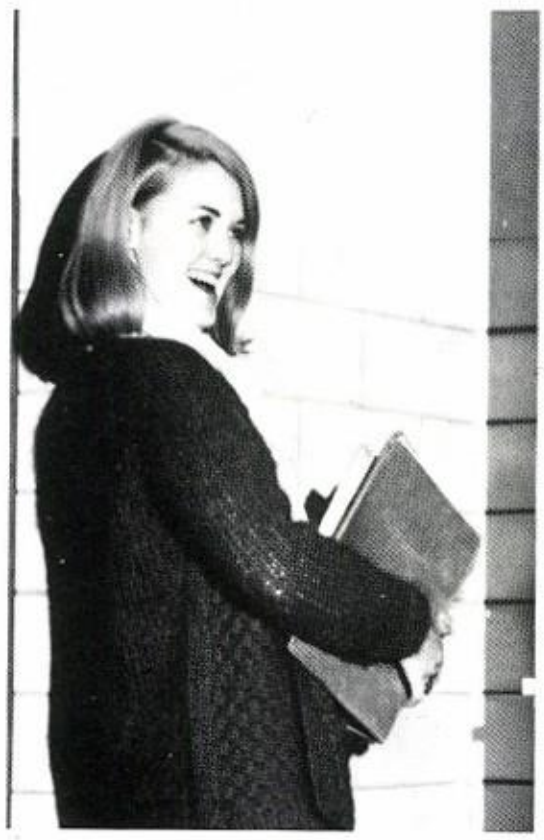
Stan Taylor

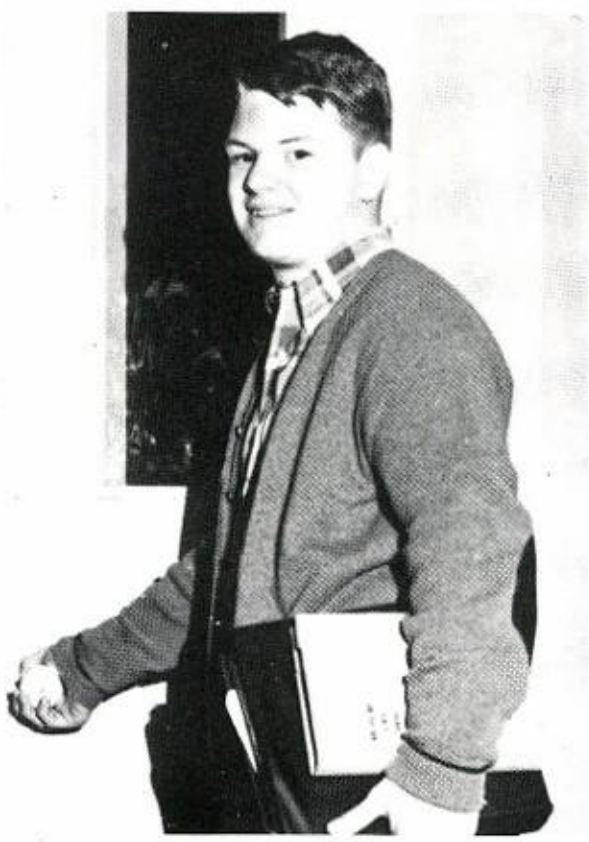
Norma Bush

Juniors

Jeannie Brinson

David Farhat





Sophomores

Cathy Richards

Jim Cunningham

Homecoming Nominees

Sandra Winterbauer
Vocational Occupational Training

Sandra Gregg
Key Club

Carole Anderson
Future Farmers of America

Sherry Collins
Vocational Occupational Education

Jo Johnson
Thespian

Dorinda Sutton
Vocational Industrial Club

Peachy Sims
Future Homemakers of America

Janis Jackson
Publications Staff

Gayle Bray
Future Business Leaders of America

Patti Englerth
Future Teachers of America

Norma Bush
Foreign Language Club

Linda Ezzell
Band

Nancy Hitchens
Vocational Industrial Club

Karen Moore
Library Club

Melanie Wood
Distributive Education Club

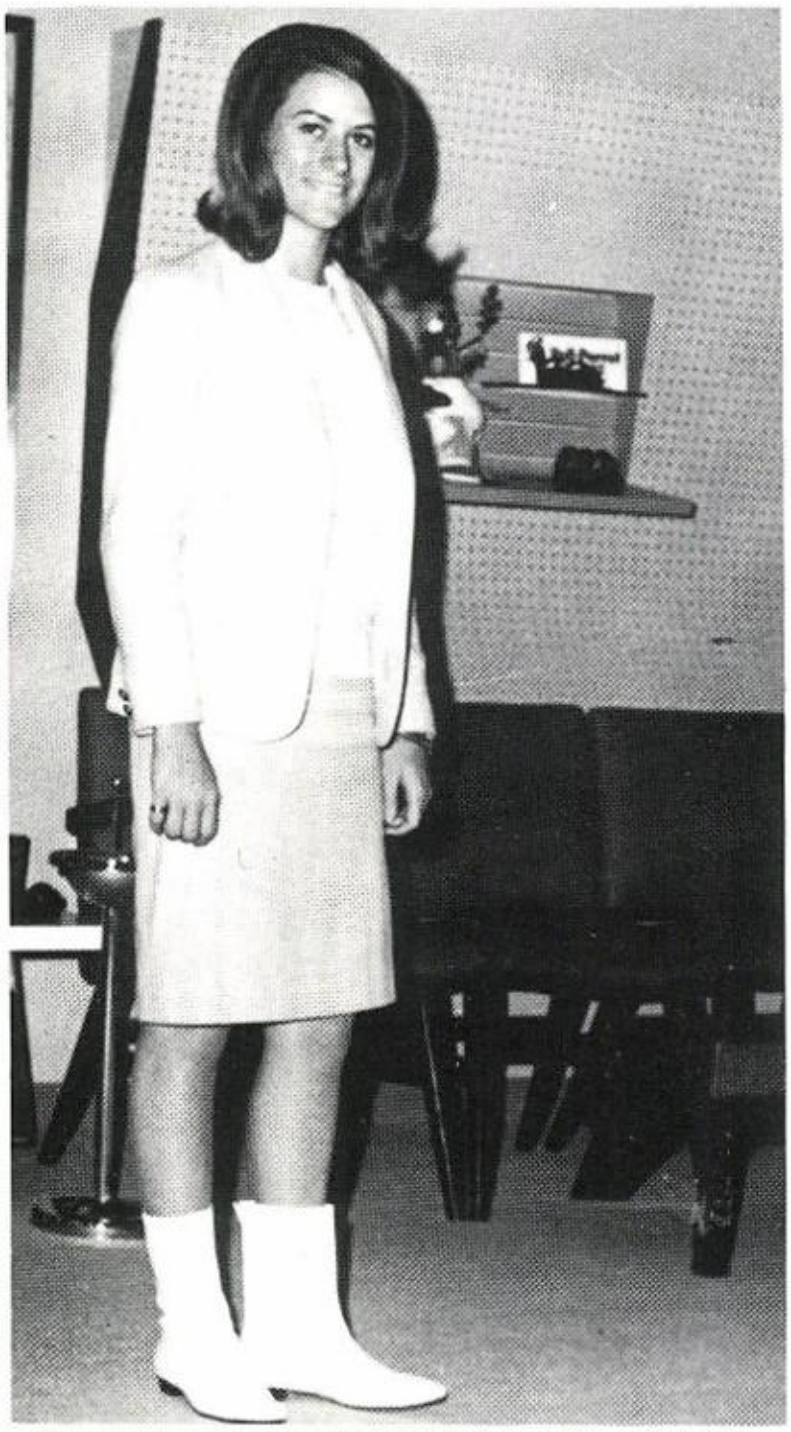
Arlus Godwin
Interact

La Dana Hopkins
National Honor Society

HOMECOMING QUEEN

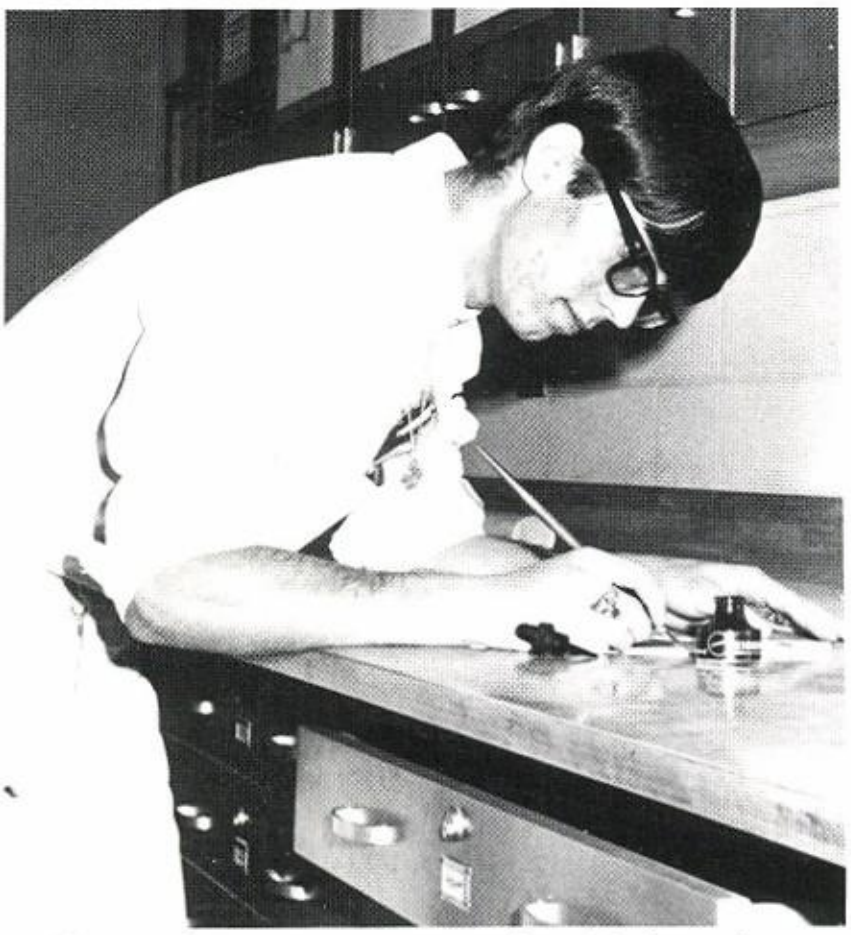
Nancy Cox

Sam Houston Individuals

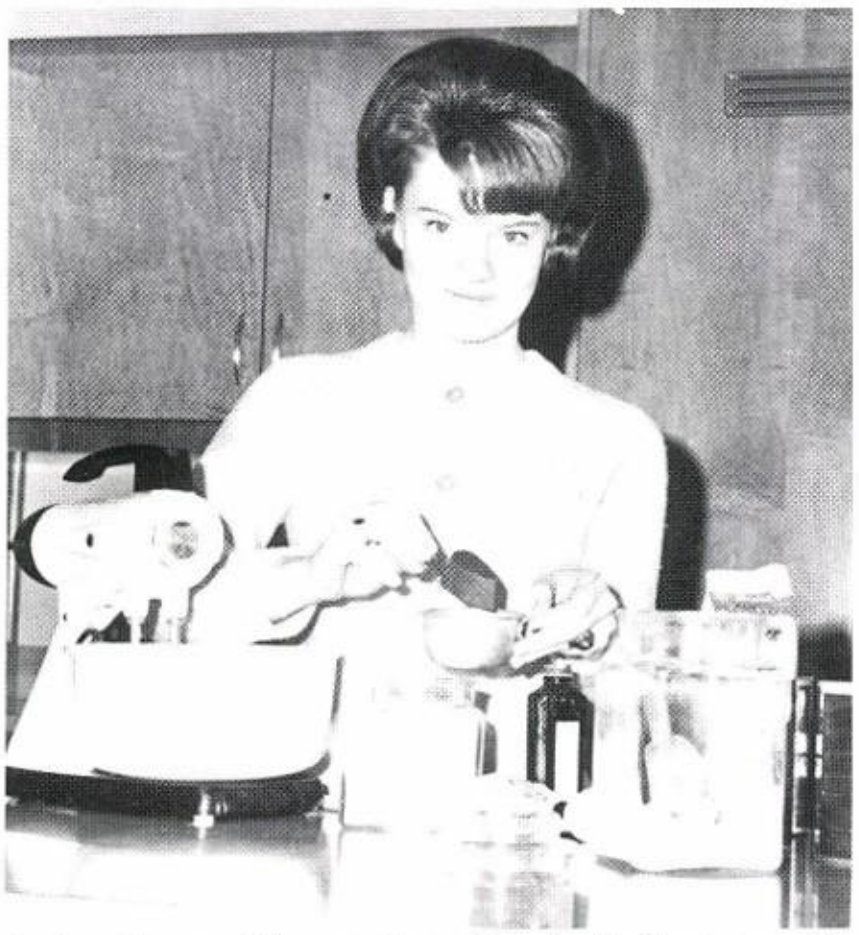


Bringing honor to Sam Houston was Patti Englerth, who was chosen as one of 75 in the nation to serve on the nationwide Bobbie Brooks Board of Directors.

Seniors Tom Leathem, Mickey Owen, and Ellen Clampitt received commendations for their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

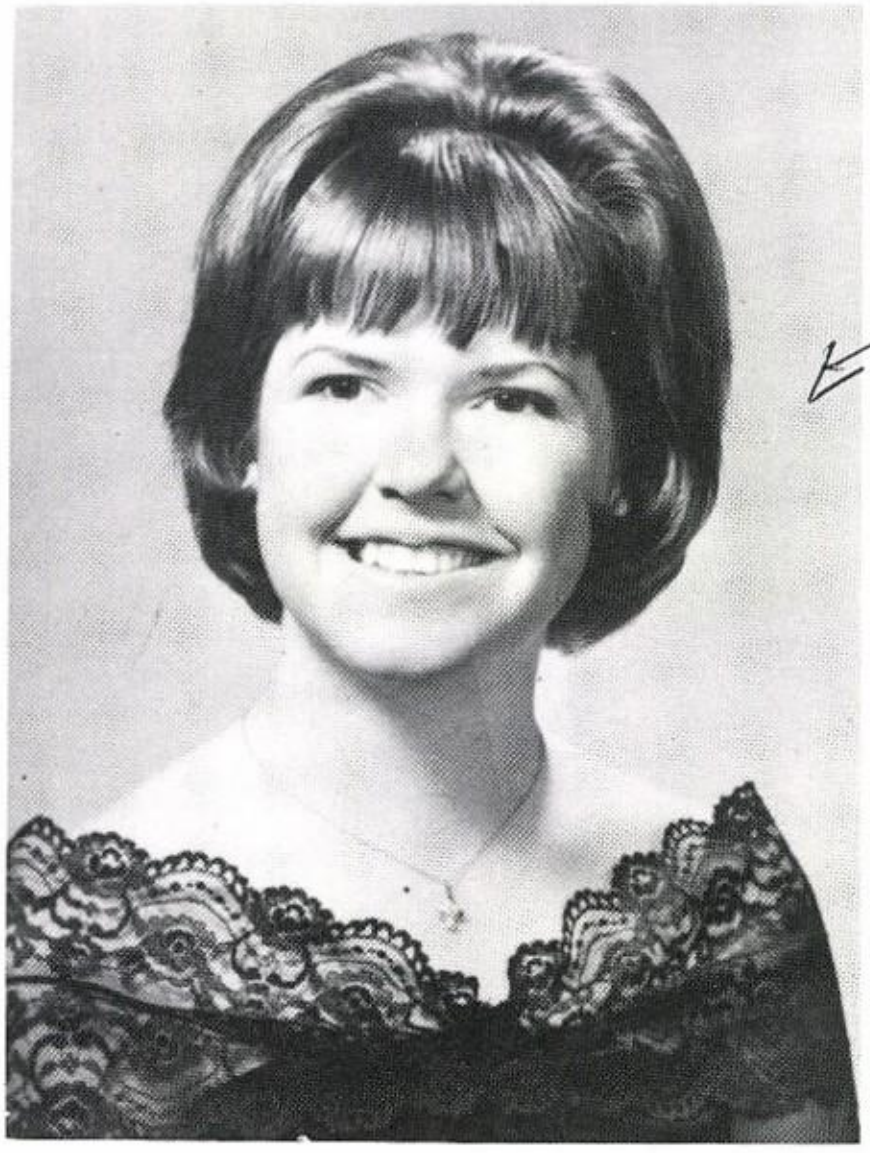


Working with a cartoon is senior Stan Taylor, who won second in state at the Texas High School Press Association contest.



Senior Homemaking student, Brenda Halbert, was the winner of the 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award pin.

Receive Various Honors



Princess to Nolan High's Mardi Gras was senior, Terry Viegas.

Guerry Putnam, junior, won first place in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Texan's Talk co-editor, Ellen Clampitt, won a trophy for a feature story on the Attorney General's Youth Conference. She also won $100 which was given to the journalism department.

Qualifying as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, senior Denis Doris was eligible for various scholarship awards.

Basketball Queen Arlus Godwin

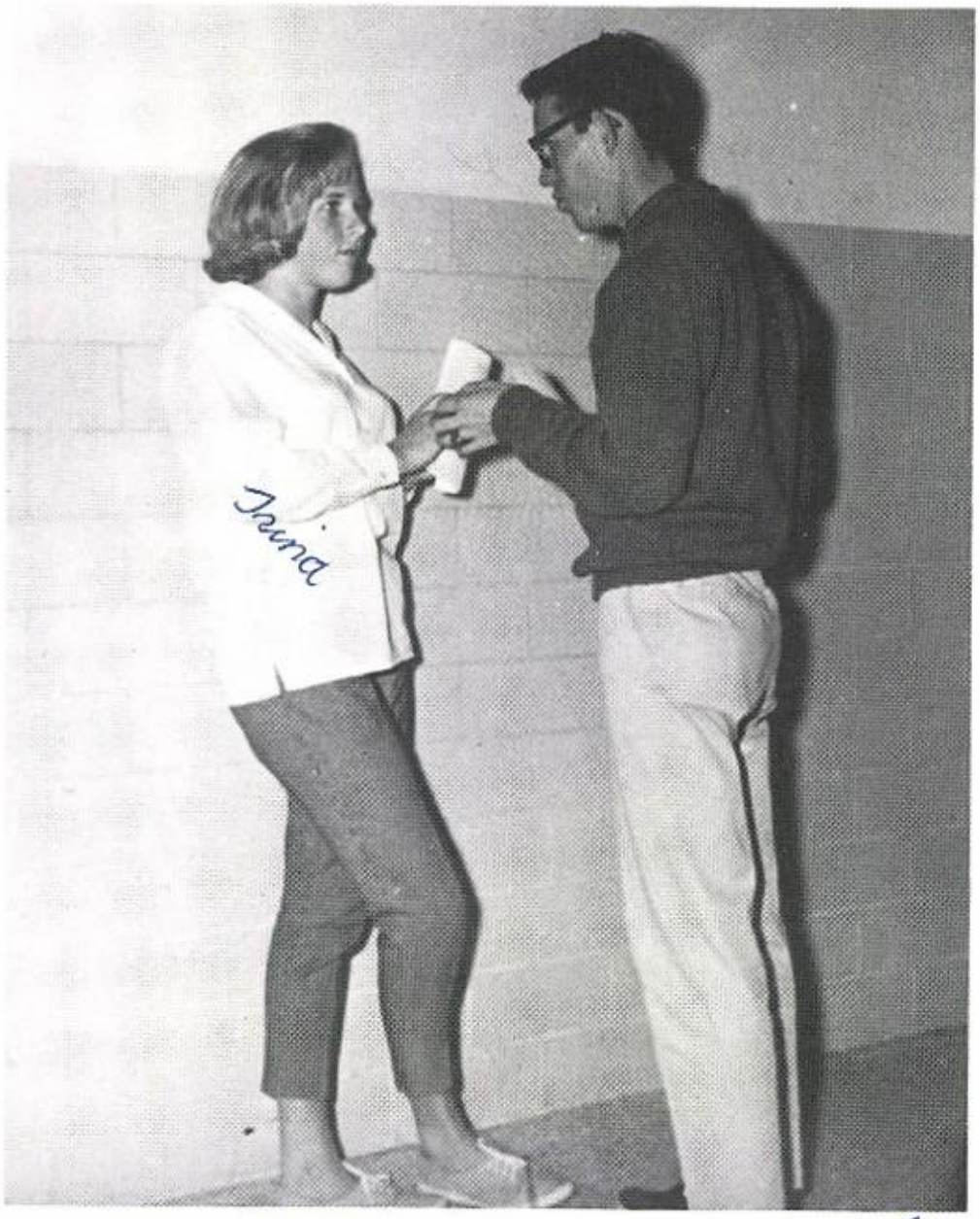
Varsity Co-Captains Steve Stricklin and Jerry Riddle reward Arlus Godwin with kisses as she is named Basketball Queen.

Track Queens Carole Anderson and Carolyn Baker

Carole Anderson

Carolyn Baker

Foreign Exchange Student Comes to Sam



Trina Shannon and Vic Sittler talk about the Senior play practice.

Trina rests her tired feet after making spirit posters.

Native home of Big Sam's second exchange student is Australia. Catriona Shannon for the 1965-66 school year, resided with Beverly Bumpass. Trina was constantly seen in the hall after school contributing her share to the greatness of Sam Houston in many different activities.

Presenting Trina Shannon, Sam Houston's second foreign exchange student, with a "Texan" cowboy hat are Judy Williford, Norma Bush, Stephanie Ellis, Sherry Allison, Frances Sakmari, Beverly Bumpass, Karen Perkins, Donna Cunningham, and Terry Viegas.

ORGANIZATIONS AND

ACTIVITIES

Inspiration is the molding force of greatness. From somewhere in a person's life must come the incentive to give his entire being toward one goal, whether for abstract or concrete satisfaction. The greater variety of opportunities offered, the more likely success will be accomplished. These opportunities are presented through various organizations and activities at Sam Houston. Encouraging each individual to discover his capabilities in as many areas as possible is the purpose of extracurricular life at Big Sam. This is one vital step in setting each student on the best road toward greatness.

IN TIME

Houston

Student Council Plans First Homecoming

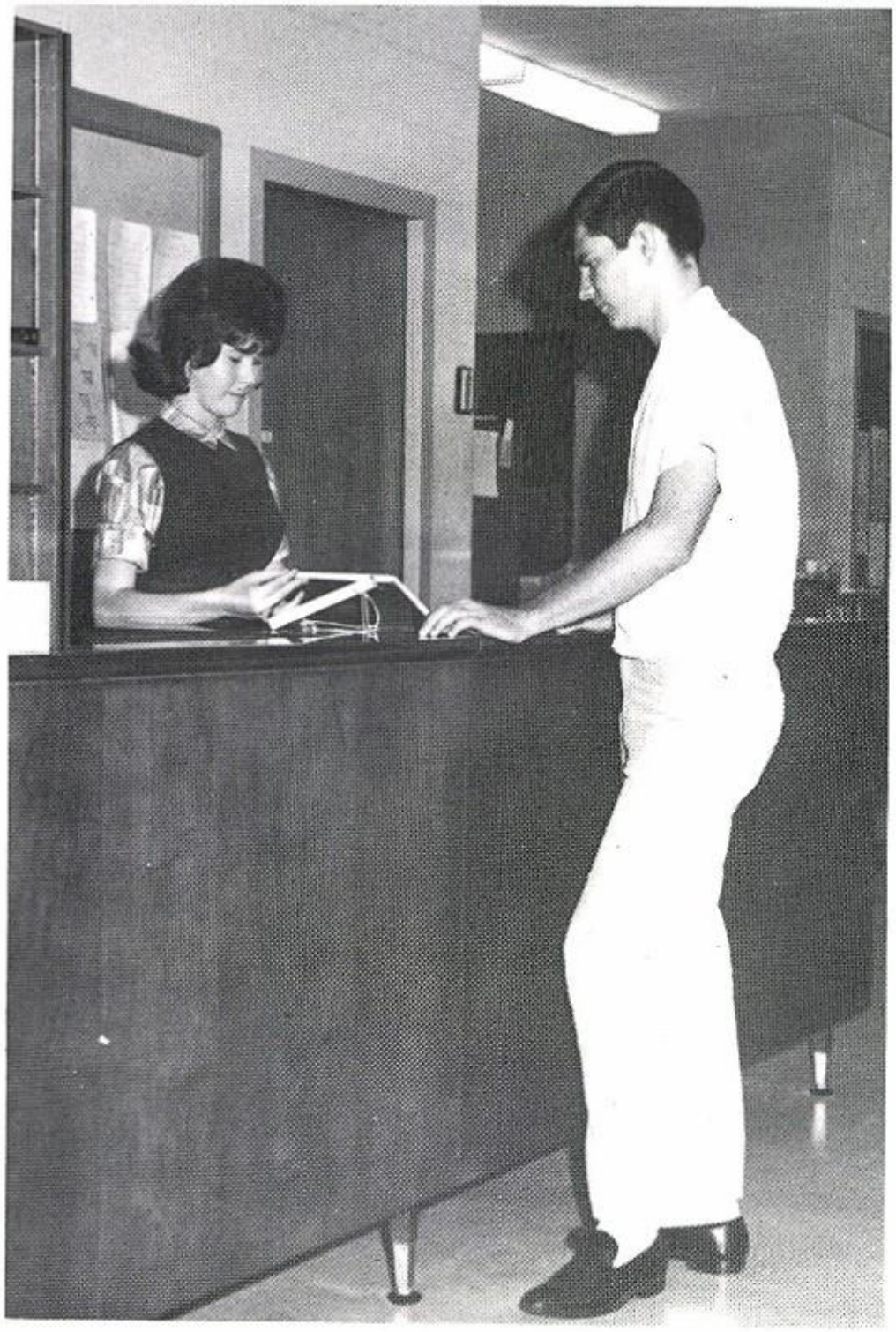
Planning Sam Houston's first Homecoming was the main task of the 65-66 Student Council. Other duties included publishing student directories, holding various school elections, and helping to seat homerooms for the assemblies. Club members also voted on ideas presented to the council, approved activities of the other school organizations, and sponsored Big Sam Day. Government for and by the student body is represented through the Big Sam Council. Homeroom representatives are elected on the basis of their leadership and dependability. Serving as spokesmen for all students in each homeroom, they offered suggestions to the Council about school problems. Then they reported information on activities and decisions to their rooms.

"Mrs. Curry caught us again!" seems to be the thought of officers Jo Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Ricky Ward, vice-president, and Russ Chapman, president, as they solve school problems in their hideout.

Beverly Pirtle of the Student Council hands out 65-66 Directories for Juniors Helen Pike and Susan Nicholls to approve.

"I'm going to tell all their secrets now," resolves Beverly Pirtle as Cloria Guzman and Suzzi Crouch help select her as club reporter.

LARK Offers Students School Banners

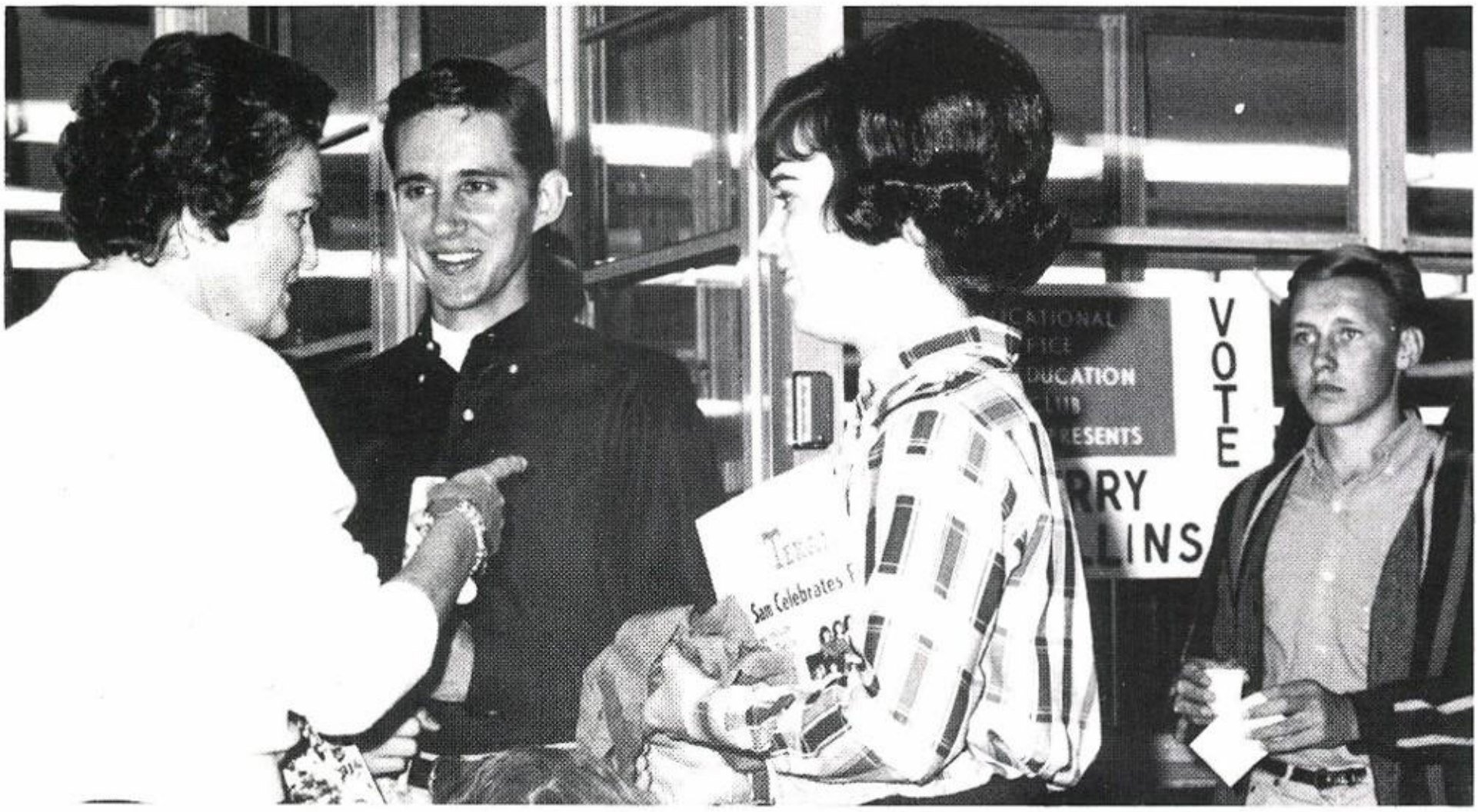


"It's costing me more to get through high school than into college," moans Gary Noble as he turns in an overdue book to Freida Prince.

Discussing future plans for the library assistant's club are officers Jaci Neiswander, historian; Evelyn Langston, president; Don Mahan, vice-president; Beverly Bentley, secretary; Sherry Allison, and Frances Sakmari, social chairmen, and Cindy Byers, co-historian.

For the first time in the school's history, banners made especially for Big Sam were offered to the student body by members of the Library Assistants Recreation Klub. These sales financed trips to a conference in Corpus Christi and to the district meet in Waco. Parties and banquets were also part of LARK activities, as were joint meetings with other library clubs in Arlington. Unknown to many students, library assistants do more than process books and take care of library maintenance. They also schedule and instruct in the use of audio-visual materials, design and display a hall showcase, and furnish projectionists for school movies. Through these activities, they not only promote the use of library facilities, but also provide recreation to students who contribute time to library work and associated service projects.

Foreign exchange student Trina Shannon was presented the first Big Sam banner by LARK president, Evelyn Langston.



Attending Honor Society Homecoming reception are Mrs. Reno, Class of '65 graduates Curtis Allen and Sandra Reno, and Tommy Mohundro.

Society Shelters Sam

For Big Sam, home is where the bell port is, thanks to the National Honor Society. Other activities were establishing a scholarship for a Big Sam student outside Honor Society, initiating the Twirp Dance after the Powder Puff football game, honoring ex-students with a reception after the homecoming pep rally, and participation in various other fund-raising projects.

With Sam's shelter are officers Glenn Sodd, president; Karen Moore, treasurer; Dan Smith, vice-president; and Judy Williford, secretary.

"I hope I don't find a spider or something," thinks Helen Moody, as she vacuums a car at the Honor Society car wash.

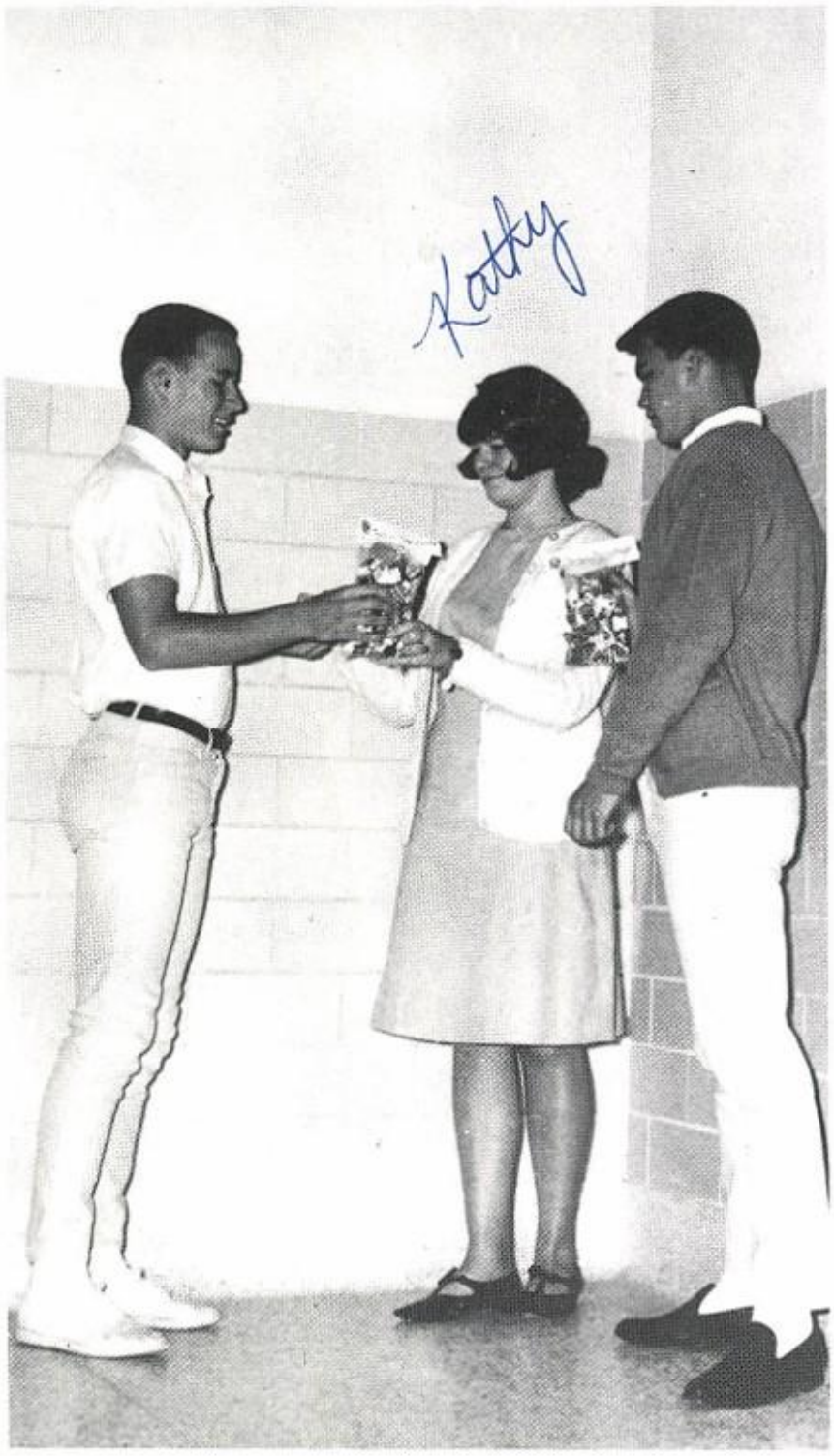
Supper-Theater Co-Hosted by Thespians

"Steal my lines one more time . . .," Stan Taylor warns Russ Chapman.

Striving for a better appreciation of dramatic literature, Thespians presented many plays, one of which was given after a dinner hosted by the National Honor Society. Thespian purpose is the advancement of standards in dramatic arts.

"It keeps you from looking so pale," La Dana Hopkins teases John Heinz.

"But that orange wall doesn't go with this purple couch!" proclaims Thespian vice-president Mary Jane McCarthy to secretary La Dana Hopkins as Stan Taylor, president, Ellen McKelvey, clerk, and Diana Fuller, treasurer, observe.



"This is one way to get some good-looking boys to fight over me," thinks Kathy Ford as sophomore Key Clubers Mike Nicolle and Brad Johnson corner her at candy-selling time.

Preparing to mount Key Club banner are officers Gary Gansert, treasurer; John Paul Coalson, president; Mickey Eddleman, vice-president; and Mike Huddleston, secretary, as they display the bell and gavel.

Masculine Clubs Serve

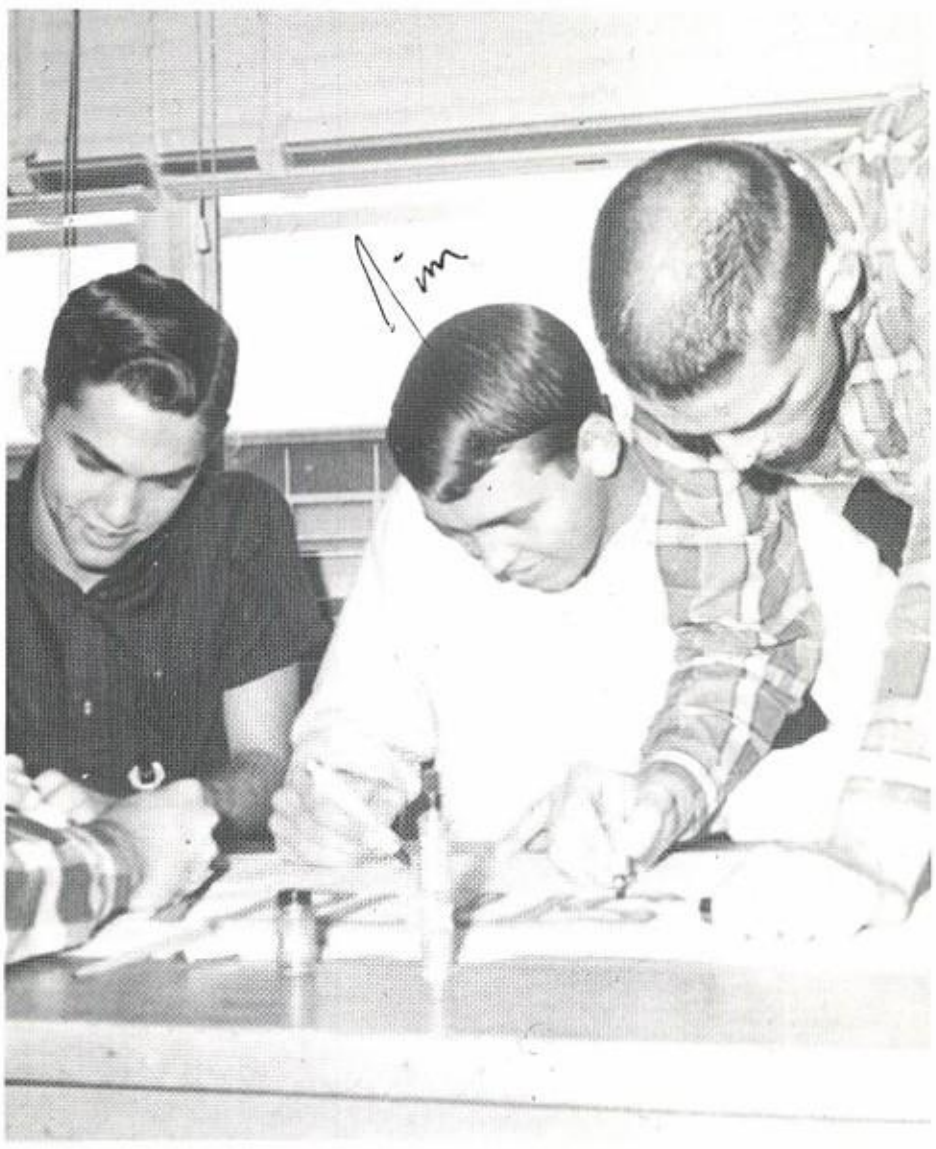
At the mercy of Big Sam, Interact and Key Club are called upon to perform service projects such as serving as guides and ushers at school functions. Their projects are designed to serve the community as well as Big Sam. Sponsored by the Great Southwest Rotary Club, Interact promoted the annual Powder Puff Football game between junior and senior girls, worked with El Rancho Del Rey, a Mexican orphanage, by sending tools and equipment, and helped build new Interact clubs by sending Sam Houston members to several other Rotary chapters in this area.

Enlightening the school about Key Club is president, John Coalson.

Before ushering at open house Interact officers David Purcell, treasurer; David Farhat and Jim Gaston, board of directors; Randy Whalin, president; Jim Crouch, vice-president; Robert Johannesen, secretary; and Alvy Dodson, board of directors; relax in the lounge.

When School Beckons

"If John Paul doesn't quit gabbing, I won't get to say anything about Interact." frets Randy Whalin, president of the organization.



Hard at work on campaign posters for Arlus Godwin, Interact homecoming queen nominee, are Randy Whalin, Jim Gaston, and Tommy Weir.

Leading DECA II for the 1965-66 year are officers Bobby Barlett, president; Susan Cassels, treasurer; Charles Nelson, vice-president; Melanie Wood, secretary; Jackie Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Lee, parliamentarian; Janie Staples; and Roger Bolton, reporter.

D.E. Officers,

Ticket sales at home games, programs for homecoming, and Big Sam cushions are only a few of the projects enhancing the lives of Distributive Education club members. DECA strives to prepare students for useful careers of servitude

DECA I sweetheart, Carol Anderson, is shown with Jimmy Larkin.

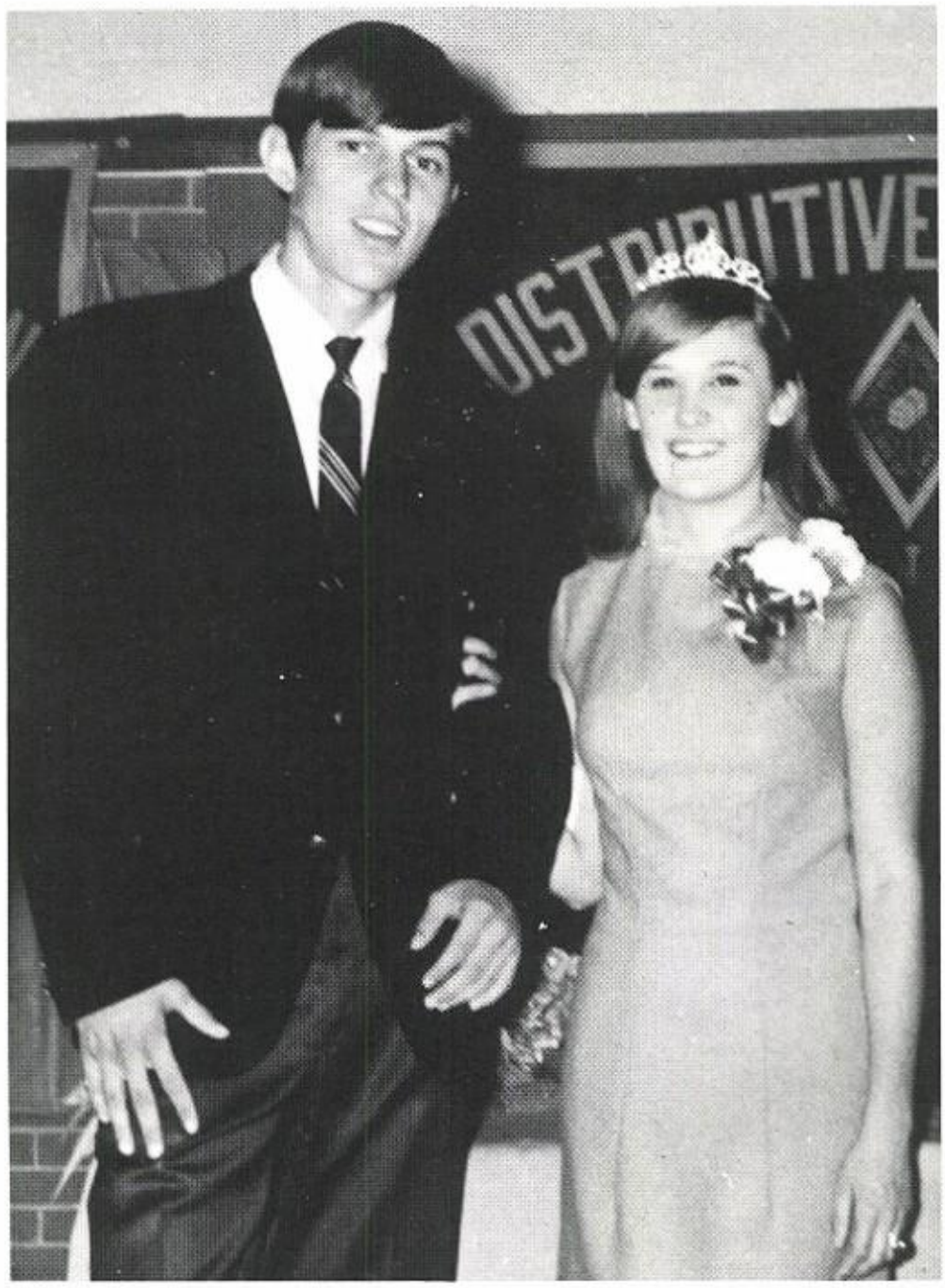
"And you can have this one for a dollar down and a dollar a week for the next twelve years," says Beverly Fallis.

Students serving as officers in 65-66 DECA's Chapter II are Becky Kinney, parliamentarian; Kathy Bigham, treasurer; Robert Moore, reporter; Kenneth Dubois, vice-president; Glenda Tucker, secretary; and Janie Staples and Kenneth Atkins serving as co-presidents.

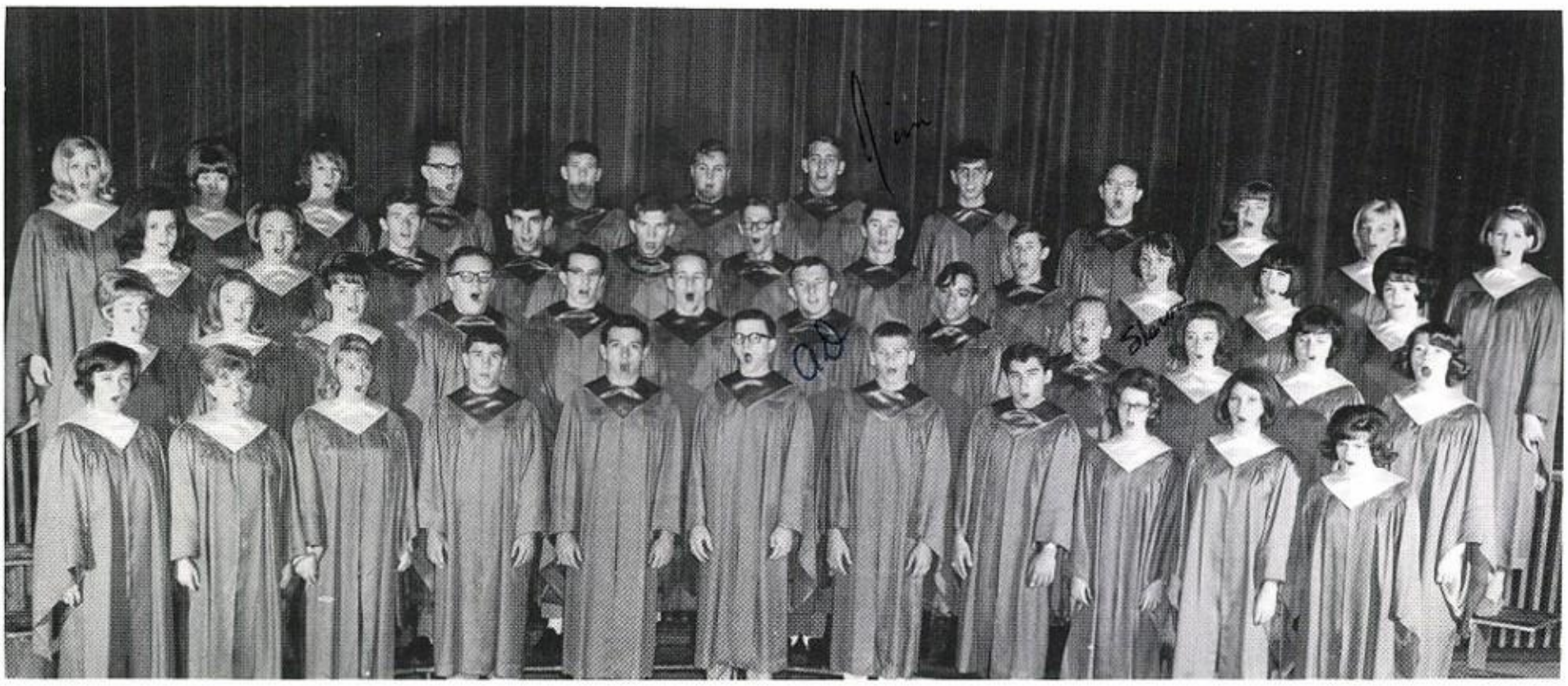
Sweethearts Named

in the fields of distribution. This is achieved by developing the highest degree of leadership and citizenship consistent with American ideals of private enterprise and competition.

"Girls get all the sales." frets D. E. student, Jim Larkin, as Glenda Tucker sells Mike Stamm a D. E. football program.



Charles Nelson escorts DECA sweetheart Cheryal Ashburn.



The Harmonics perform for different school programs. Front row: Judy Chapman, Deryl Crook, Linda Peeples, Bill Fleming, Earl Crisp, Ken Keener, Bobby Ward, Tommy Jeffries, Carolyn Mickel, Tina Barnett, and Judy Williford. Second row: Pam Larkin, Cathy Stephenson, La Dana Hopkins, Russ Chapman, Travis Fullwood, Mike Nicolle, Alvy Dodson, Paul Horn, Johnnie Smith, Jackie Richardson, Sallie Worley, and Carol Grigsby. Third row: Carolyn Young, Gloria Carr, Mike Francis, Preston King, Steve Stricklin, Jerry Moyers, Lynn Dodson, Sharon Huebsch, Mabel Guinn, and Drenda Elrod. Fourth row: Nancy Cox, Arlus Godwin, Brenda Payne, Gerald Graham, Jeff Johnson, Steve Campbell, Jim Gaston, Don Boswell, and Don Mahan. These are "A" choir members.

Concert Choir Sings for TSTA Ceremony

Larry Richards and Terry Bedard rehearse during Boys' Glee class.

Accompanying choir classes on the piano is Mrs. Doreen Young.

Choirs Eat Chocolate Bars to Buy Music

"If this hand doesn't beat Mrs. Young's, nothing will," grins David Jobe as fellow choir students David Dotte and Barry Post watch.

Newest in the experiences of Sam Houston's concert choir was providing music for the TSTA pinning ceremony. In addition, they also sang at the State Fair and presented a Christmas program for the Eastside Rotary Club. Members of other groups, including Highlighters, Sam Singers, Harmonettes (Girls' Glee), and Harmonaires (Boys' Glee) aided in October and January candy sales, used to buy music, and all sang in annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. Practicing for UIL contests in Denton filled spring schedules for all choirs, as did All-Region and All-State try-outs. Training for solos and ensembles to be used in state competition in June started in spring. Special programs were delivered by the Boys' Glee for the Eastside Rotary Club and by the girls in all the choirs for a PTA meeting.

Highlighters supply Sam Houston with a variety of music. Front row: Linda Beaty, Kay Pettis, Debbie Fields, Gloria Powell, Gary Gansert, Wayne Erickson, Gary Davis, Marsha Terry, Beverly Johnson, Susan White, and Carolyn Stroud. Second row: Patricia Jameson, Betty Gilbert, Karen Moore, Al Critz, Jerry Moyers, Joe Critz, Ken Jones, Linda Chaffin, Carolyn Conley, Vivian Miller, and Sheryl Crook. Third row: Brenda DeForest, Kay Bryant, Gloria Allen, Frank Cable, Calvin Edwards, Odis Rinker, Ric Cunningham, Portia Williams, Brenda Halbert, Linda Clements, and Nancy Miles. Fourth row: Jobea Graham, Ellen McKelvey, Susan Nicholls, Ken Bentley, Gary Overbey, Dan Willman, Steve Campbell, Johnnie York, Nancy Farley, Linda Jenkins, Janie Fry and Kathy Vaughan.

Looking over a list of upcoming contests are band officers Earl Crisp, president; Mike Lyons, vice-president; Ronnie Pavel, senior representative; Dick Pryor, soph. representative; Ann Duppstadt, secretary; and Bobby Johannesen, jr. representative.

"...fight on to glory and to fame?" sounds off the Texan Band in 72 different versions of the fight song as it is led by Ellen Armstrong.

Band Boosts Spirit

"Number One Band in the Nation," declared the student body, when cheerleaders gave special recognition to the Texan Band for contributing to school spirit at pep rallies. This helped to make hours of tedious practicing worthwhile.

"What do you mean we have to march in the rain?" groans Sherry Bower as the band prepares to practice formations.

SAM HOUSTON HIGH
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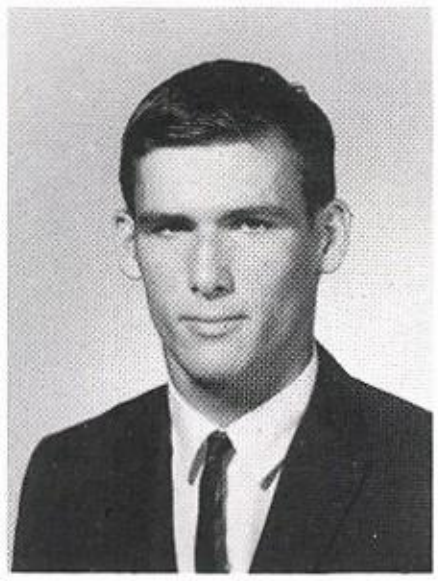
FHA Features Trina at Spaghetti Supper

"Shoelaces or spaghetti?" wonders Judy Whittington and friends inspecting the main course at the Homemaker's dinner.

Opening the year for Future Homemakers was a spaghetti supper given for members in observance of United Nations Day. Other activities included a sweetheart banquet, a panel discussion on morals open to the school, and a hope chest supper at Christmas, at which many gifts were given to adopted brother, Ray Wilson.



Ricky Ward, senior sweetheart nominee

Future Homemakers officers for 65-66 are (floor) Joanne McLeroy; vice-president; Linda Cody, vice-president; (couch) Sue Albright, Historian; Diane Frechette, treasurer; Beverly Pirtle, president; (standing) Patty Owen, vice-president; Susan Haseloff, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Fisher, vice-president; and Beverly Johnson, secretary.

David Farhat, junior sweetheart nominee

Brad Johnson, sophomore sweetheart nominee

"I'm not perfect!" quips Tina Barnett, FBLA chaplain to other officers, Frances Glandon, president; Linda Toppings, secretary; Donna Cunningham, vice-president; and Paula Arbuckle, historian.

FBLA President Goes to Cincinnati

Representing Sam Houston at the National Future Business Leaders of America Conference in Cincinnati, president Frances Glandon brought back many new ideas for Big Sam's chapter.

During the year speakers on Data Processing and job opportunities offered in the business field were featured at meetings. For a money-project, the club sold magazines. Earnings were used to finance trips to the FBLA State convention at Denton in early February.

Attempting to straighten a floral arrangement given by FBLA to the school are Susan Ford, treasurer of the FBLA and Helen Pike.

Members of the Occupational Training Club attend one of numerous breakfast meetings held during the year.

Presenting Mrs. Echart with an appreciation gift at a breakfast meeting are O.T. officers Jim Bowman, president; Don Holley, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Morgan, vice-president.

Vocational Clubs Train Members for Future

Girls from Sam Houston who work as secretaries or in other related business fields are members of the Vocational Office Education Club.

Promoting character, leadership, and good attitudes toward the business world is the purpose of Vocational Occupational Training Clubs.

"Oh, no!" moans VO-EC reporter, Linda Hicks to officers Pequita Decker, treasurer; Jetherell Beard, president; and Linda Beaty, vice-president.

VIC Electronics officers are (left to right): Mike Long, treasurer; Tommy Frizzell, reporter; Tom Jobe, secretary; Randy Genzel, vice-president; Ron Cable, president, and Lynn Dodson, sergeant-at-arms; as shown in the electronics class with several of their projects.

Through On-the-Job Occupational Training

Televisions and radios were repaired and sold by this year's Vocational Industrial Club at Sam Houston. The club also builds projects for sale for public or private use in the city.

Students enrolled in Industrial Co-operative Training make up the Vocational Industrial Club. The club's purpose is to develop the leadership of its members who work afternoons.

Purpose of Industrial Co-operative Training is to promote leadership. Holding ICT banner are officers Jill Holbrook, reporter; Isaiah Edwards, sergeant-at-arms; Gloria Carr, treasurer; Susan Hurd, secretary; Eddie Wells, vice-president; and Bobby Paul, president.

Red Cross officers are: (back row) Peggy Burnett, chaplain; Frances Glandon, chaplain; Arlus Godwin, historian; Sandi Bedard, reporter; (front row) Beverly Pirtle, treasurer; Sandi Pierce, vice-president, and Jaci Neiswander, secretary.

Red Cross Plays Santa for Children

Children at the Pantego School were entertained with a party and program at Christmas by the Red Cross. At Valentine, the Club prepared tray favors for children in local and neighboring hospitals. The Red Cross also sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for an orphanage in April.

"Here it is Christmas and you're still wearing shorts," says Sandy Bedard to Mrs. Jett, P. E. teacher and sponsor of Red Cross.

"Mr. Harris, if you would wear your glasses you wouldn't run into walls," says Mrs. Starrett, sponsor of Medical Careers.

Safety Council, Medical Club Serve Sam

Planning fire drills, Safety Council officers Sammy Hicks, Vice-President; Jeff Johnson, President; and Jeannie Brinson, Secretary make plans for a new safety route to be presented to the student body.

Making Sam Houston a safer place for students and faculty is the purpose of Big Sam's Safety Council. This year's Club staged practice drills for quick evacuation in case of any emergencies. They were also responsible for improving the condition of the parking lot, baseball diamond, and the football practice field.

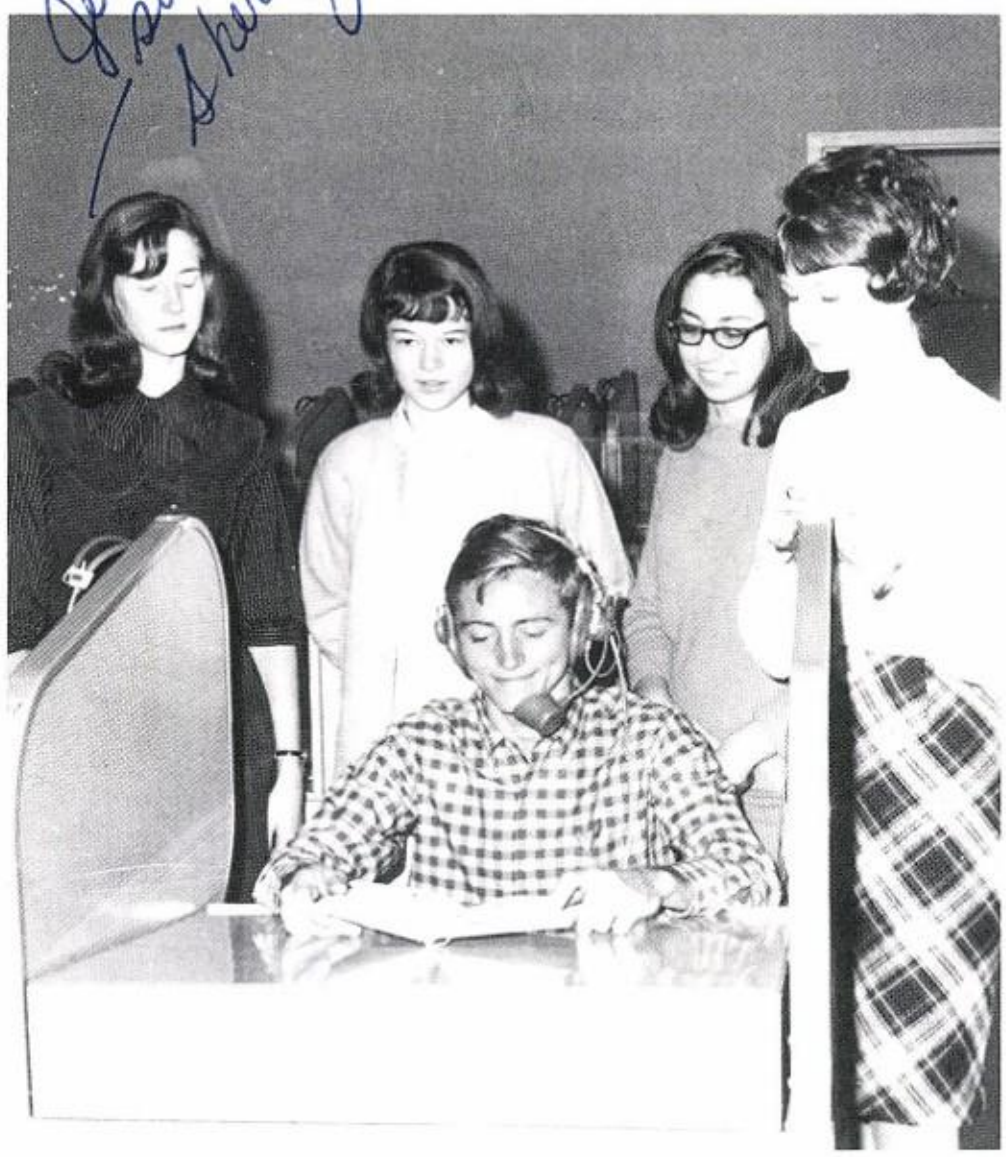
Students join the Medical Careers Club to learn more about the various phases of medicine. Representatives of different medical fields speak to the Club on the subjects of dentistry, psychiatry, nursing, and veterinary medicine to name a few. On Christmas, members of the MCC adopted an underprivileged family and gave them food and gifts.

Officers of the Medical Careers Club during 65-66 were, standing left to right: Karen Perkins, Secretary; Drenda Elrod, Chaplain; Sandi Pierce, Vice-President; Russ Chapman, President and seated Suzzi Crouch, Treasurer. Not present was John Oldham, Parliamentarian.

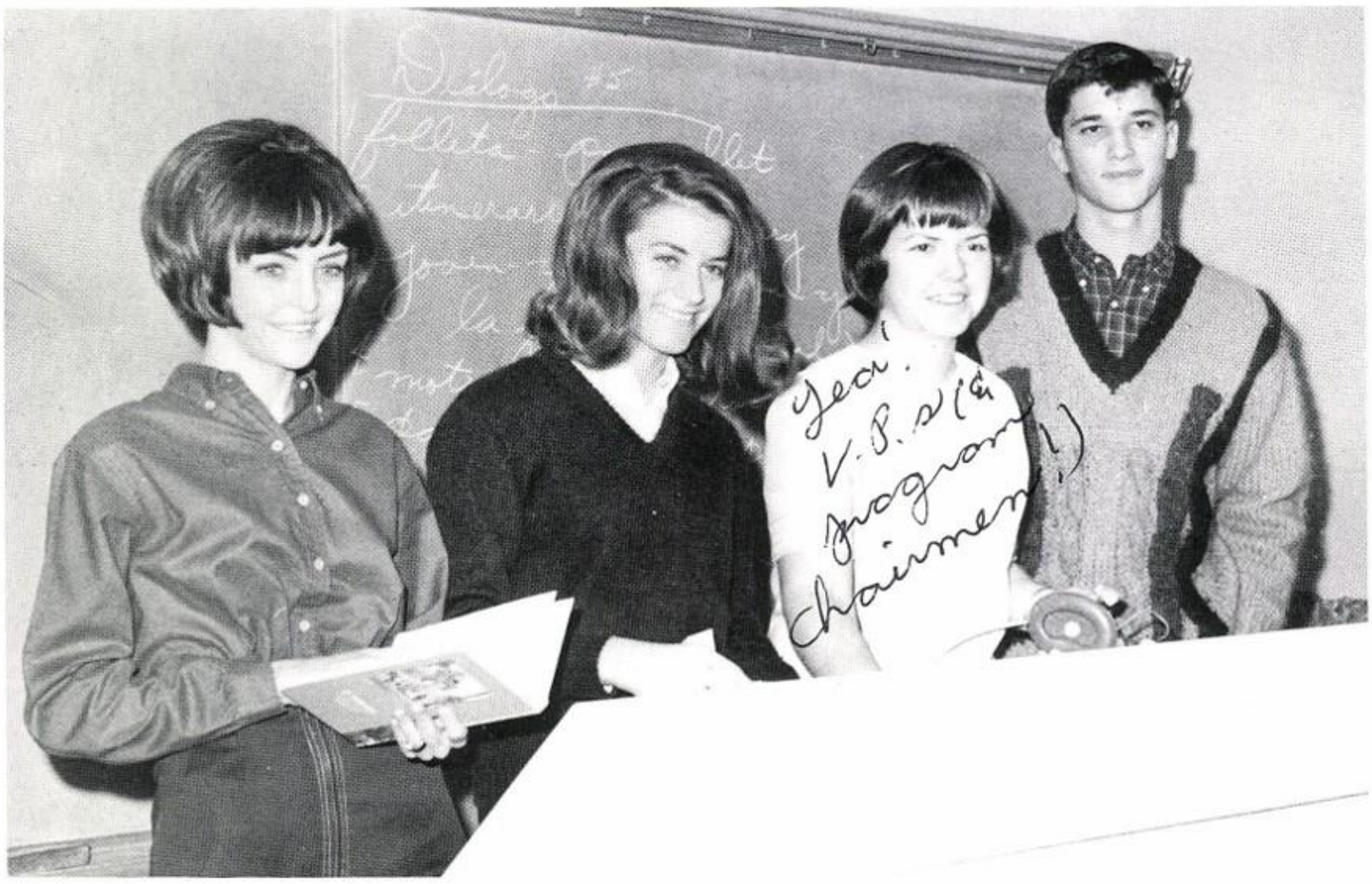
F.L.C. Hosts Porter Randall in Program

Foreign Language Club students study countries and their languages to promote a better understanding about the people and culture of other nations. Exchange students to Sam Houston, Trina Shannon, and Arlington High, Siong Bing, were among the guest speakers. At Christmas, the members gave gifts to the Good Samaritans Club for underprivileged families.

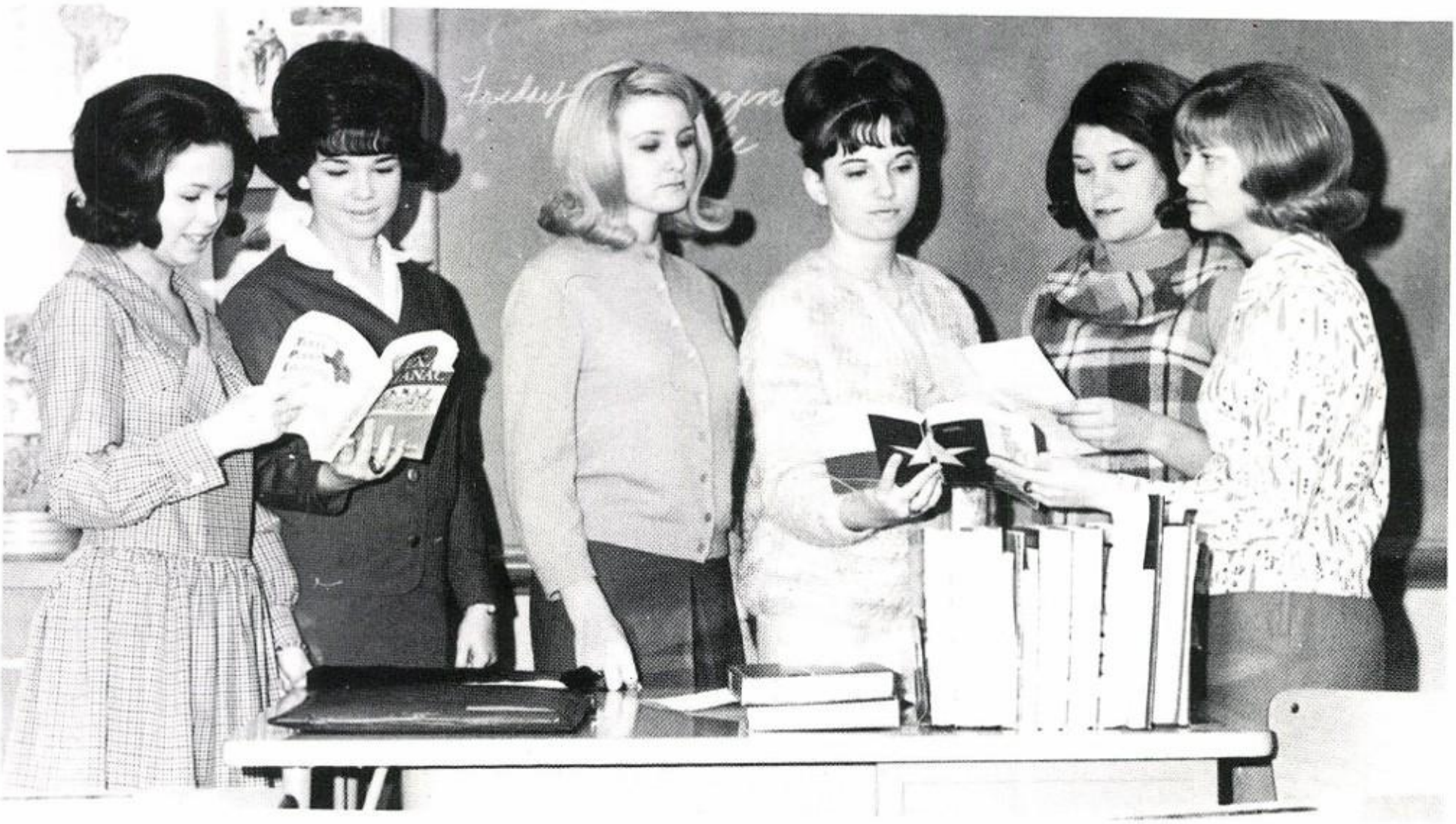
From Spanish books to patty-cake is a major jump for Brad Johnson, as Sue Ford shows him how to have senior-type fun.



Boys' social chairman Phil Barker studies in the lab as he is helped by Sherry Allison, reporter; Paula Arbuckle, parliamentarian; Mickey Owen, program chairman; and Susan Ford, girls' social chairman.



Learning to use the language console is a necessary part of taking foreign languages, as demonstrated by officers Pequita Decker, treasurer; Patti Englerth, secretary; Terry Viegas, vice-president; and Glenn Sodd, president.



Trying to follow in the footsteps of their teachers, FTA officers, Marsha Terry, Parliamentarian; Drenda Elrod, Historian; Nancy Cox, Vice-President; Suzzi Crouch, Treasurer; Tina Barnett, Secretary and Beverly Bumpass, President, study history manuals.

FTA Has Hoe Down

Students interested in various teaching careers join the Future Teachers of America club at Sam Houston. This year FTA co-sponsored, with the Student Council, Texan Day and the Hoe-Down.

Mrs. Patricia Harry co-sponsored Future Teacher activities with Mr. Dan Smith.

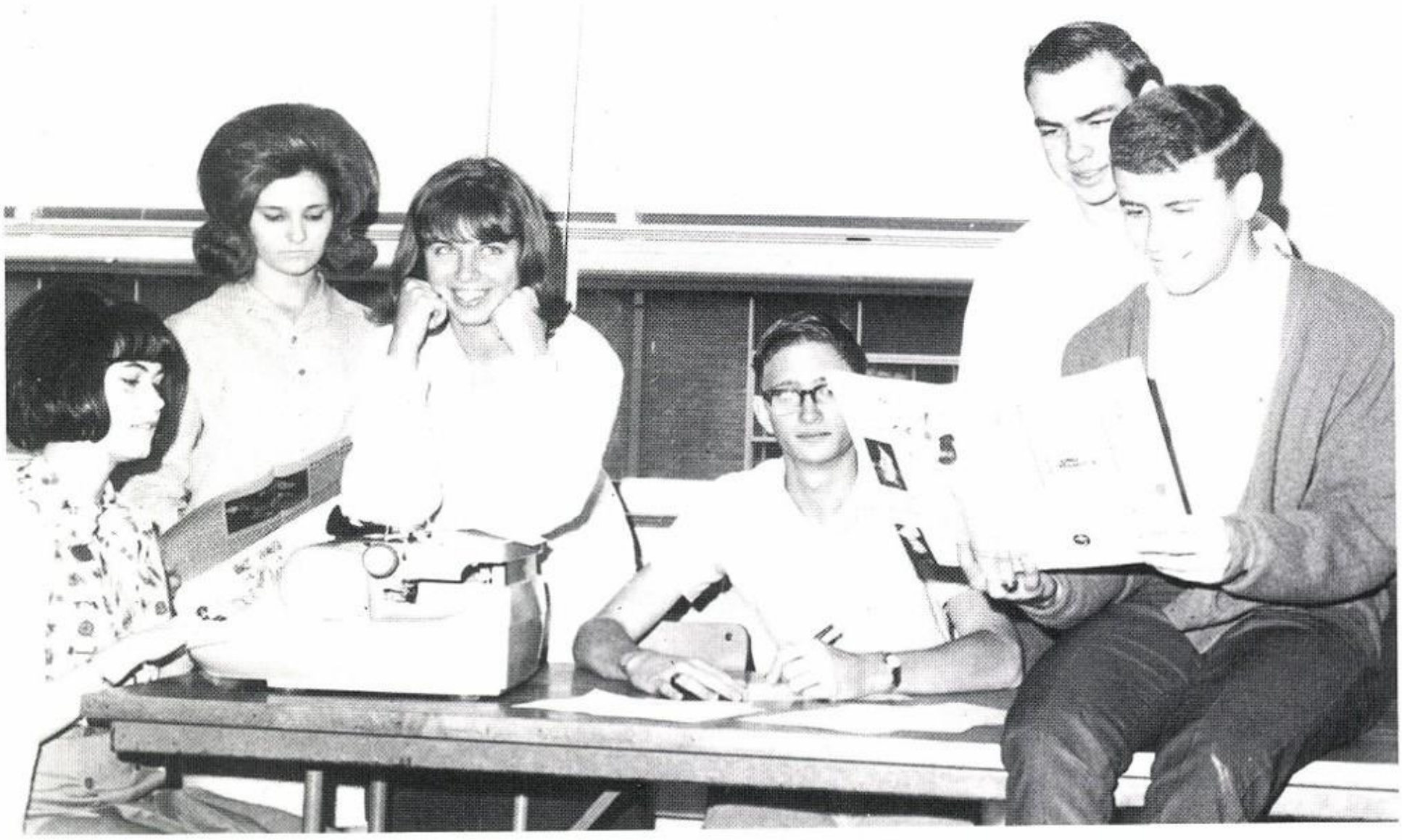
Susan Nichols grades papers for Mr. Carter as one of her FTA projects.

Advertising manager Penny Schroedel and business manager Connie Bundick get together to compare financial notes.

"We have ad agreements in here dating way back to September. No wonder we're in a constant state of confusion!" remarks Barbara Guenzel to Barbara Streidel, advertising assistants.

Newspaper Reports

Providing Big Sam with a monthly report of all past and upcoming events, the Texans Talk staff kept the student body well-informed. In December, staffers attended a conference in Den-

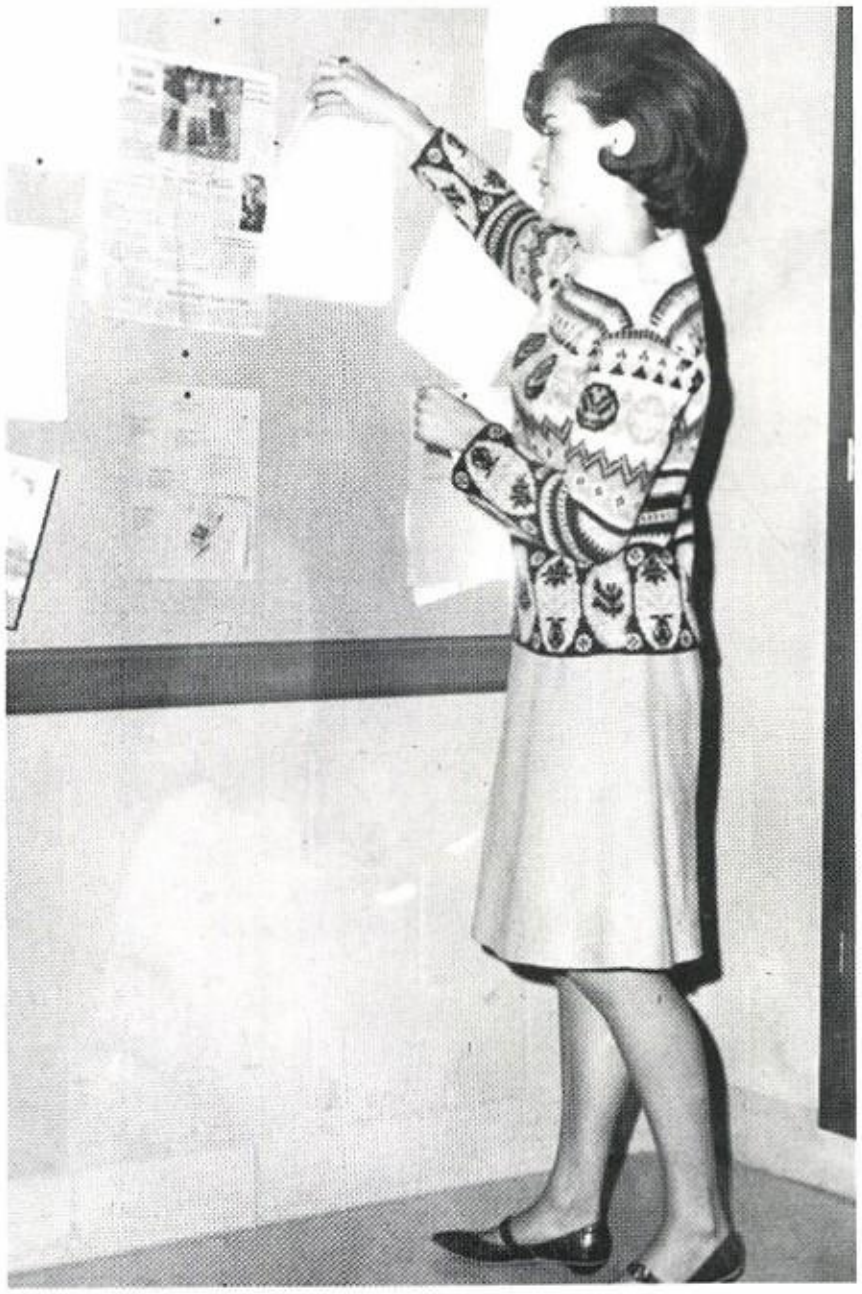


A combination of hard workers and "clowns" make up the Texans Talk staff. They are: Jo Johnson, Carol Goodwin, Judy Brookes, Mike Hodel, Larry Powell, and Greg Gansert.

In the amusements department are Diana Fuller, Stan Taylor, and Vic Sittler, who always seem to be full of funny ideas for cartoons.

Events to Students

ton, where both Texans Talk and the '65 Cherokee received All-Texas ratings. In March, they made a trip to Austin for the State convention to attend conferences and enter contests.



Ellen Clampitt, the Texans Talk editor, leaves notes to other staff members on the bulletin board.

The page editors are Steve Stricklin, Sandy Burns, Linda Clark, Vicki Crow, and Nanci Bishop.

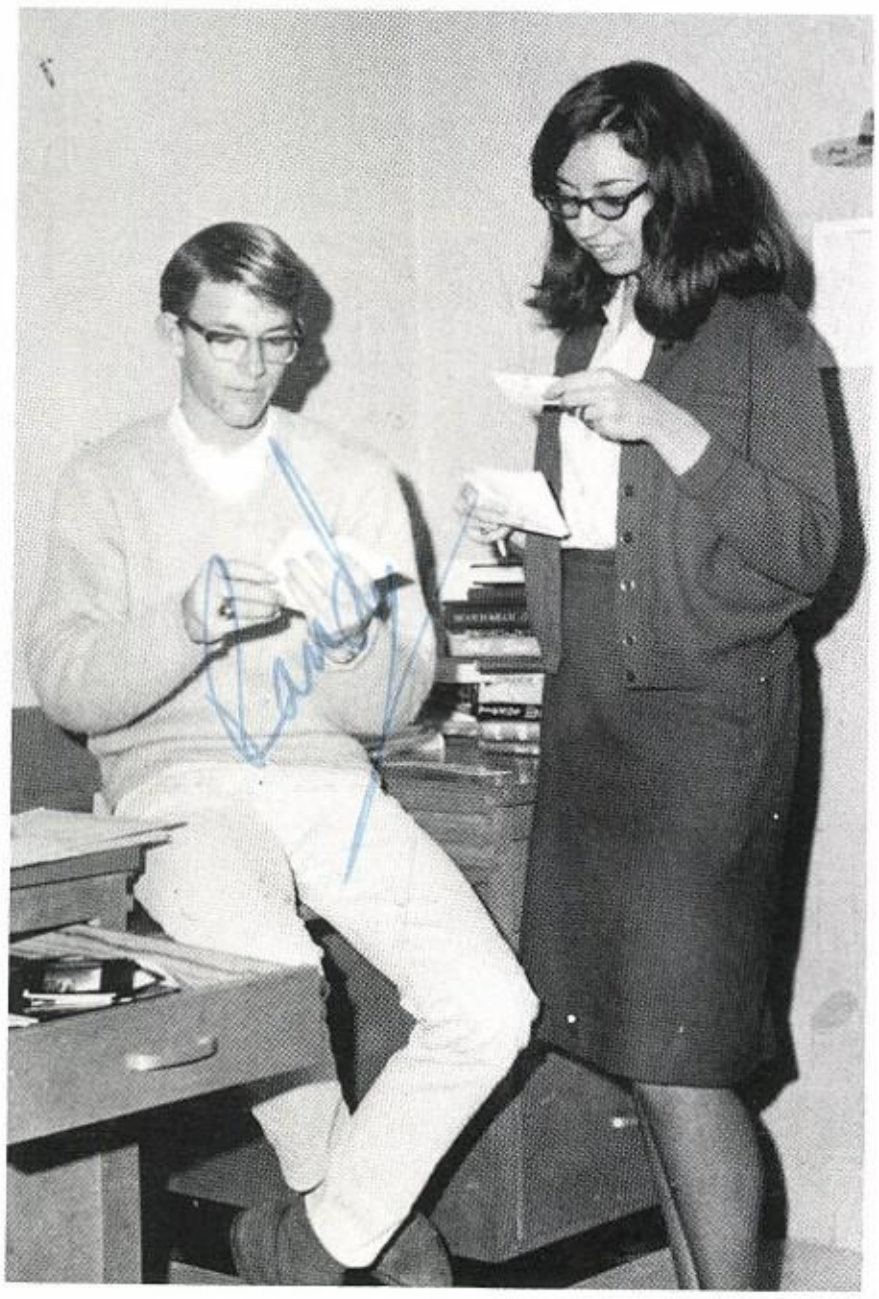
Distributing newspapers to representatives is just one of the many jobs for spring co-editor and exchange editor Vyvyan McAmis.

Randy Chandler offers help to Patty Owen as Barbara Guenzil and Linda Chaffin look on.

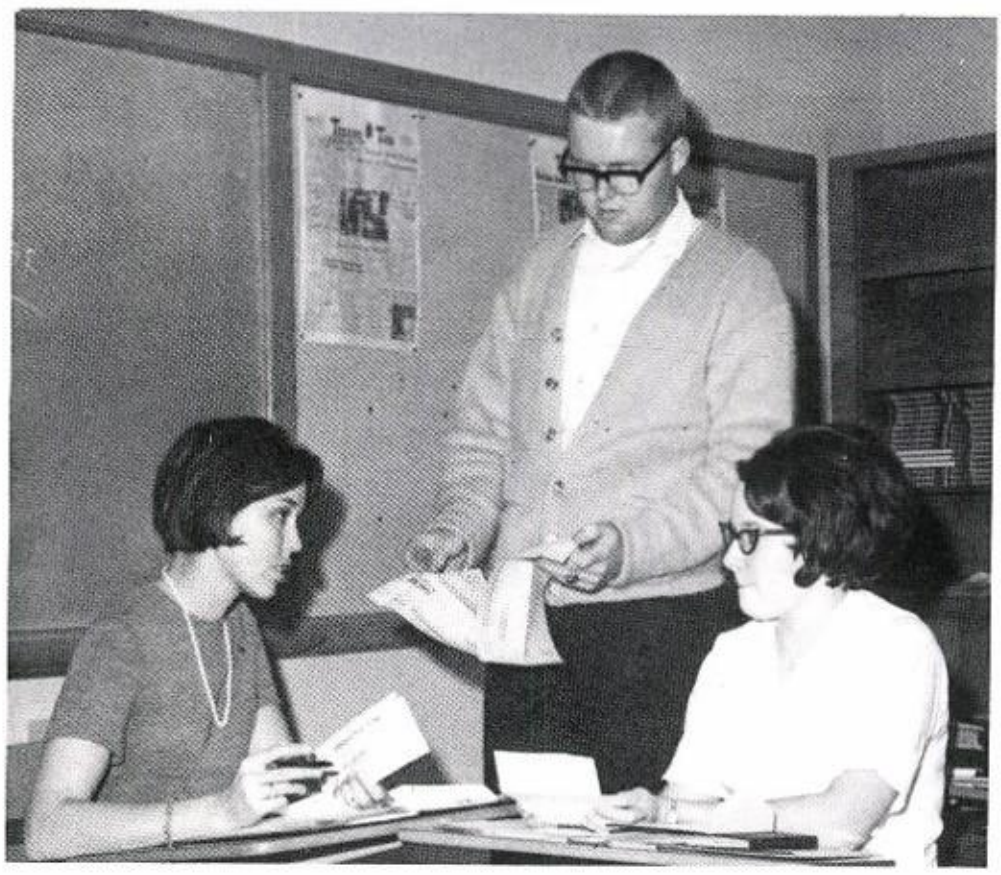
No one could ever guess from Terry's expression that the annuals have arrived!

Yearbook Records

Although annual staffers complain of hours of daily drudgery, the amount of work done (not to mention the amount of play) certainly seems worthwhile when the yearbooks finally arrive. They spend their entire year working toward one goal: giving Big Sam students a record of the memories of life at Sam Houston this year.



Co-editors Randy Chandler and Mickey Owen look over pictures.

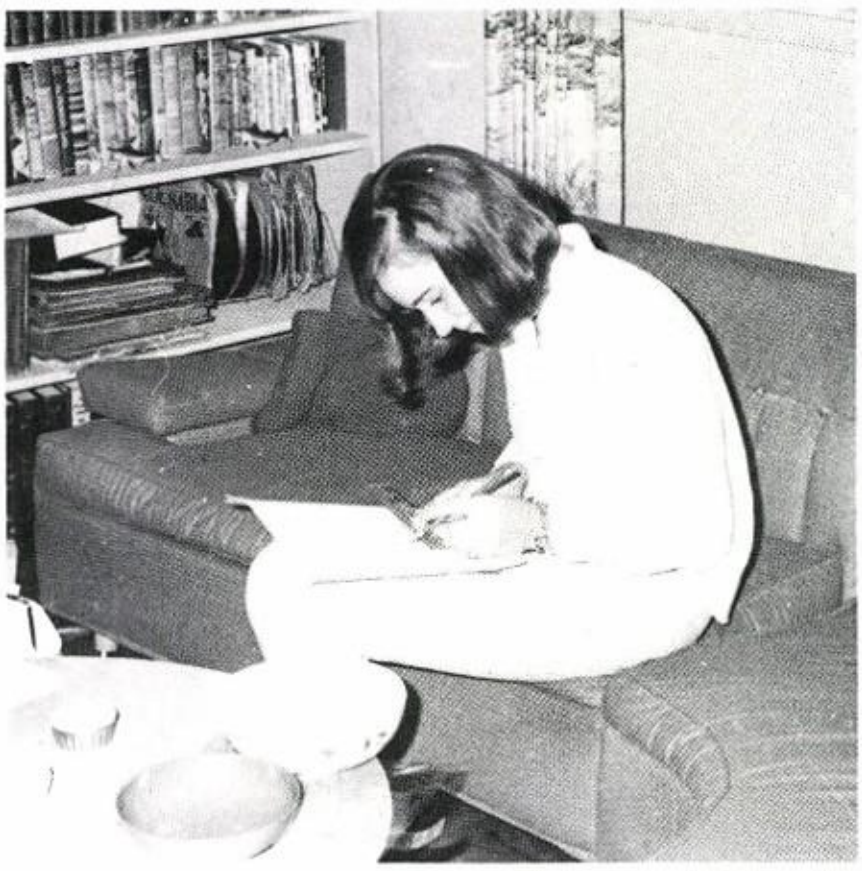


Discussing the business aspect of the annual is Sue Witte and Mrs. Annell Ward, sponsor, while Tom Bryson waits to talk about photos.

The arrival of charms is a happy moment for annual staffers Sue Witte, Linda Clark, John Fields, Sandi Pierce, and Barbara Guenzel.

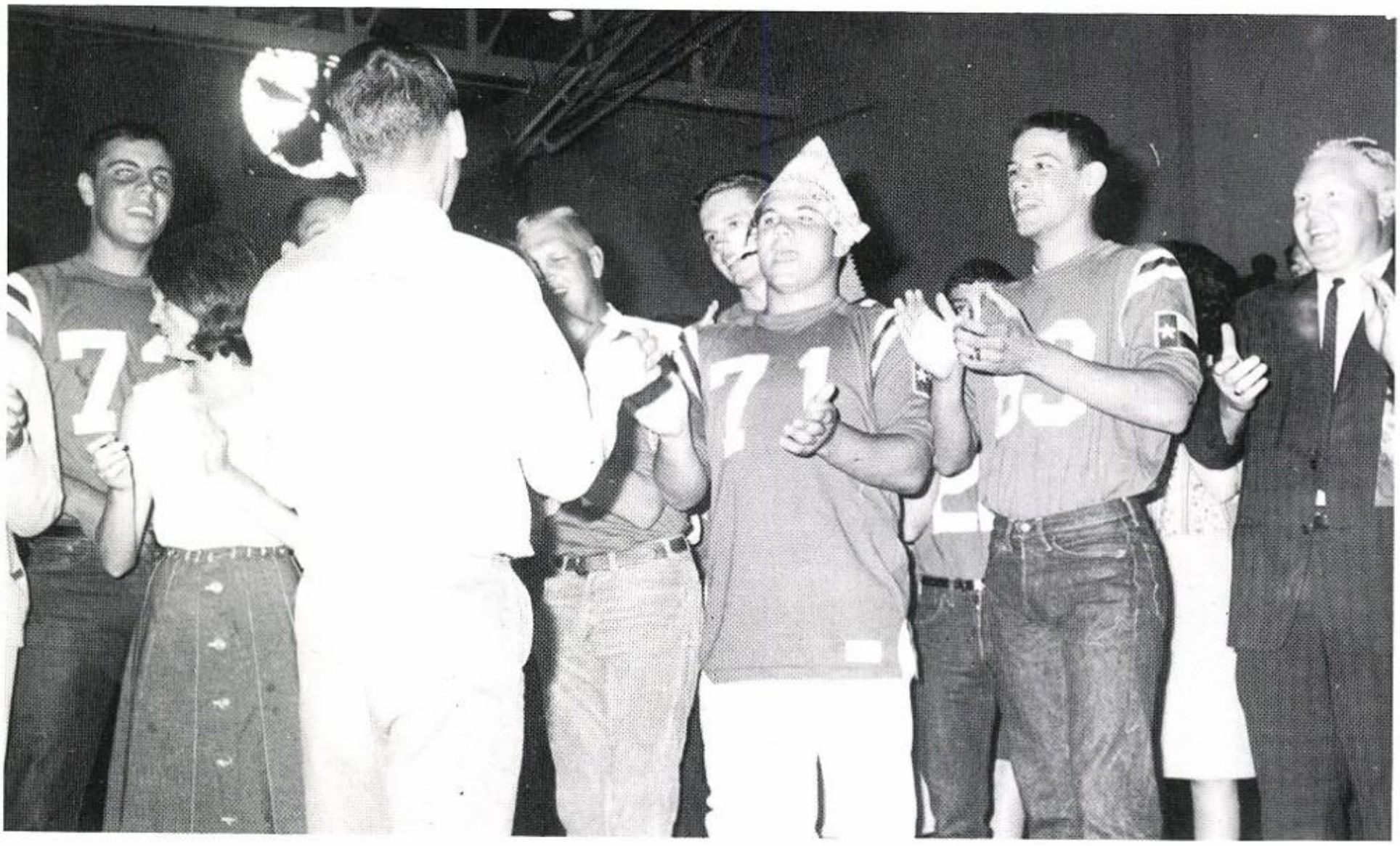
School Memories

Members of the Cherokee Staff included: Mickey Owen and Randy Chandler, co-editors; Linda Chaffin, associate editor; Sue Witte, business manager; Patty Owen, Linda Clark, Janis Jackson, Terry Viegas, John Fields, Susan Mathews, section editors; Barbara Guenzel, art editor; Tom Bryson, photographer; and Russ Welch, sports assistant.



Susan Mathews, classes editor, begins work on her section.

Janis Jackson and Russell Welch work hard to meet the next deadline.



"Fight, Texans, Fight . . ." echoed through the gym as the "lawbreakers" of Shhs Day received their punishment.

Shhs Day=Quiet

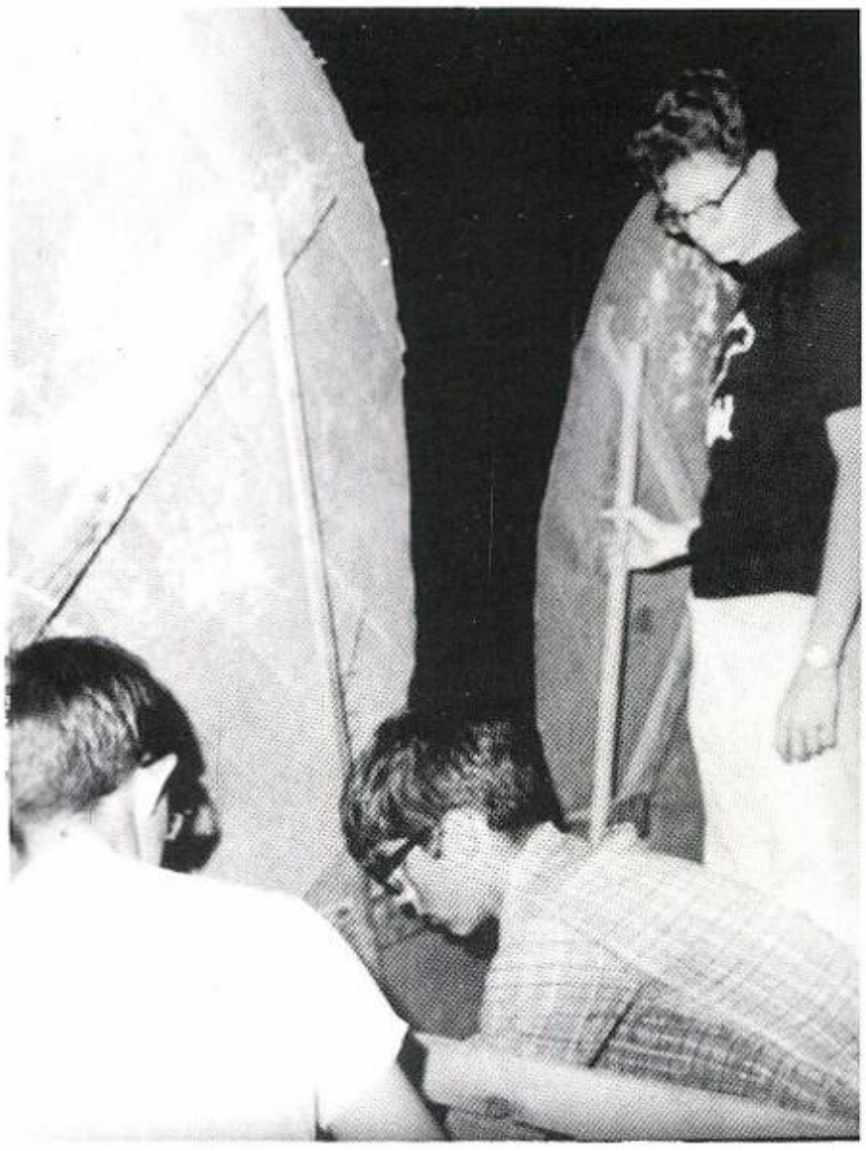
The only day at Sam Houston when the students and teachers willingly remain silent is Shhs Day. Rules of Shhs Day require all of Sam Houston to remain quiet until the Weatherford pep rally. Then their stored energy explodes into spirit for a Sam Houston victory.

"I've never been so quiet," thinks Sandra Gregg as the cheerleaders prepare to open Shhs Day.

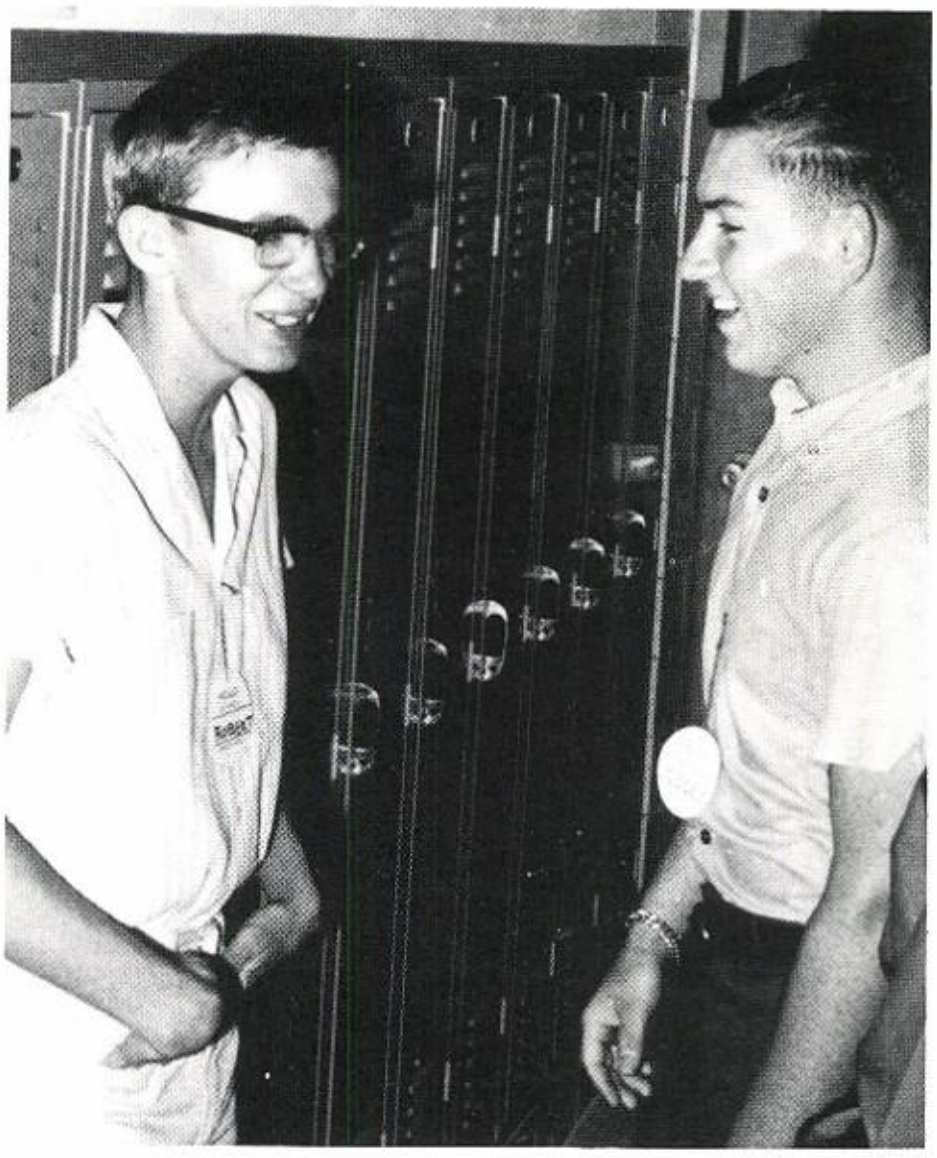
Mayor Tom Vandergriff addresses the student body at the Shhs Day pep rally.

Rousing Pep Rally Welcomes Sophomores

Two days are set aside in the fall to introduce sophomores to the ways of Big Sam. Before school begins, the Student Council prepares a "welcome" pep rally introducing Student Council officers, cheerleaders, and some Juniors and Seniors. On Big Sam Day, upper classmen force the "Mickey Mouse" class to sing as a friendly initiation. Besides giving sophomores a chance to meet other students, Big Sam Day also makes them a very real part of Sam Houston.



Vic Sittler, Stan Taylor, and Gary Grayson prepare the Mickey Mouse Ears to welcome Sophomores on Big Sam Day.



"Louder!" says Kerry Murrey, senior, to Robert Flippen, junior, as he takes advantage of his seniority on Big Sam Day.

All classes were welcomed to a new school year with pep rallies presenting cheerleaders and bell guards.

With crowning ceremonies over, the Homecoming Queen nominees and their escorts mingle in a crowd warm with congratulations.

Homecoming Queen

Receptions, elections, and a dance were all part of the activities planned for Sam Houston's first Homecoming. A special pep rally was held at 2 p.m. to honor the class of '65. After the pep rally the National Honor Society was host for a reception for ex-students in the student lounge.

"... and the 1965 Homecoming Queen is Nancy Cox!"

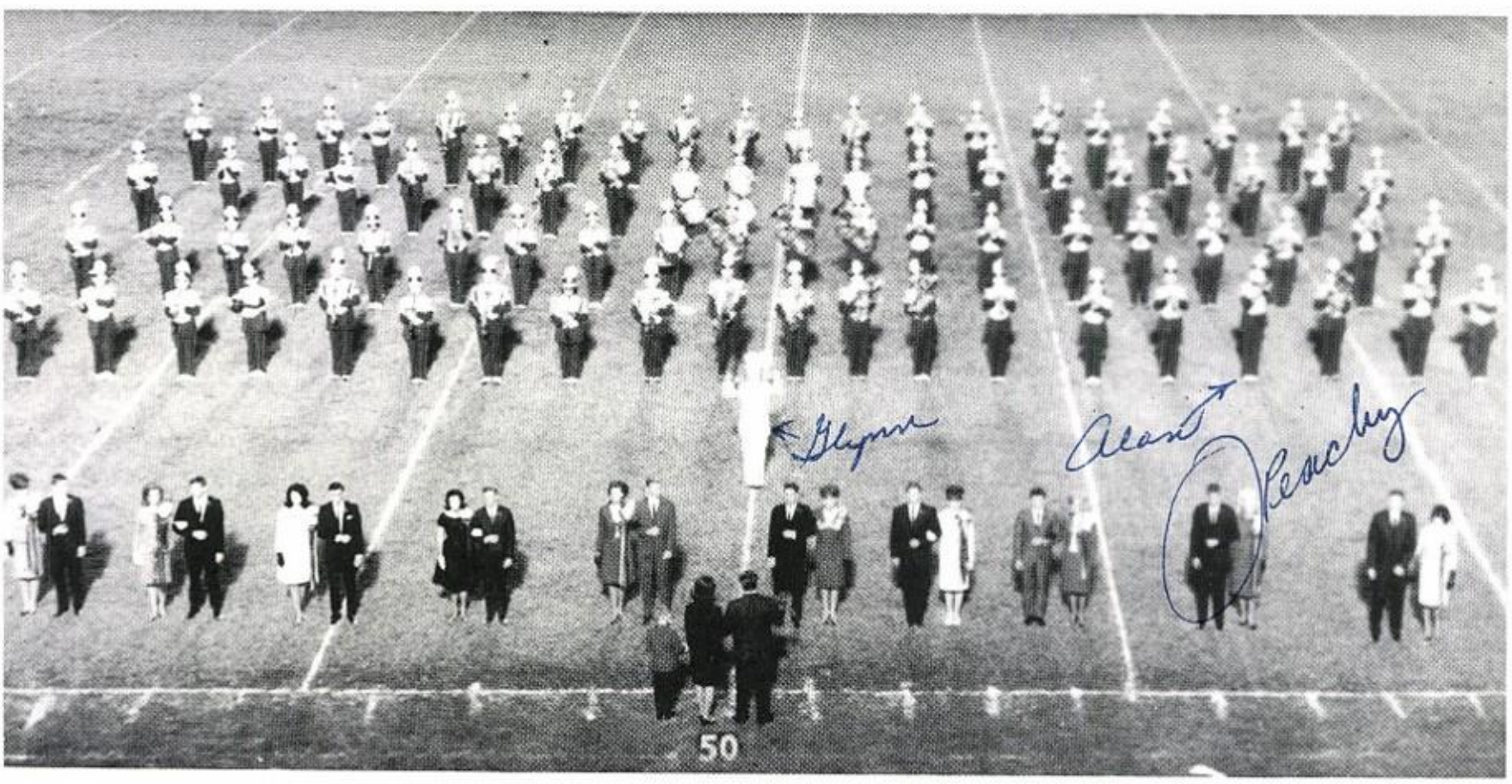
Russ Chapman and Lindy Tomlinson assist Sherry Suggs, '64 Football Sweetheart, in crowning the first Homecoming Queen.

Jackie Richardson serves exes at a reception held for them in the Student Lounge after the Homecoming pep rally.

Receives Crown

Nominations for Homecoming Queen were made by 18 clubs here at school. An election was held to pick the queen. To highlight the day the Texans upset Stephenville 28-0 to make the first Homecoming a real success. After the game a dance was held in the ballroom at ASC.

Coming home seniors, Sandra Reno and Curtis Allen enjoy a discussion with Sandra's mother and sister at the reception.



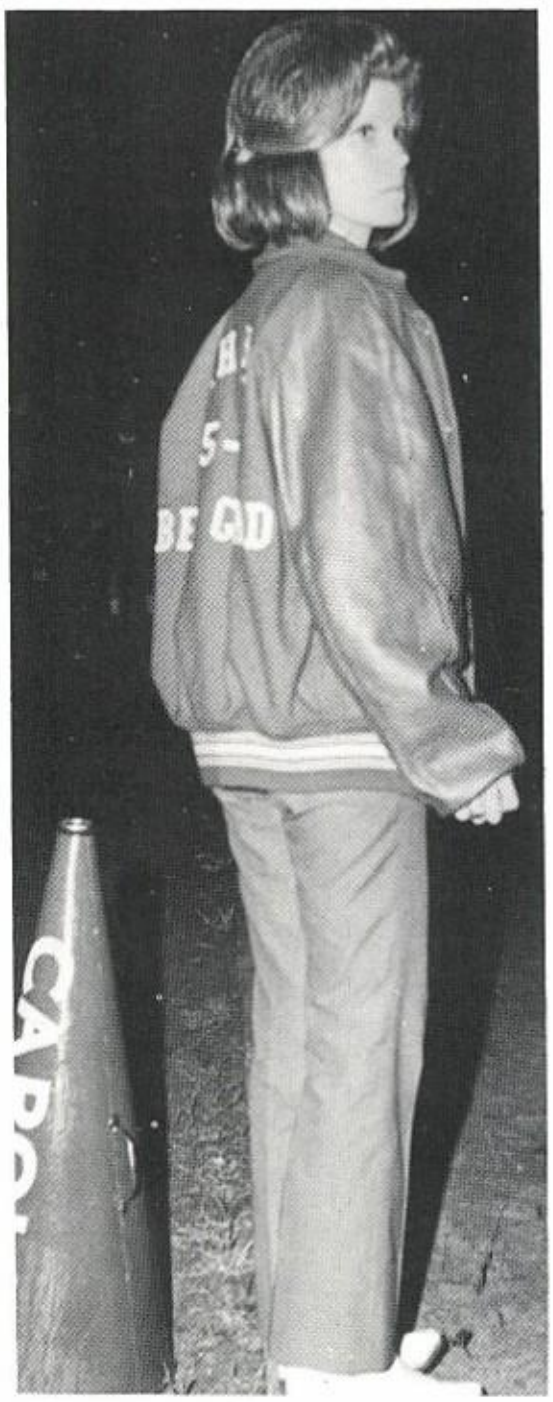
The Texan band serenaded as the eighteen homecoming nominees and their escorts were introduced during half time.

Bell Guards Support Sam Houston

By helping the cheerleaders, the Bell Guards remained faithful to their responsibilities of caring for "Big Sam" and supporting Sam Houston. By being present at pep rallies and football games, they played a big part in school spirit.

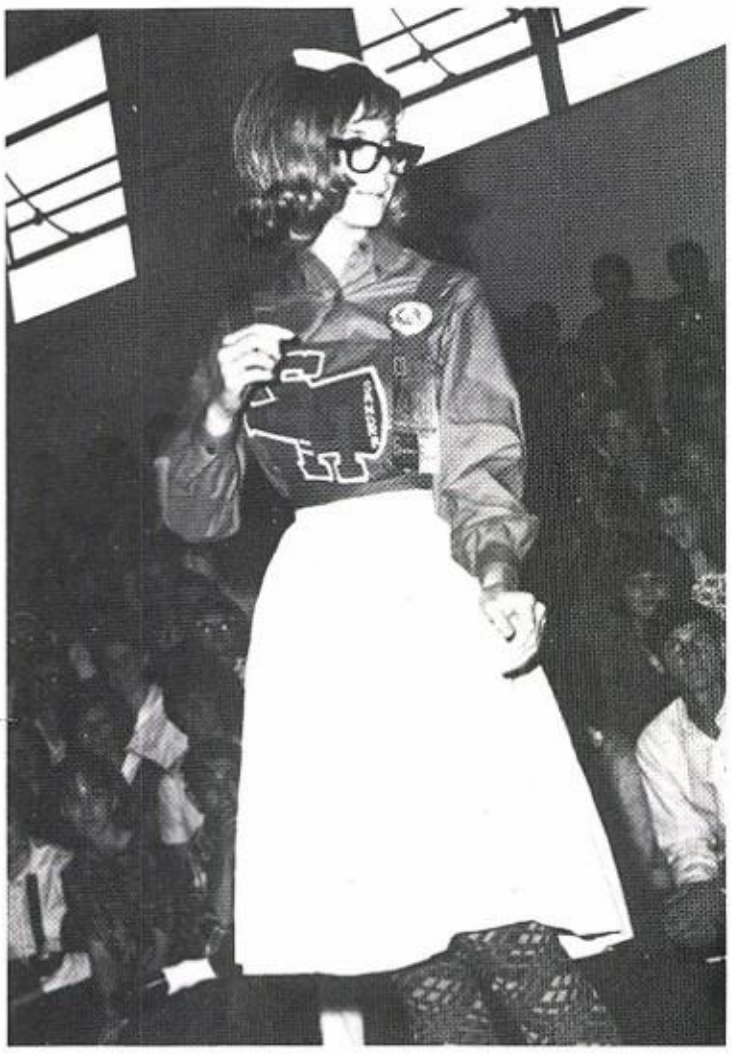
Cheering the team to another victory is Janis Jackson.

Ronnie Droste and Gary Overby walk to congratulate the team.



Janie Staples watches the score board anxiously as the seconds tick away.

The 1965-1966 Bell Guards: Janie Staples, Ronnie Droste, Gary Overby and Janis Jackson assist cheerleaders at the Texan pep rallies during the football season.



Sandra Gregg portrays an opposing school's cheerleader during one of the pep rallies.

Cheerleaders Jeannie Brinson, Carole Anderson, Peachy Sims, Susan Brannon, Arlus Godwin, Sharon Huebsch, and Sandra Gregg support the team "all the way."

"Beat the Panthers!" leads Sharon Huebsch.

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit With Yells

Five seniors and two juniors represented Sam Houston as cheerleaders this year. These seven girls were responsible for Big Sam's pep rallies during football season and they attended all Sam Houston's ballgames, leading the student body's spirit in support of our teams.

Jumping practices get the cheerleaders in shape for the coming pep rallies.

"Sweet little Jesus Child..." sings Linda Beaty to the Nativity scene during the Christmas program.

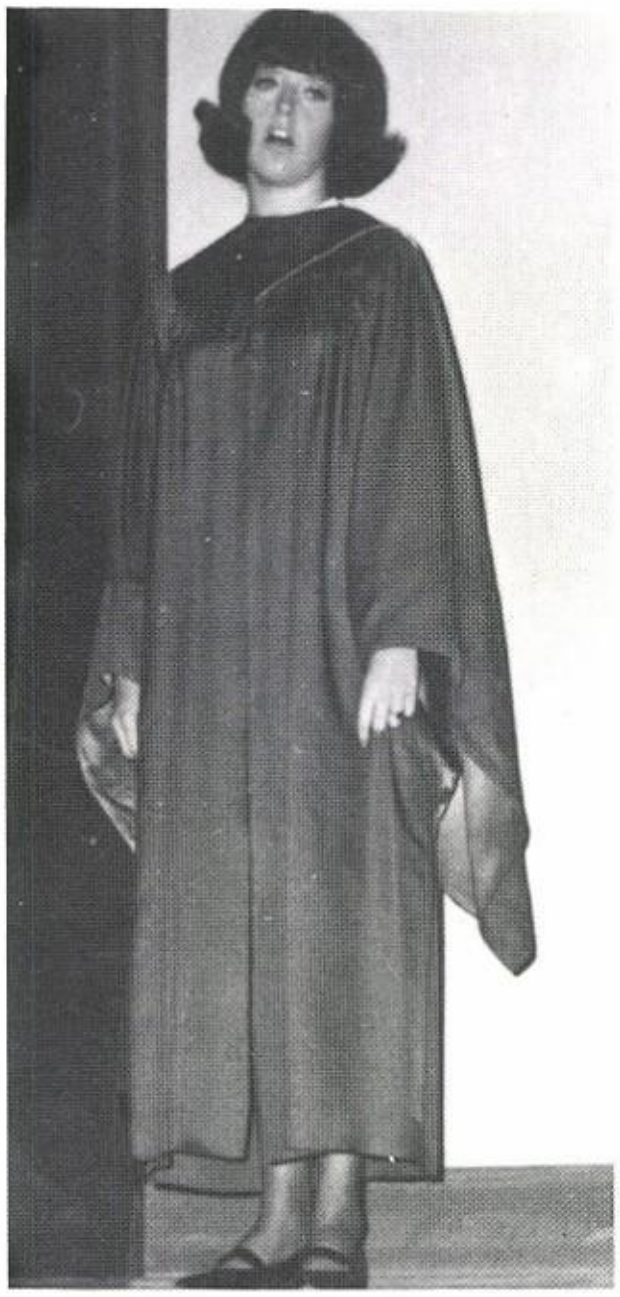
Choral Department Relives Christmas

Songs, scenes, and Santa remind Big Sam students that Christmas is here. The day everyone was dismissed for the holidays began early for a number of seniors. These were the ones responsible for placing Santa Claus on top of Sam Houston before any other students arrived.

Mrs. Young, with her entire choral department, presented a musical Christmas program for all of the student body and faculty. Coupled with the program was the Nativity enacted by a few members of Sam Houston. Students were then allowed to enjoy their extended holiday season.

Sophomores Raymond Pierce and Jerry Tabor portray journeying shepherds in the Christmas program presented for the school.

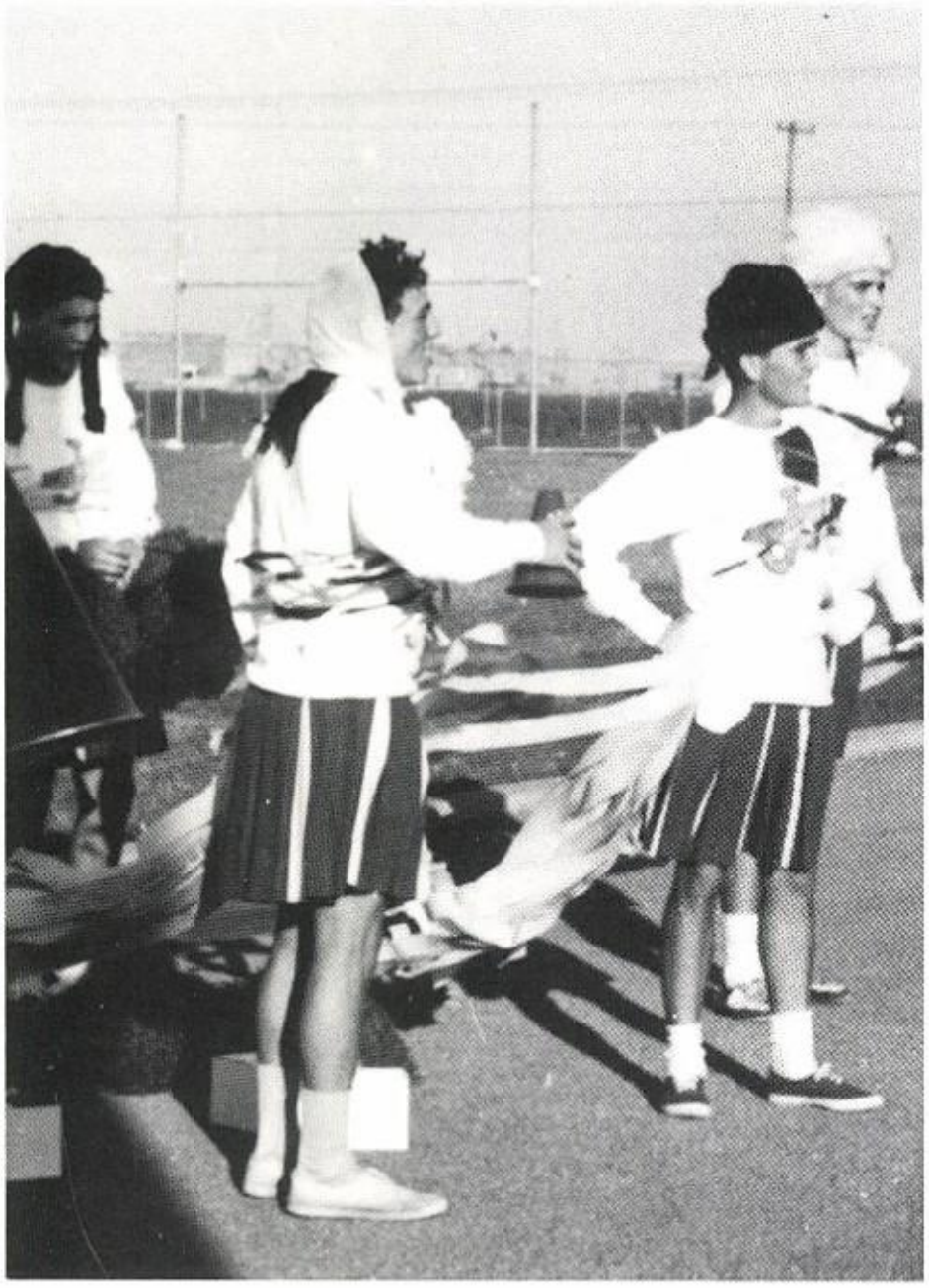
"Christmas in Texas is certainly different from Australia." admits Trina Shannon after helping Norma Bush, Vic Sittler, Beverly Bumpass, Diane Fuller, and Mr. Nolan Wood place the Santa and dog on the roof in the early hours before sunrise.



Concert Choir member, Mabel Guinn, sings a carol in the Christmas program.

Singing with her choir in a Christmas melody is Mrs. Doreen Young.

Powder Puffers Battle



"Let's hear it for the girls!" shouts Frank Cable as he and his fellow cheerleaders lead the junior fans in cheer for the team.

Volunteers for the Powder Puff Drill team practice the football fans.

Debbie Adkins darts through a wide gap covered by senior Carole Anderson in hopes of making one more score for the juniors.

to Win Title

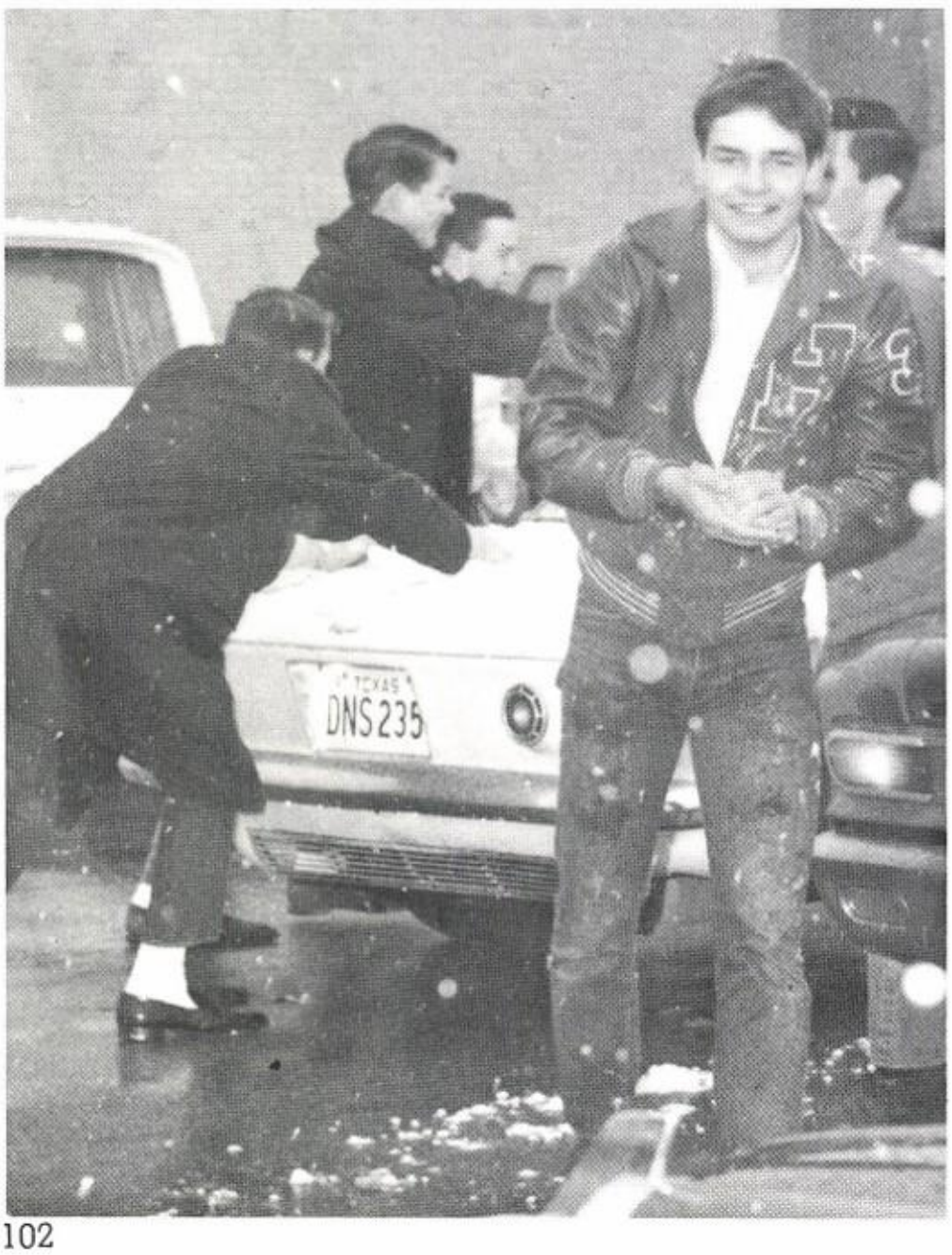
before half time to give a "perfect" performance to

Coaches Sammy Hicks and George Crabtree backed the senior girls all the way before and during the game against the opposing juniors.

After weeks of practice and training, both the junior and senior girls were ready to clash in Sam Houston's second annual Powder Puff Football Game. The game, sponsored by Interact Club, took place November 23. Supporters, led by the teams' cheerleaders, were amazed at the lack of femininity displayed by each side. Though the game was close, the seniors were victors, topping juniors with the final score of 20-18.

Susan Noah cuts around left end in an attempt to gain another touchdown for the seniors during the annual Powder Puff Game.

The varsity players ganged up on Sharon Huebsch during a snowball fight held on the football field after classes.



Texans Enthusiastic Over Mid-Term Snow

Mid-term studying and cramming were interrupted this year when a blanket of snow and ice covered the ground. The snow began on Friday and lasted through early Sunday.

At lunch and after school Friday, students could be found molding the damp snow into balls and tossing them at their opponent.

To students disappointment, the sun appeared and melted hopes of test postponement.

"Now there's a nice, unsuspecting blond over there that will make a perfect target!" thinks George Crabtree as he prepares a snowball.

Coach Nohavitza presents Ronnie Simmons with the Most Valuable Player Award for the '65 football season at the annual Football Banquet.

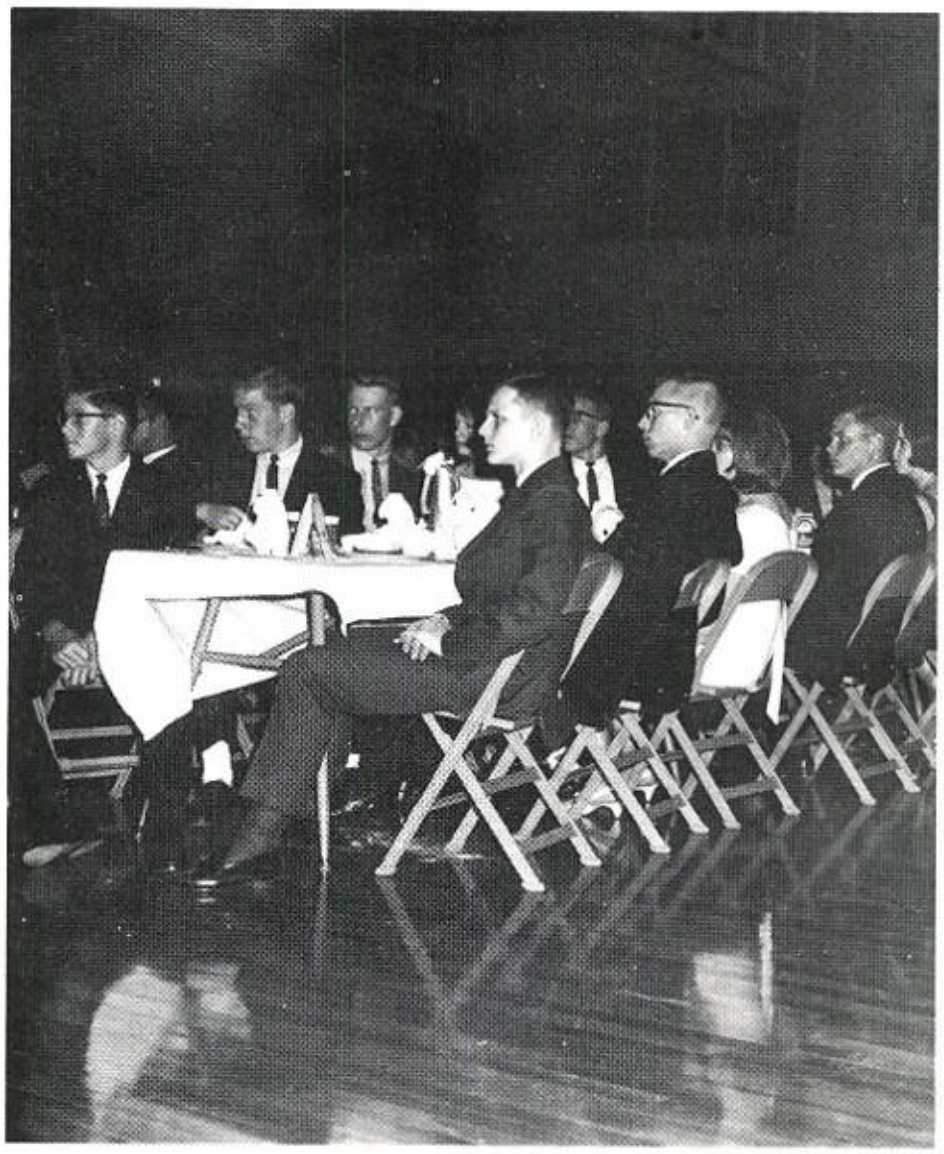
Most Valuable Players Named at Banquet

Award Presentations and speeches highlighted this year's annual Football Banquet.

Coach Elo Nohavitza presented Ronny Simmons with the Most Valuable Player Award. Mickey Eddleman was awarded the Sportsmanship Award while Mike Ward received outstanding lineback and Jack Coates outstanding lineman.

Charlie Key, Principal Key's son, spoke at the Football Banquet on "Team Effort."

"You athletes occupy a unique position among the people of your own age." Explains Charlie Key, speaker at the Football Banquet.



During the banquet, football players and their dates listened attentively to Mr. Charlie Key's speech on sportsmanship.

Junior Play...

'Pillow Talk'

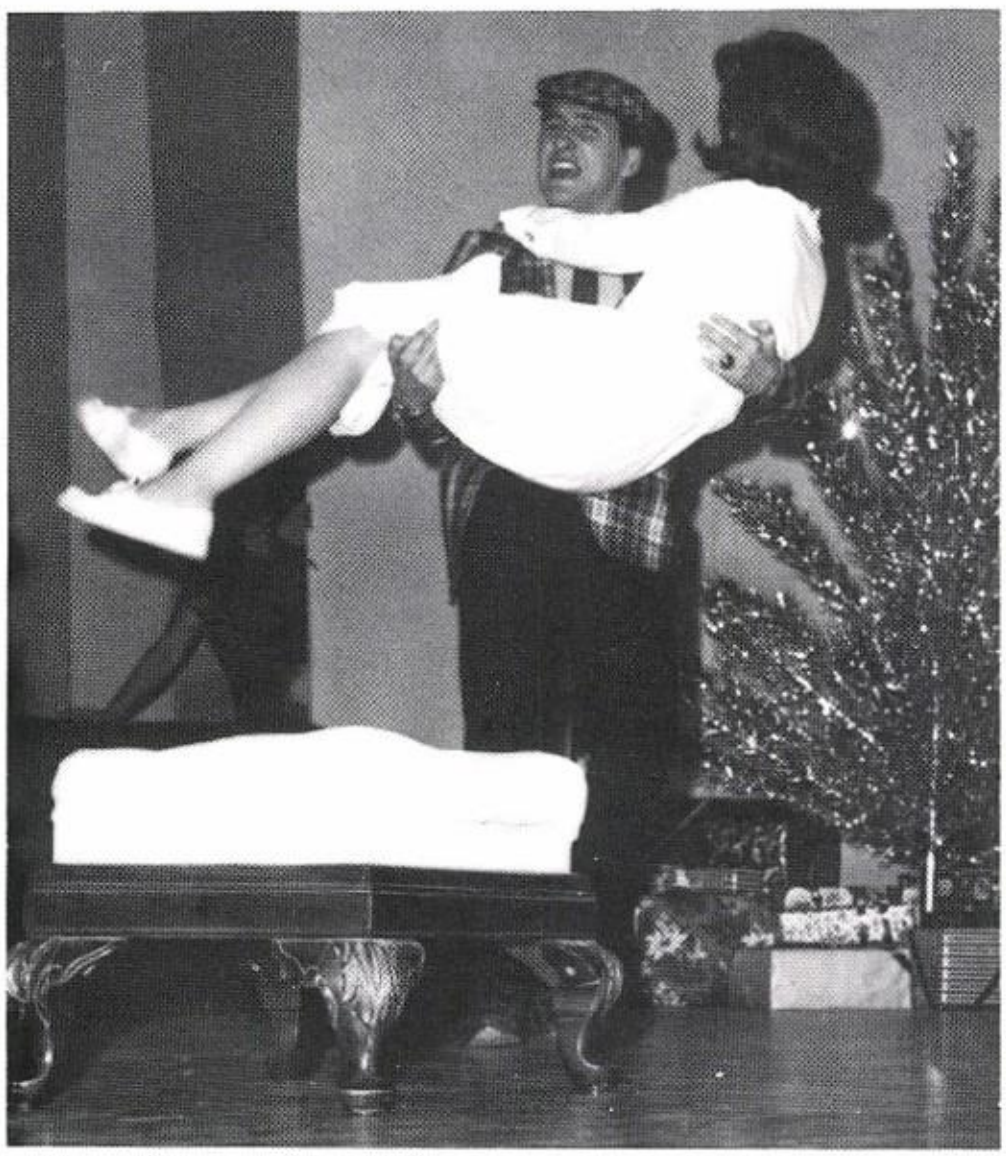
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Vic Sittler and Terry Viegas) and friends (Barbara Striedel and Anita Tidwell) wait anxiously as Maggie (Jackie Richardson) announces the entrance of Sheridan Whiteside.

Successful Productions Highlight Year

The senior play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was a great success due to the versatility of the cast and the outstanding direction of Mrs. Sarah McCombs. The proceeds from the play went to supply funds for the senior play and the class project.

Later in the year the juniors presented the Broadway hit musical "Pillow Talk." The play, directed by Miss Mildred Pevito, received a standing ovation each night of the performance.

"It doesn't take much practice for teenagers to hold on to the phone, I wonder what's taking them so long," thinks Vicki Heald, as Nancy Miles and Cindy Byers "practice" for the junior play.



Banjo, protrayed by Jimmy Bledsoe, carries nurse Judy Williford across the stage in a scene from the senior play "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

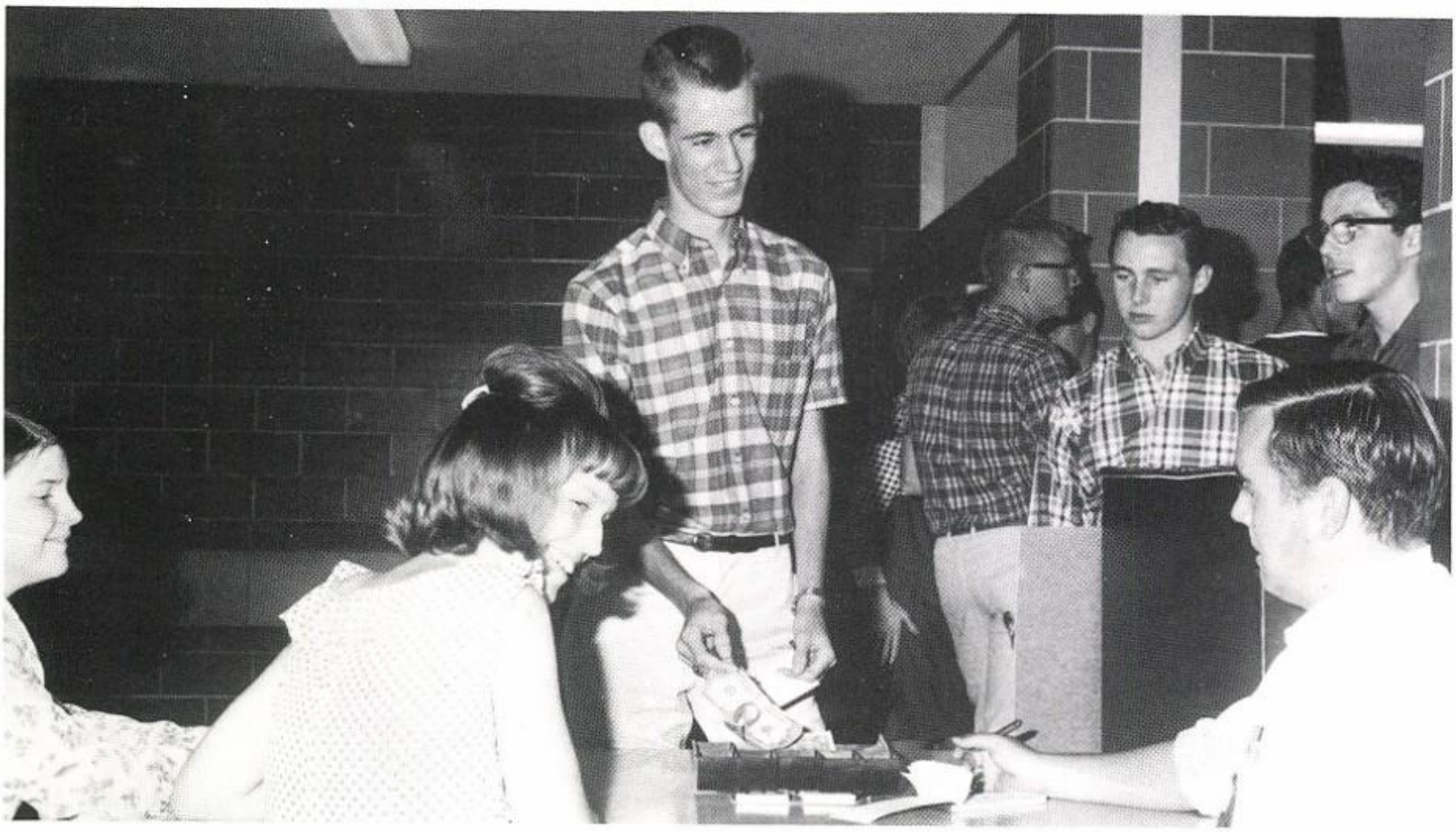
Viet Nam Provides For Sam Project

Sam Houston students found themselves supporting and giving to many school projects during the year. One of the most significant was the adoption of a Vietnamese family. Mrs. Carolyn Waddell's English classes started the school-wide campaign for donations. The campaign was a rewarding one when the school found out that it was able to adopt a complete family.

In February, Mr. Glenn Clayton's classes presented a Hootenanny in the auditorium. The Hootenanny lasted all day and students with free periods were invited to attend.

Performing at the Hootenanny sponsored by Mr. Glenn Clayton's classes in February are Diane Baughman, Liz Maddox and Sandra Brown.

Mrs. Carolyn Waddell's English class served as steering committee in adopting a Vietnamese family at Christmas.



Investing his earnings in the Spring Prom is senior Bill Haga as class officers Norma Bush and Dan Smith collect pledges.

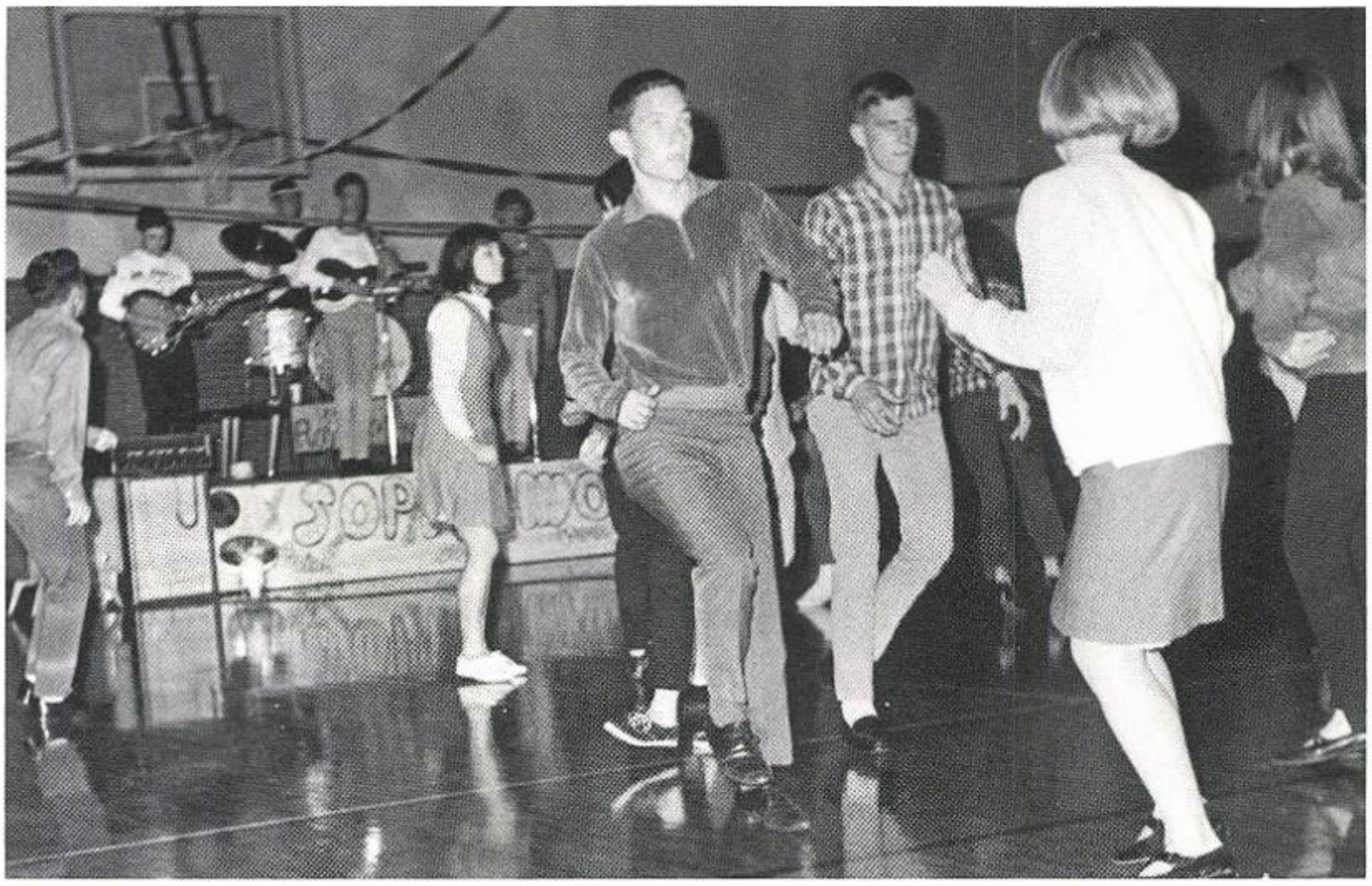
Seniors Order, Pledge, Pose

Many activities filled the last year for 1966 seniors.

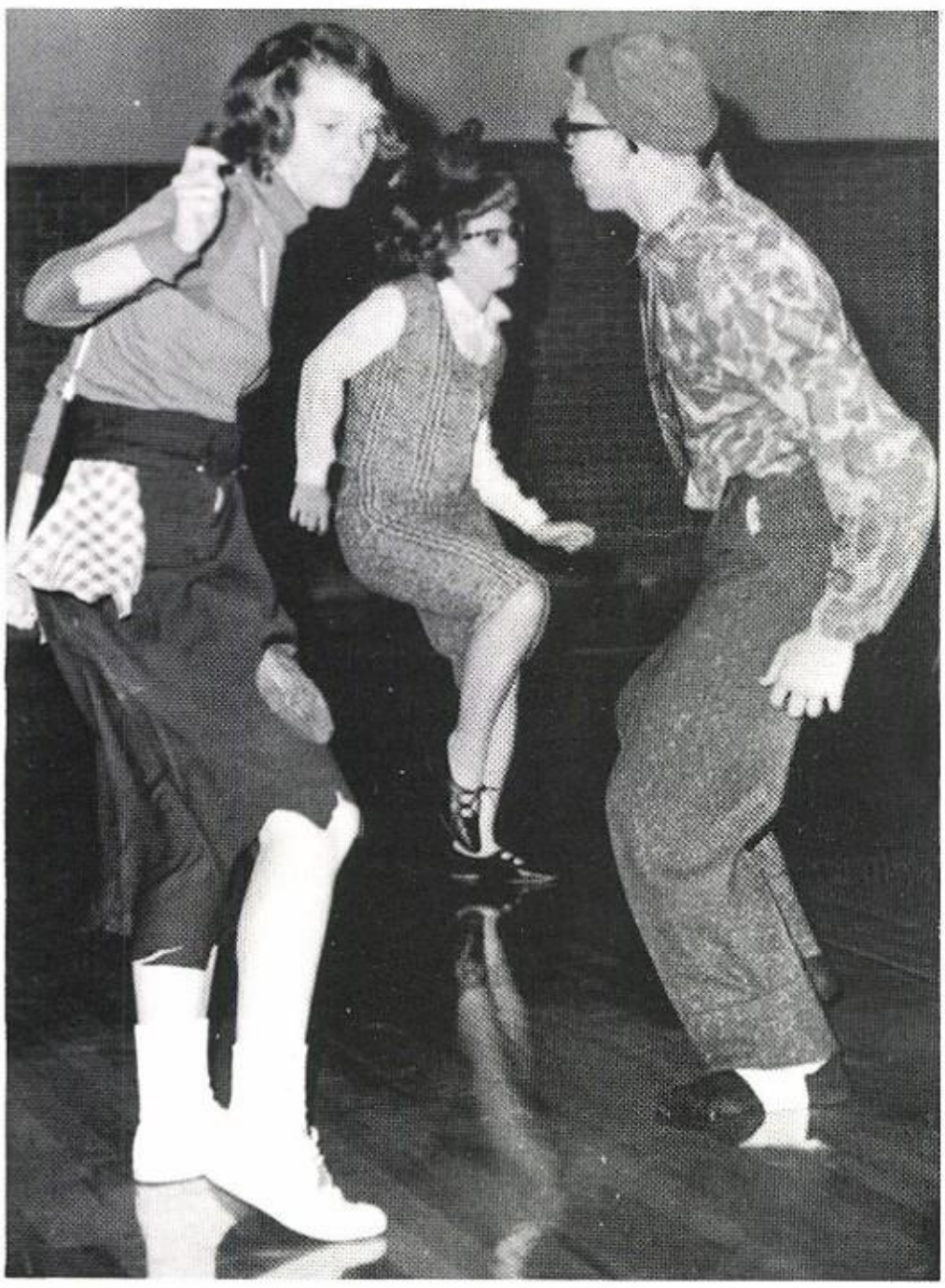
In October, orders were taken for graduation invitations. In the middle of January measurements were taken for caps and gowns. Seniors showed their class loyalty by pledging $1.50 each in support of having the Senior Prom in the Golden Palace Room at the Inn of Six Flags. They risked frost bitten hands and feet to have the class picture made in January temperatures.

Stretching for that extra inch is Aubrey Christian while Mrs. Curry measures for graduation gowns and Dewayne Morrison completes his order.

Senior's cold feet find warmth on the school floor after posing in January weather to have their class picture made.



The Sophomore "Hobo Hootenanny" with dancing to the Royal Knights provided a break from mid-term study.



Dancing to the latest pop-music are Lori Cox, Emily Hanak, and Paul Halford. The theme for this year's Sophomore social was "A Hobo Hootenanny."

Dances, Rings Create Excitement

Costume dances were on the "in" this year at Sam Houston.

The juniors sponsored an all school dance on the theme of "Christmas in Dogpatch." Later in the year Sophomores invited the whole school to their "Hobo Hootenanny." Seniors dressed as they were for their "Come as You Were" dance.

All-school dances ranged from football to PTA sponsored dances held in the gym and student lounge.

One highlight of a junior's year is the ordering of a senior ring.

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SPORTS

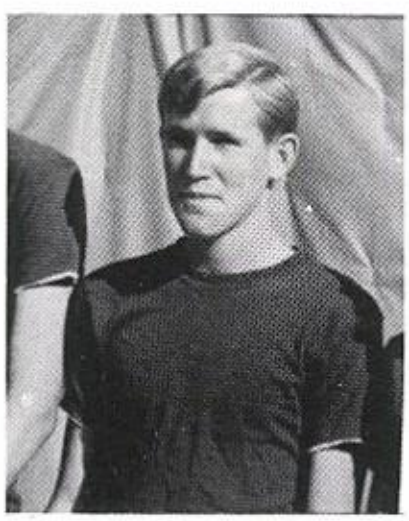
Ability to work well with others and determination to reach a desired goal are vital characteristics of a great person. These qualities are developed through rigid training programs and intense competition involved in athletic contests. The test of a truly great person lies in the manner in which he conducts himself when under tremendous pressure to satisfy his friends and fellow-students. Sportsmanship and character-building are stressed in all Sam Houston sports, whether in friendly contests between classes or in interscholastic competition.

IN TIME

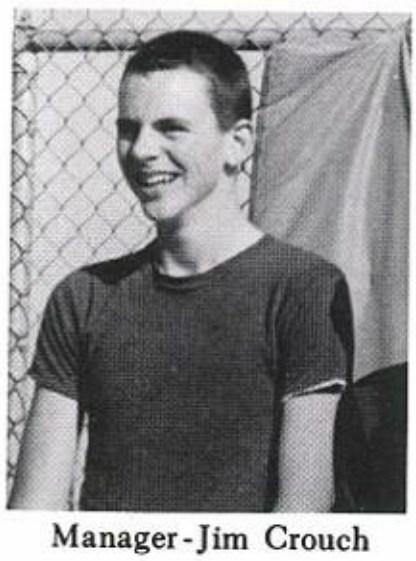
Houston

Linemen are (front row left to right): Jimmy Williams, John Heinz, Ronnie Simmons, Alvy Dodson, Dean Howell, and Gordon Riggs. Second row (left to right): Gene Shull, Jack Coates, Robert Patridge, Kenny Hodge, Mitchell Kolenovsky, Steve Burdick, and Butch Givens. Back row (left to right): Hal Perry, Rex Crosswhite, Roger Reeder, Dan Willman, Lance Bass, and John Allen.

Ends are (back row left to right): Jeff Johnson, Jim Carmichael, David Rogers, Paul Hill, and David Farhat. In the front row are Bruce Cox and John Oldham.



Manager - Tommy Arnett



Manager - Jim Crouch

Texans Take Second Place in District

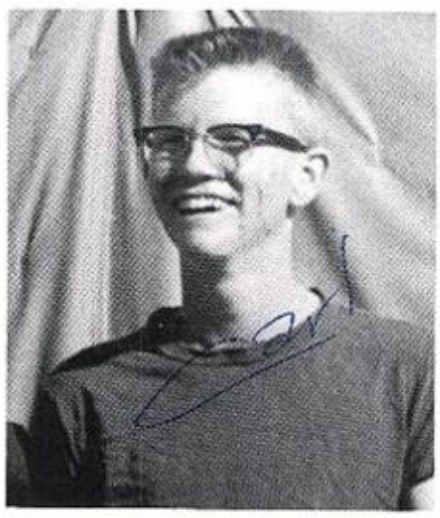
Ending the 1965 season in second place in District 3A-5, the Texans compiled a season record of four wins, five losses, and a tie. After getting off to a slow start by losing four of five non-district games, the Texans charged back and won four of its six district bouts, losing only to Azle and state-ranked Weatherford.

The Texans opened the season against Amon Carter and were defeated 13-0. Next, the Texans played McKinney and held them to one touchdown but lost 7-0. The Texans faced MacArthur next and lost 21-18 In the final non-district game, the Texans battled Duncanville to a 13-13 tie.

District Schedule

WE		THEY
0	Weatherford	26
17	Diamond Hill	0
19	Mineral Wells	7
7	Brewer	6
28	Stephenville	6
20	Azle	27

Coaches are (left to right) Elo Nohavitza, Bill Darland, Jerry Griffin, and James Hyden.

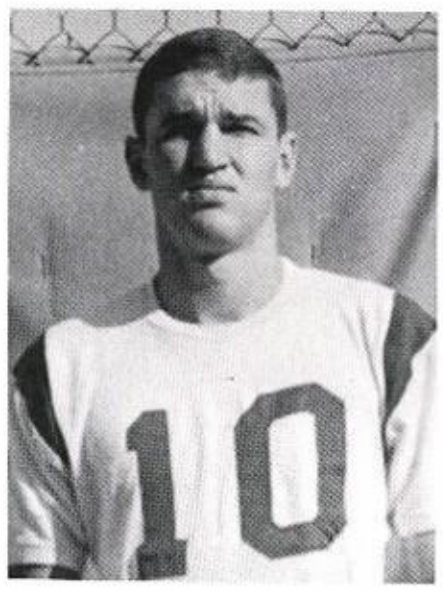


Manager—Carl Crawford

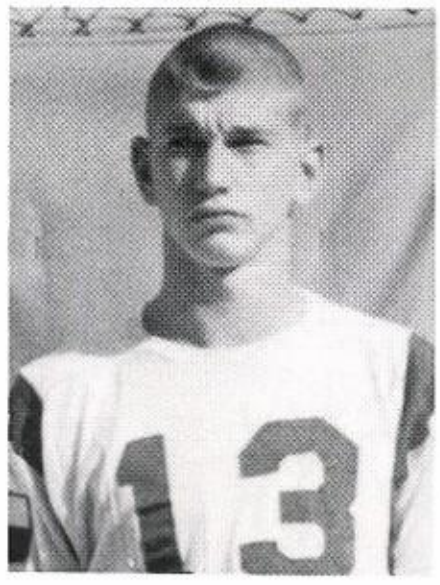
Manager—Joe Thomas

Backfield top row (left to right): Don Kirby, Charles Adams, Jerry Riddle, Mickey Eddleman, Charlie Alexander, and Mike Ward. (Middle Row): Mike McMillan, Dwayne Thomas, Craig Kirk, and Ricky Ward. (Bottom Row): Bill Fleming, Jimmy Cunningham, Benny Bailey, John Romoa, and Gary Gansert.

Pushing for more yardage, tailback Ricky Ward tries to avoid two Weatherford tacklers.

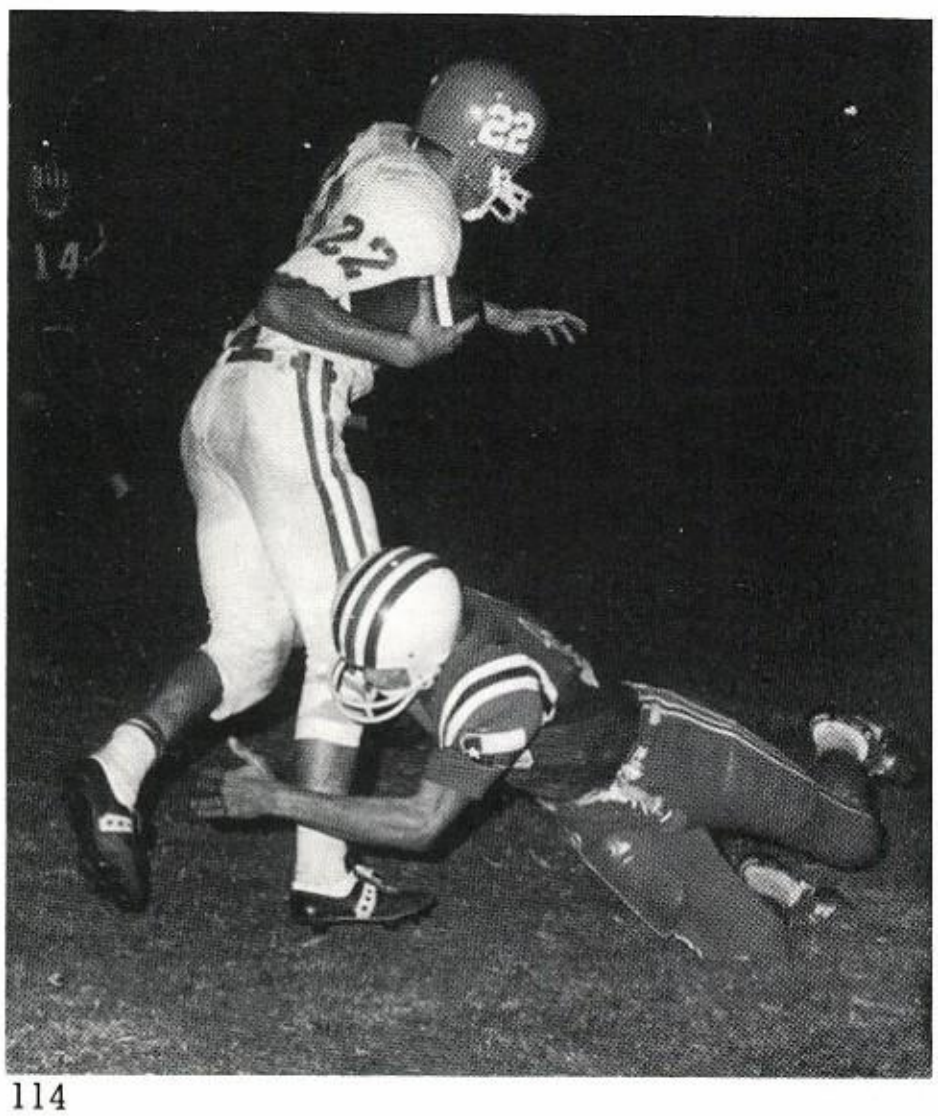


Craig Kirk
Ouarterback



Mickey Eddleman
Quarterback

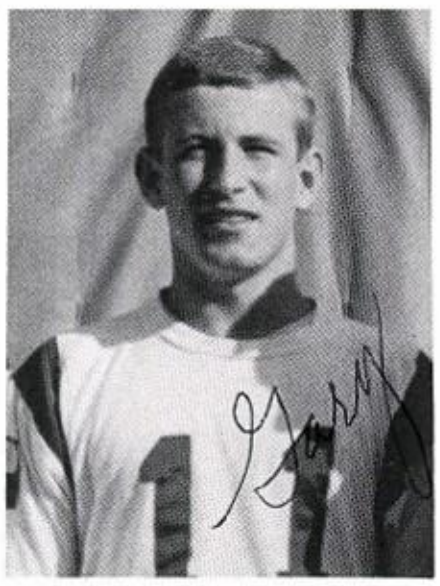
Mickey Eddleman attempts to stop a Kangaroo ball carrier from scoring.



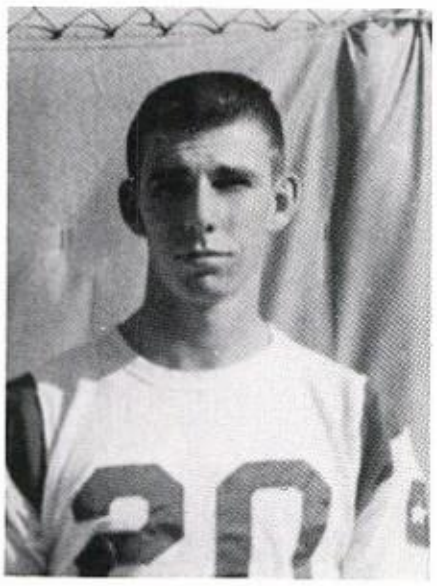
Roos Overwhelm Sam

Scoring on their first play from scrimmage, Weatherford overran the Texans 26-0 in the district opener for both teams. Weatherford scored three more touchdowns to make their district opener a great success. The Texans played hard but couldn't stand up against the Weatherford boys.

Don Kirby
Quarterback



Gary Gansert
Wingback



Dwayne Thomas
Wingback

Jerry Riddle
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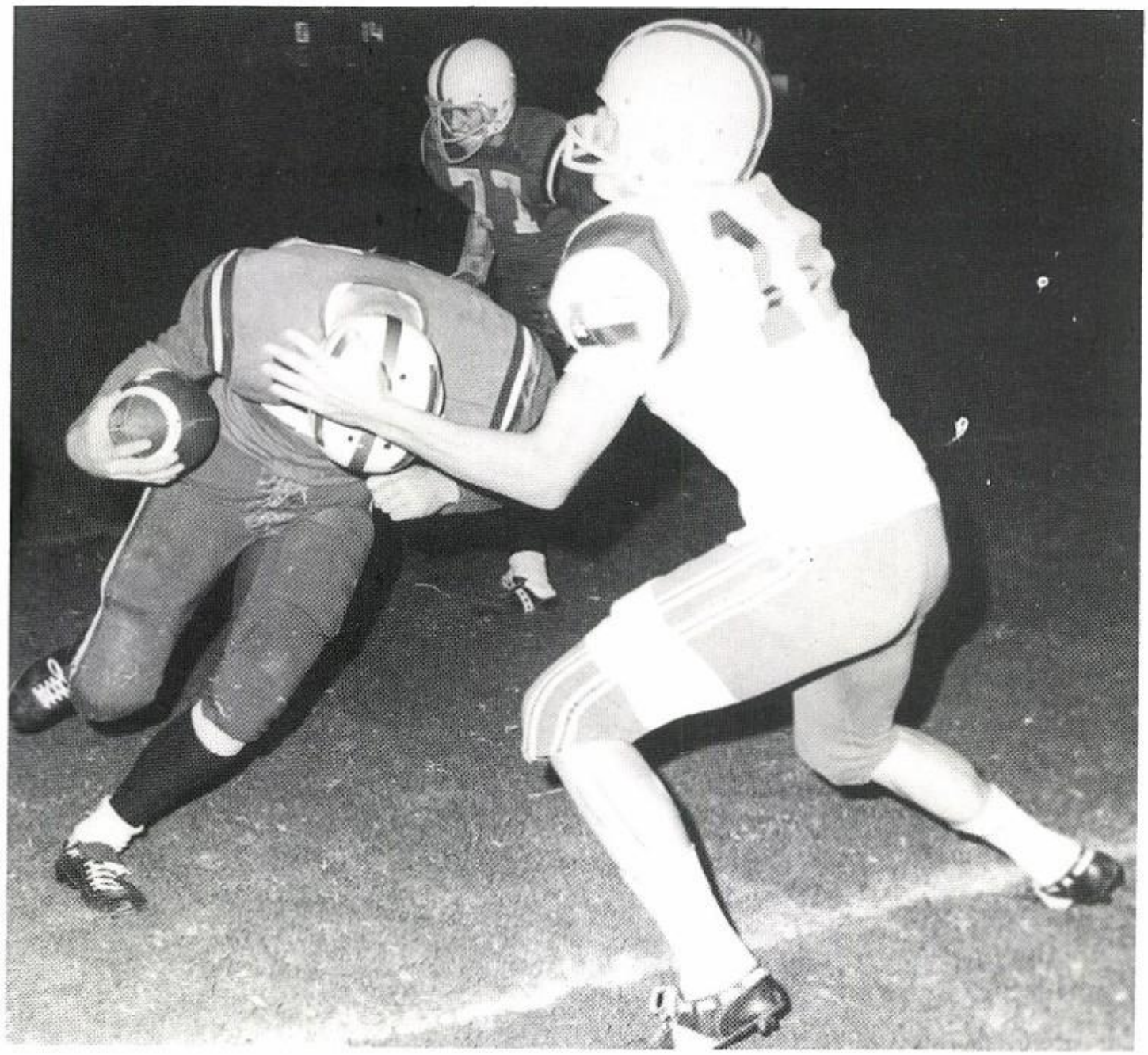


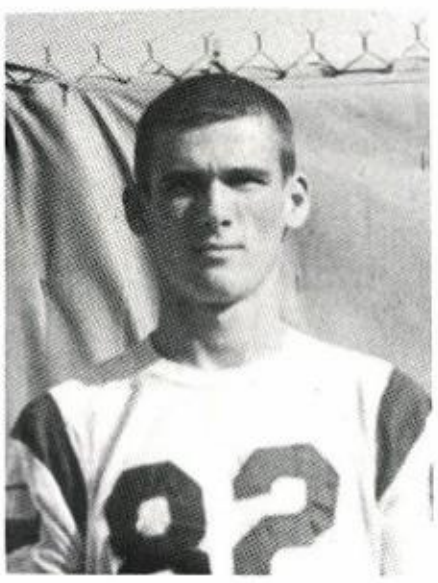
Charlie Alexander, defensive back, braces himself to tackle a Diamond Hill ball carrier.

Eagles Clipped 17-0

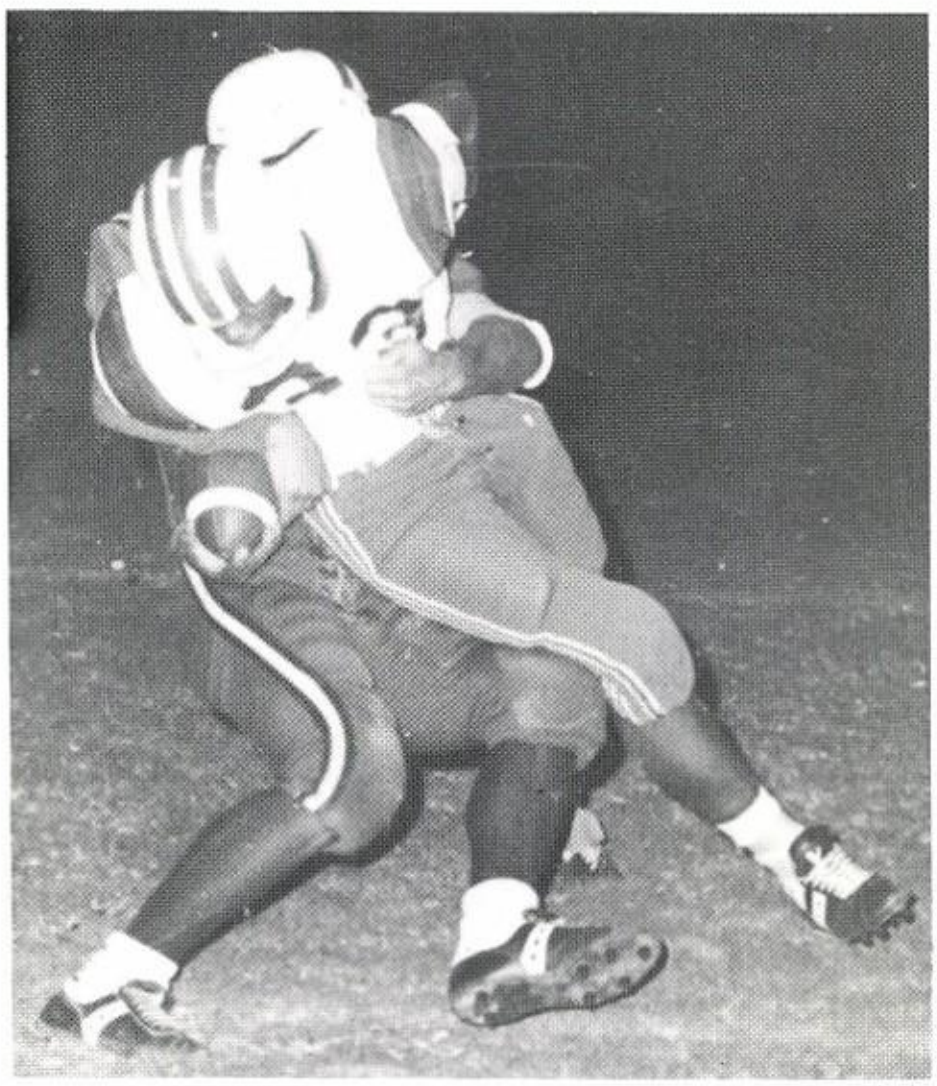
A long awaited victory greeted the Texans at Handley Field as they beat Diamond Hill 17-0. Mike Ward was the big gun for the Texans rushing for 94 yards in 20 carries and scoring both the Texan touchdowns. Hal Perry kicked a 31 yard field goal and made 2 extra points.

John Romoa
Wingback

Ricky Ward
Wingback



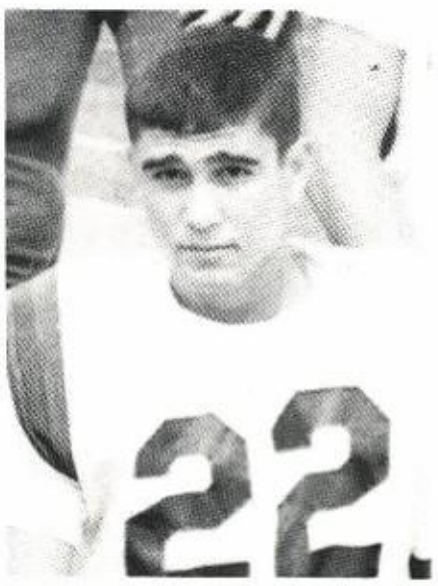
Charles Adams, tailback, is caught from behind at a tense moment in the Diamond Hill game.



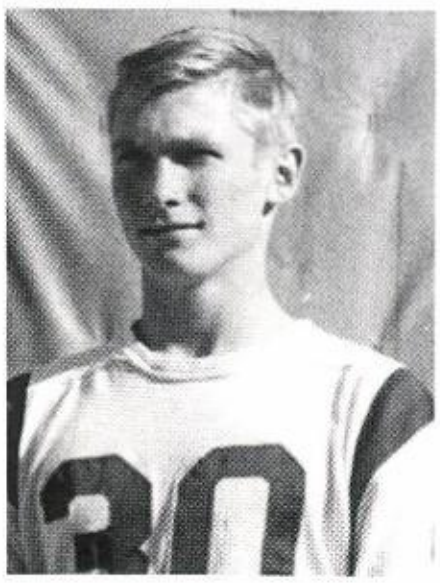
Texans Trip Hicks

A 19-7 victory over Mineral Wells gave the Texans sole possession of second place in district 3A-5. The Mountaineers scored on a 40-yard pass and led at halftime 7-0. A pass from Craig Kirk to Mickey Eddleman in the third period made the score 7-7. Charlie Alexander intercepted a pass and returned it to the two. Mike Ward went in from there. Late in the game, Mike Ward scored again making the score 19-7.

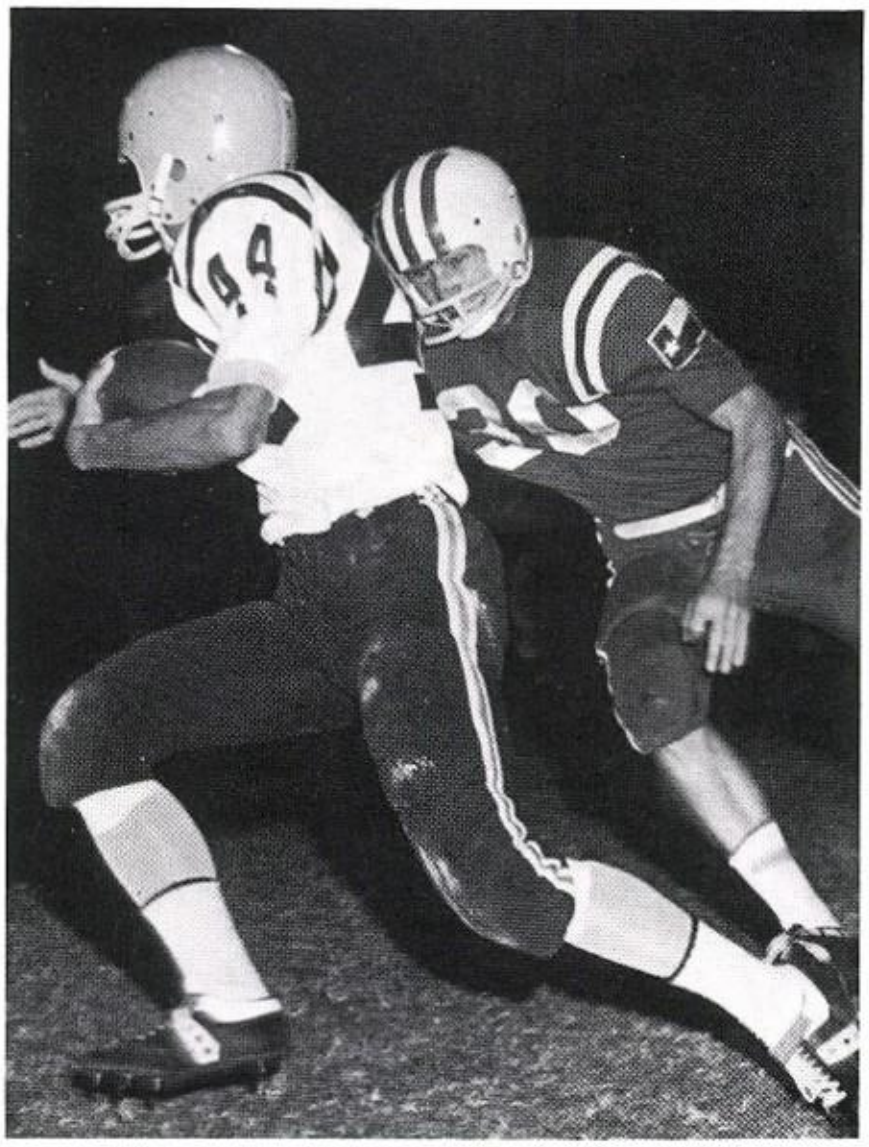
Jackie Coates blocks for Mike McMillan as he attempts to dodge a Brewer lineman.



Bill Fleming
Tailback



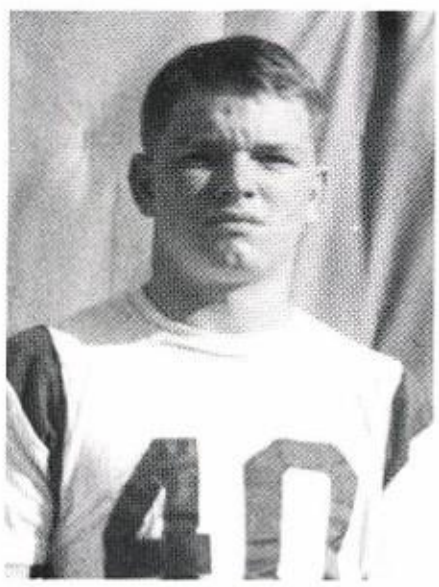
Mike McMillan
Tailback



Mike McMillan, defensive back, closes in to tackle a Brewer ball carrier.

Benny Bailey
Tailback

Charles Adams
Tailback

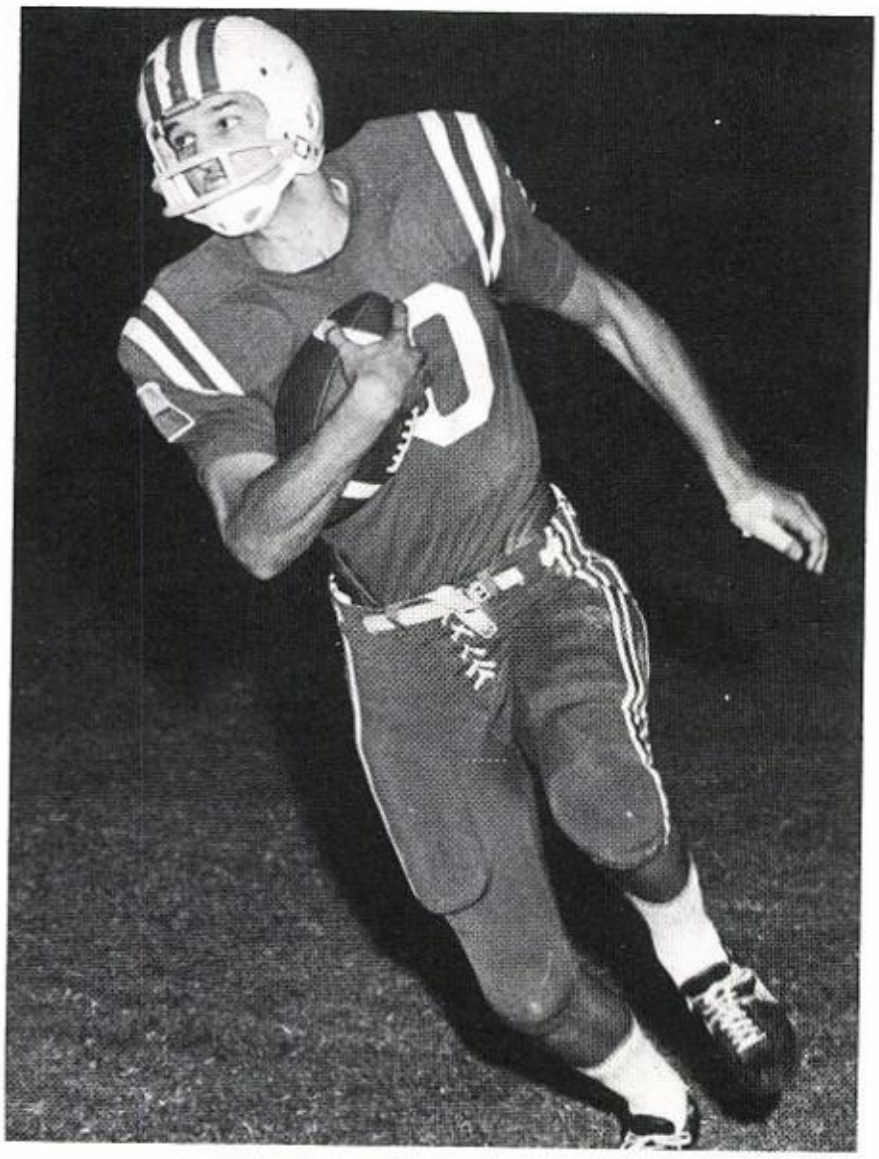


Jim Cunningham
Fullback

David Farhat
End

Texans Bruise Bears

Hal Perry's extra point was the deciding factor as the Texans defeated the Brewer Bears 7-6. The Texans scored in the second quarter after a 31-yard drive on a pass from Craig Kirk to David Farhat. Hal Perry kicked the extra point. The Bears scored in the third period when Kippy Lindley hit Jimmy Barger in the end zone. Brewer tried for a two point conversion, but failed leaving the score 7-6.

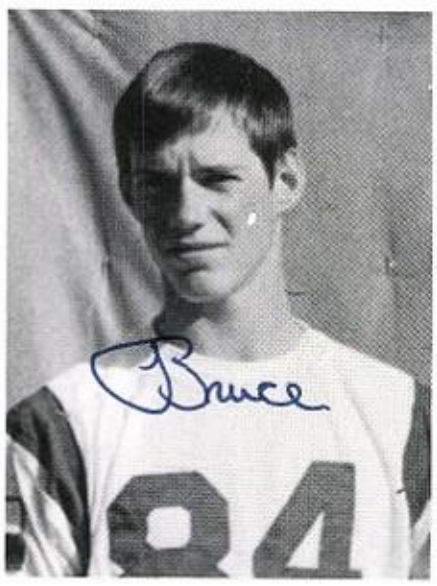


Craig Kirk, quarterback, makes his cut around left end in the Brewer game. The Texans topped the Bears 7-6.

Mickey Eddleman, Texan tailback, fights for yardage against Brewer.

Paul Hill
End

Jim Carmichael
End



Bruce Cox
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John Oldham
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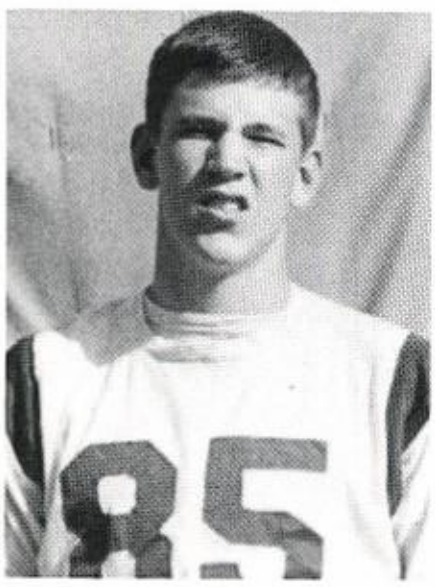
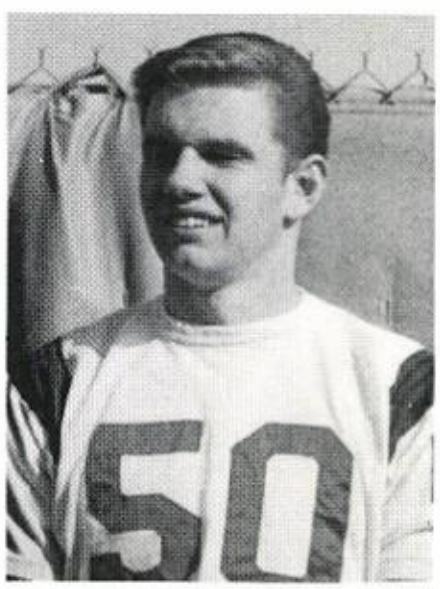
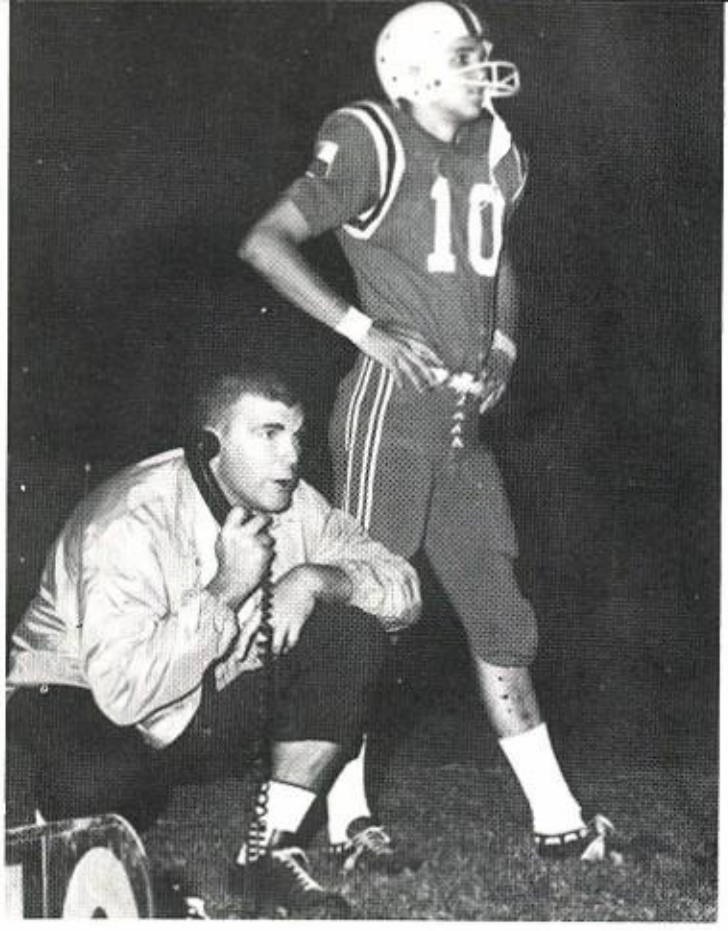


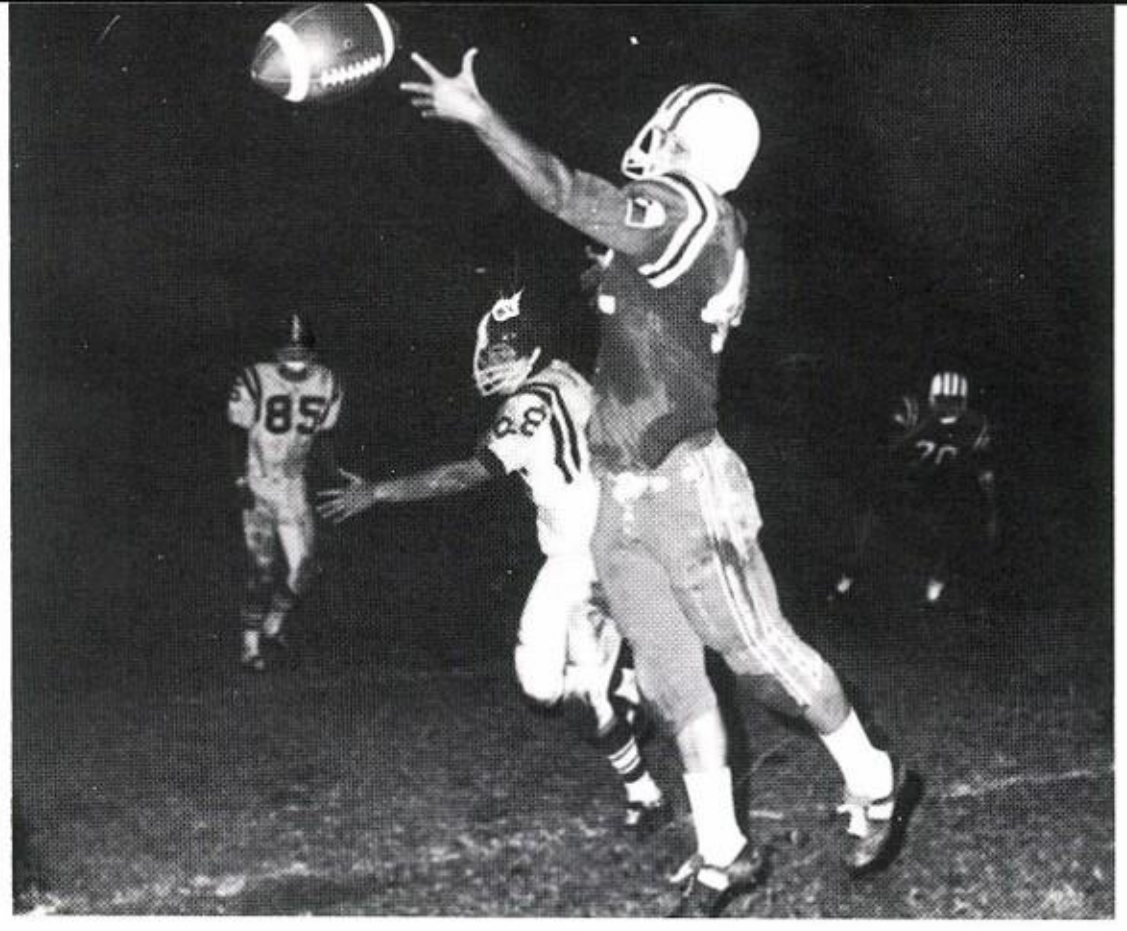
Jeff Johnson
End



Ronnie Simmons
Center



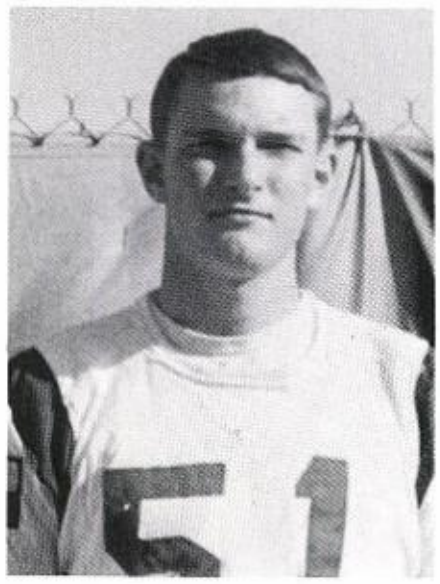
Receiving strategy from the press box, Coach Darland relays the message to quarterback Craig Kirk.



Making a desperate attempt to catch a Kirk pass is offensive end David Farhat.

Sam Stings Jackets

In their first homecoming game, the Texans upset favored Stephenville 28-6 to take control of second place in District 5-3A. David Farhat sparkled on offense as he scored three touchdowns on pass plays of 13, 24, and 36 yards. Dwayne Thomas scored the Texan's final touchdown on a three yard plunge. On defense, the Texans repeatedly stopped the Jacket aerial and ground attacks.



Dan Willmann
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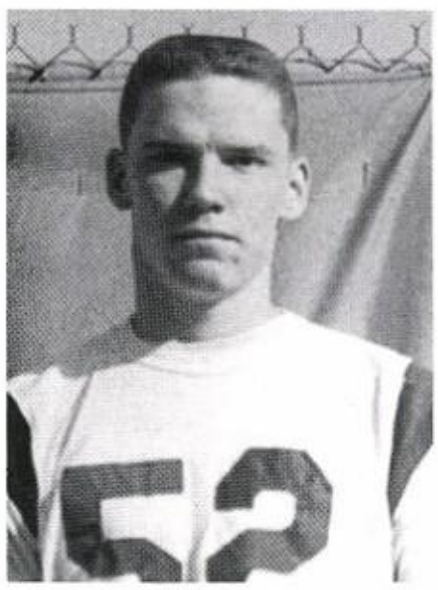
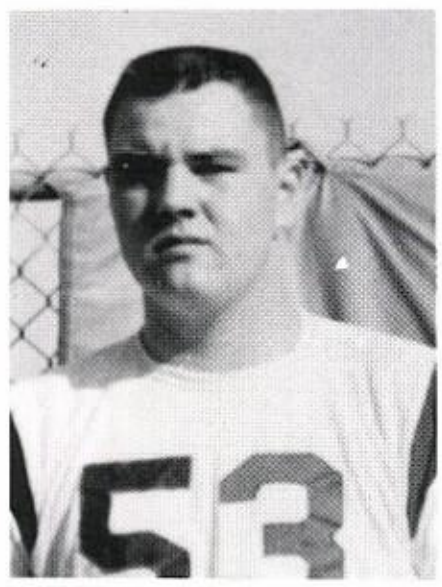


Jimmy Williams
Center

With a pursuer only inches from his heels, Dwayne Thomas, senior tailback, strains to gain yardage for a first down.



Roger Reeder
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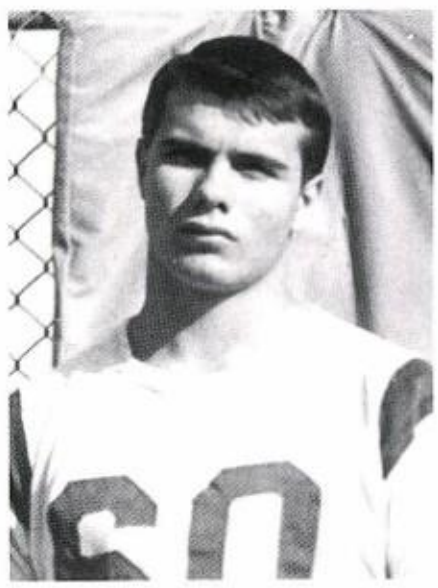

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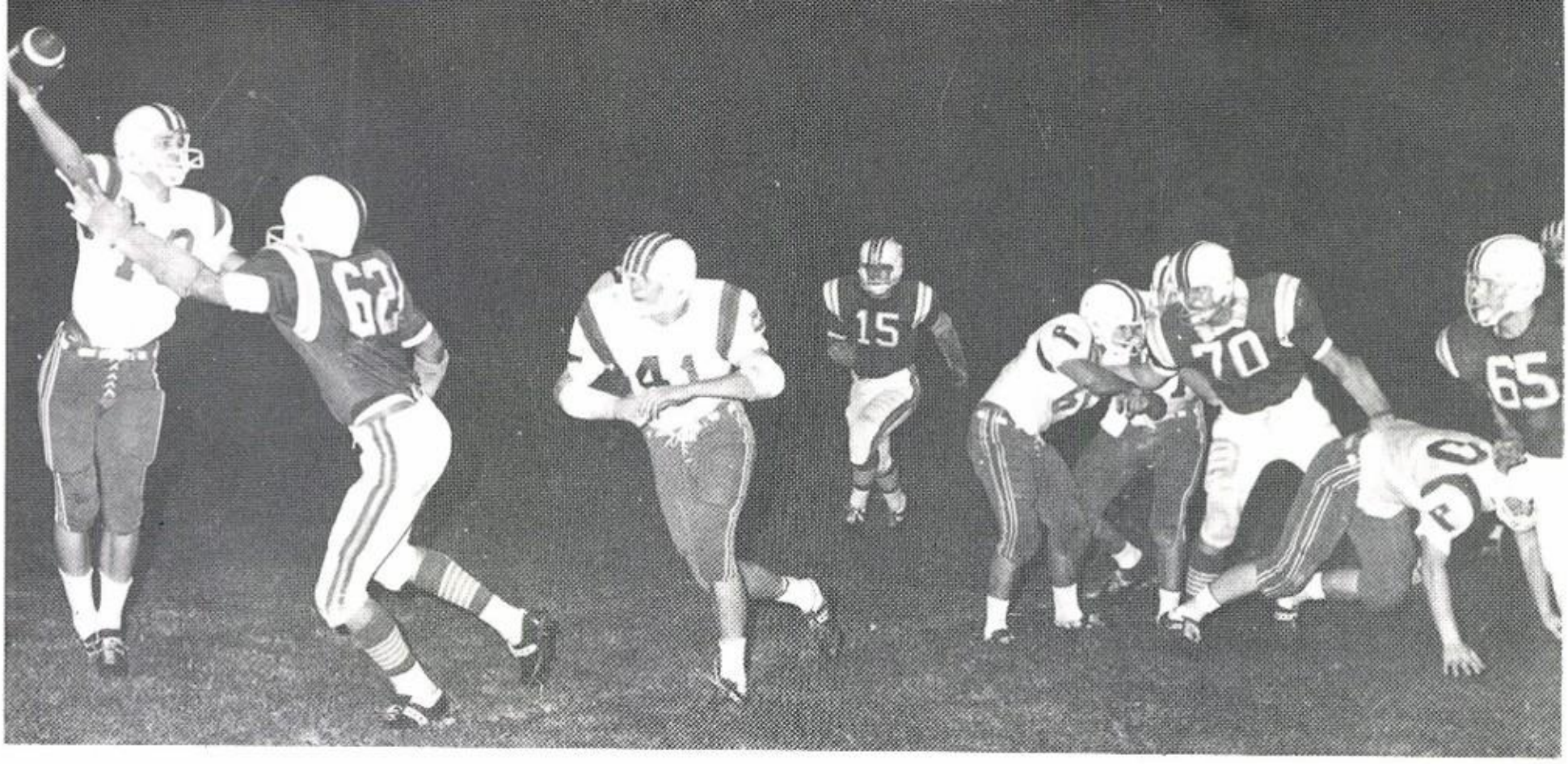
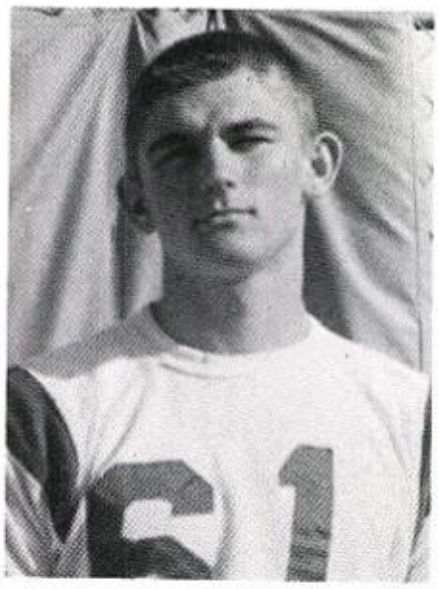


Quarterback Craig Kirk tries to pass in the face of a strong Hornet rush as Mike Ward, Dean Howell, Gene Shull, and Jackie Coates block.

Azle Upsets Texans

Last year, the Texans plastered Azle 52-0. The Hornets came back this year looking for revenge. They found it in the form of a see-saw battle that saw Azle go ahead for the win. The first Texan score came early in the initial period on a pass to end David Farhat. Jeff Johnson scored in the third quarter on a 24 yard pass play. Craig Kirk quarterback scored the final tally on a two-yard run.



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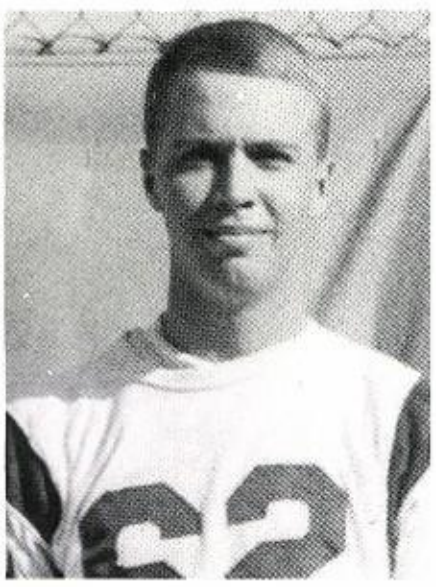

Rex Crosswhite
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John Heinz
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Mitchell Kolenovsky
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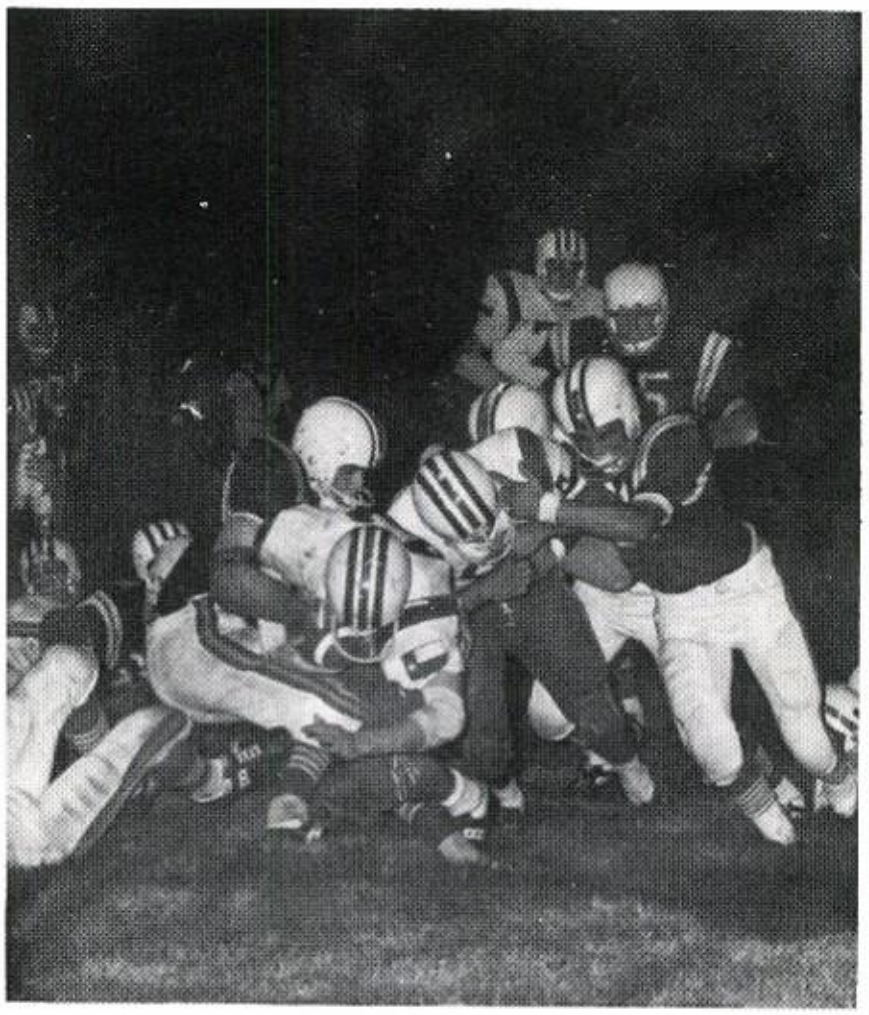
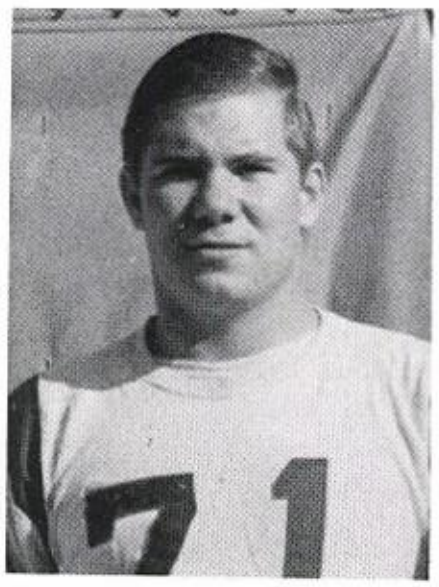


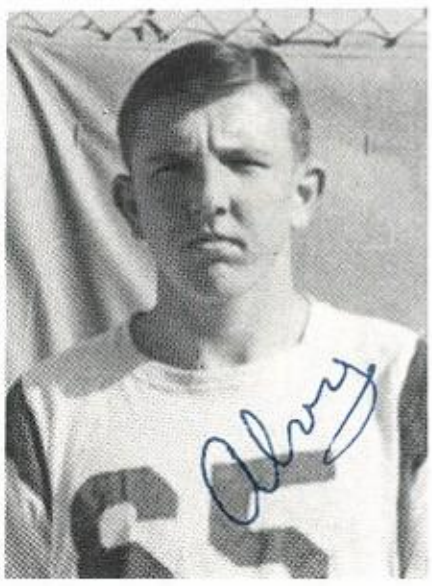
Mike Ward fights for more yards as Azle Hornets contain him.

Charles Adams and Paul Hill attempt to catch the same pass thrown by Craig Kirk.



Jackie Coates
Guard

Butch Givens
Guard



Alvy Dodson
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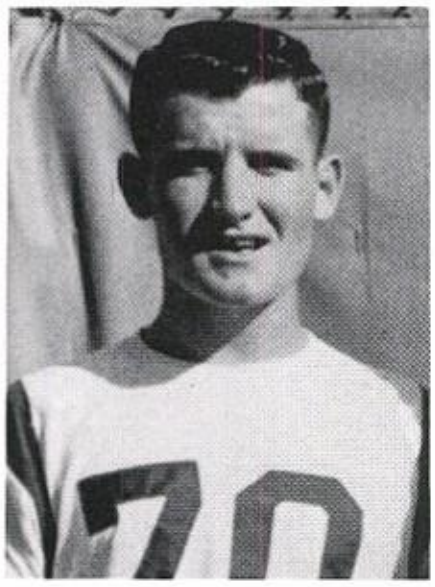
John Allen
Guard

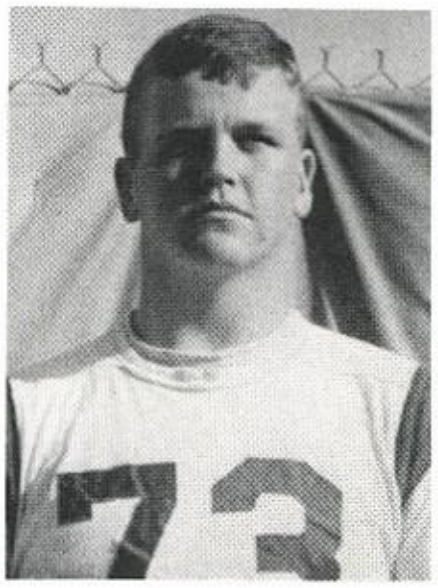
Craig Kirk runs around right end as Charles Adams, 33, and Mike Ward, 41, block for him.



Gene Shull
Tackle

A Brewer end stretches to catch a pass as Ricky Ward rushes in to break up the play.

Robert Patridge
Tackle

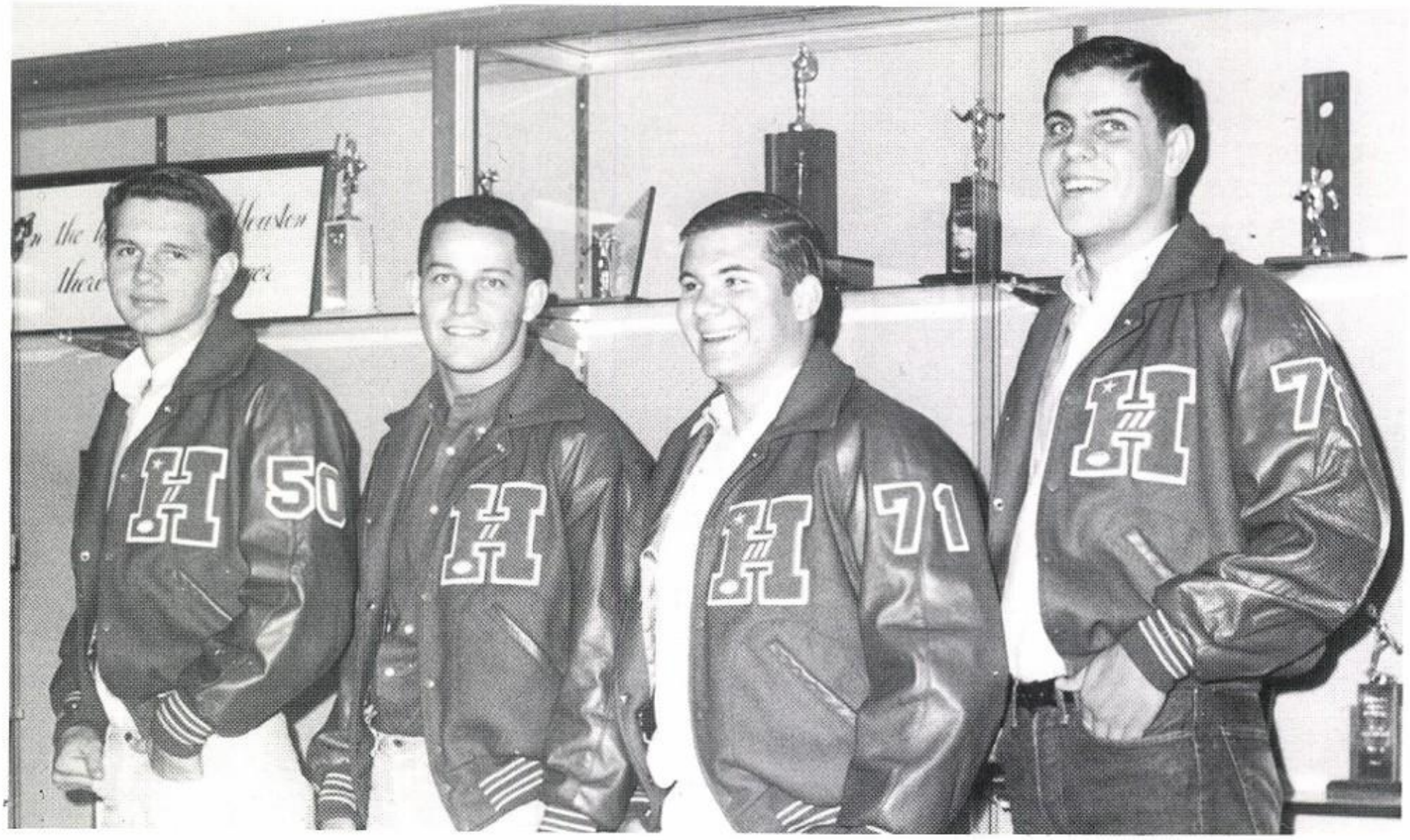


Kenny Hodge
Tackle

After evading one Texan defender, a Weatherford ball carrier tries to avoid David Farhat.

Lance Bass
Tackle

3A-5 All-district Honors Awarded

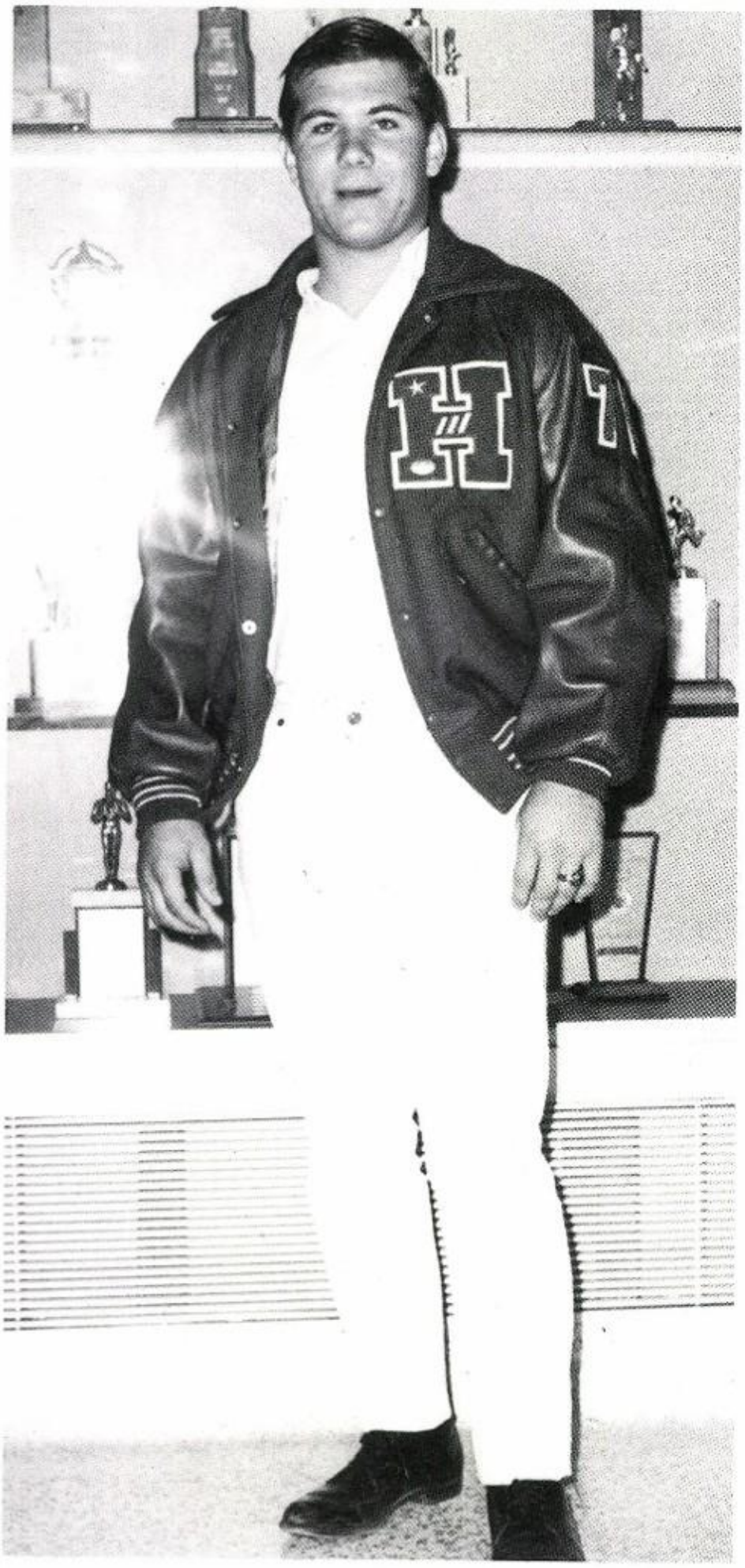


All-district (left to right): Ronnie Simmons, David Farhat, Jackie Coates, and Robert Patridge.

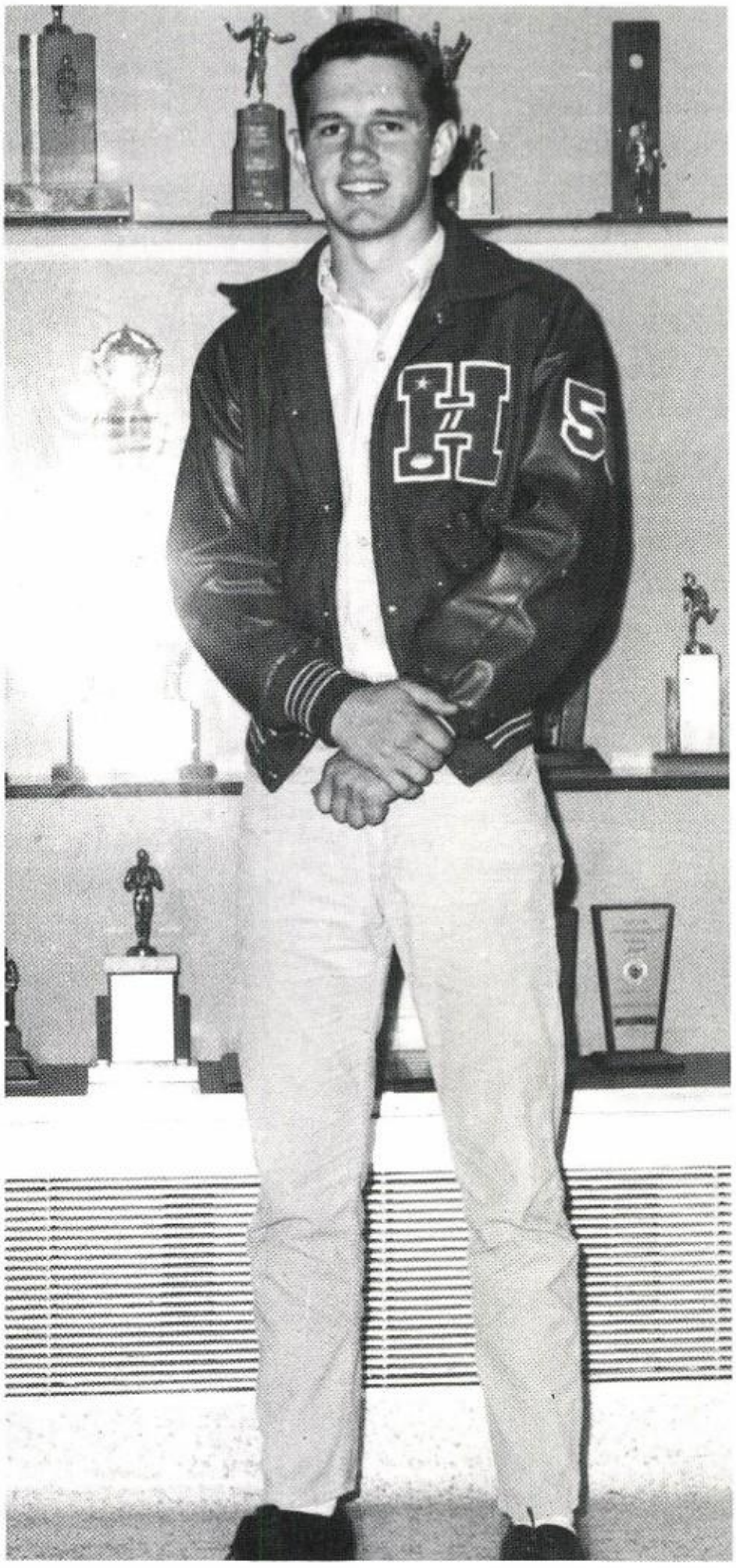
All-district honorable mention (left to right): Mike McMillan, Jeff Johnson, Kenny Hodge, Mike Ward, Craig Kirk, and Gene Shull.

Two Awarded All-state Honorable Mention

Four varsity players were named to the All-3A-District team with Jackie Coates the only repeater from the 1964 squad. Coates was named to the offensive team which also includes Robert Patridge in a tackle position and David Farhat at an end spot. Ronnie Simmons was the only defensive player to make the all-district team. He was listed at a linebacker position.



All-State Honorable Mention Guard
Jackie Coates

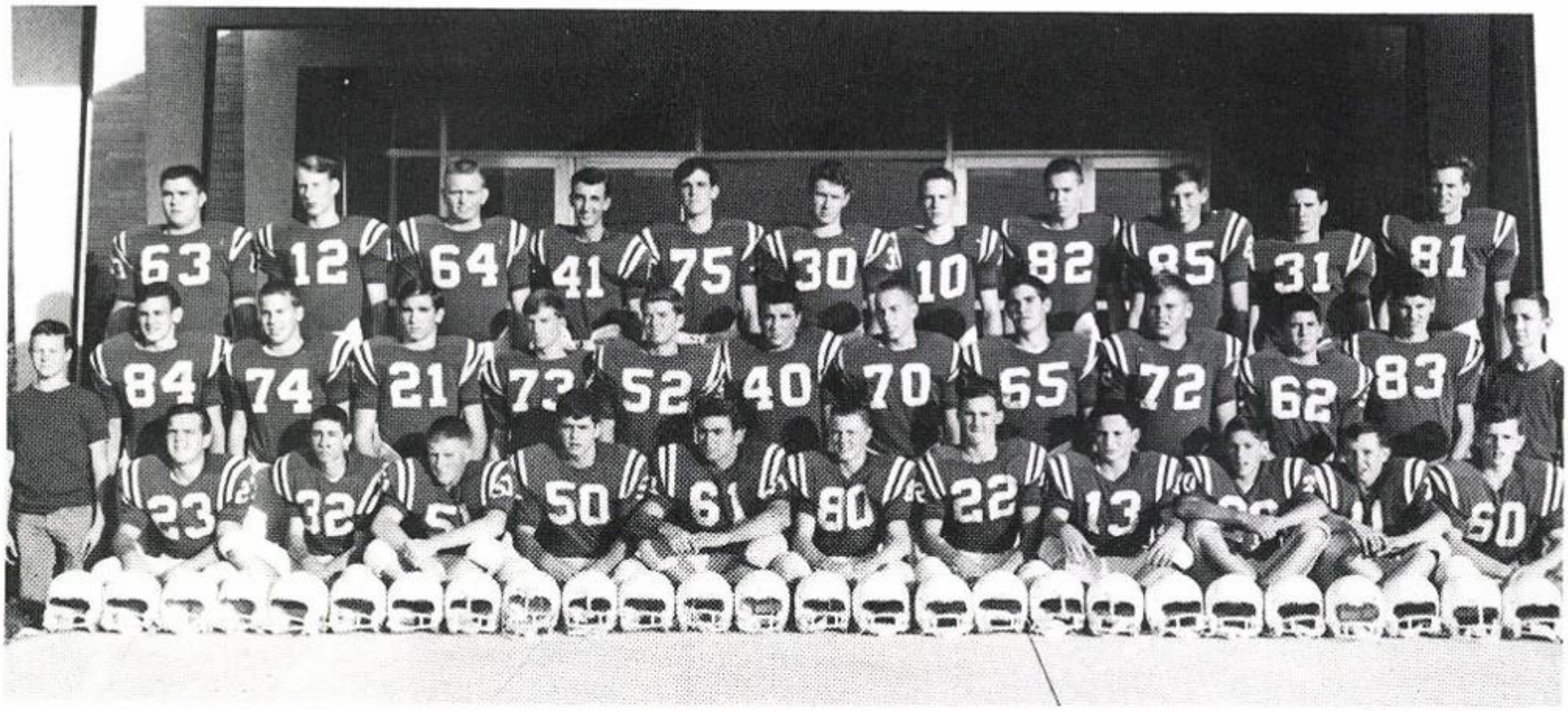


All-State Honorable Mention Center
Ronnie Simmons

Coates and Simmons gained further acclaim by being named honorable mention players on the all-state 3A team. Coates was listed as a guard and Simmons as a center.

All-district honorable mention honors were awarded to Mike McMillan, Jeff Johnson, Kenny Hodge, Mike Ward, Craig Kirk, and Gene Shull.

'B' Team Wins District 3A-5 Title



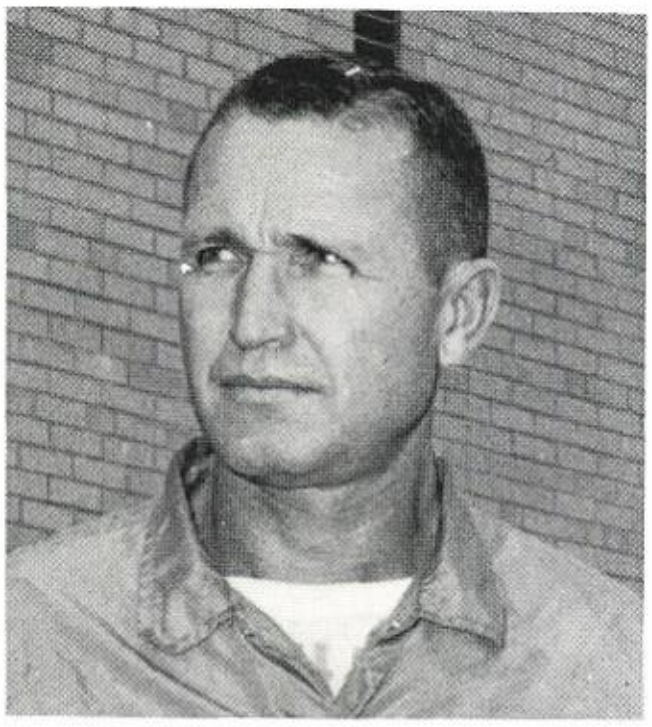
Top row (left to right): Bill Fischer, Steve Hodges, Dusty Drury, Gary Lindsay, Jerry Liles, Bob Russell, Mike Nicolle, Mark Cross, David Brady, James Mantooth, and Rick Herod. Middle row: Mgr. Rodney Sutton, Bill Tidwell, Jim Gordon, Bob Bailey, Danny Neal, Tommy Watterson, Steve Sanders, Pat Patton, Mike Green, Mike Cade, Sam Taylor, Gene Patridge, and Mgr. Bob Baldridge. Bottom row: Jimmy Feild, Edward Thomas, Bobby Greenwood, Ricky Nichols, Billy Townsend, Barry Worden, Randy Bandera, Tommy Von Hatten, Pat Berry, Byron Lisenbee, and Jay Thomas. Not pictured are Robert Johnson and Walter Parnell.

Big Sam's B-team won the district championship, to give Sam Houston its first championship team in football in its three years of history. The Texans were undefeated in district play, finishing the season off with a 12-6 victory over Azle. Last year's Bees finished second and these boys, with the aid of the 1965 team, will make up the Texan 4-AAAA entry in 1966.

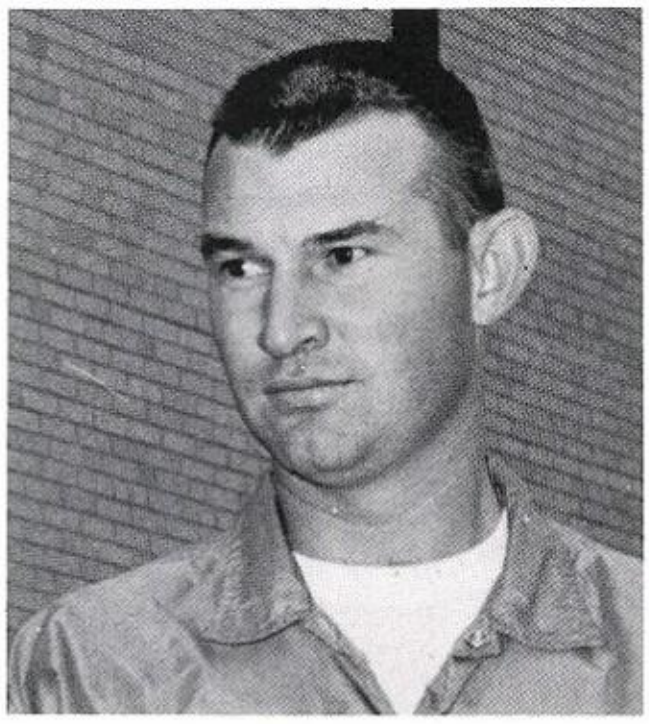
'B' Team Schedule

Northside (T)	Diamond Hill (H)*
Kimbal (H)	Brewer (T)*
Mac Arthur (T)	Mineral Wells (H)*
Bell (T)	Stephenville (T)*
Weatherford (T)*	Azle (H)*

*Denotes District Game

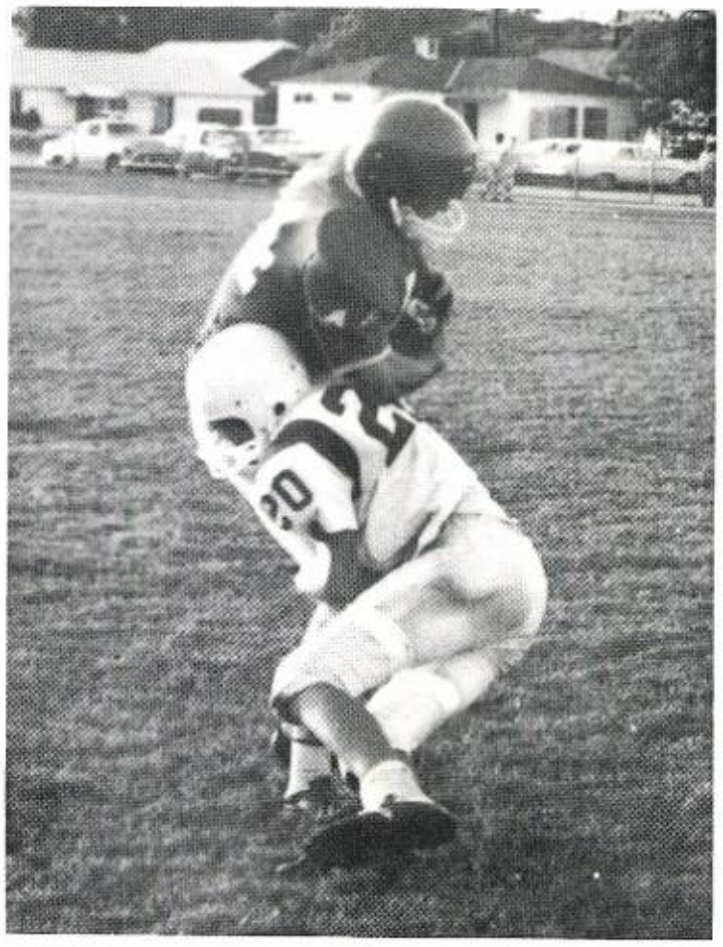


Coach Wallace Johnson



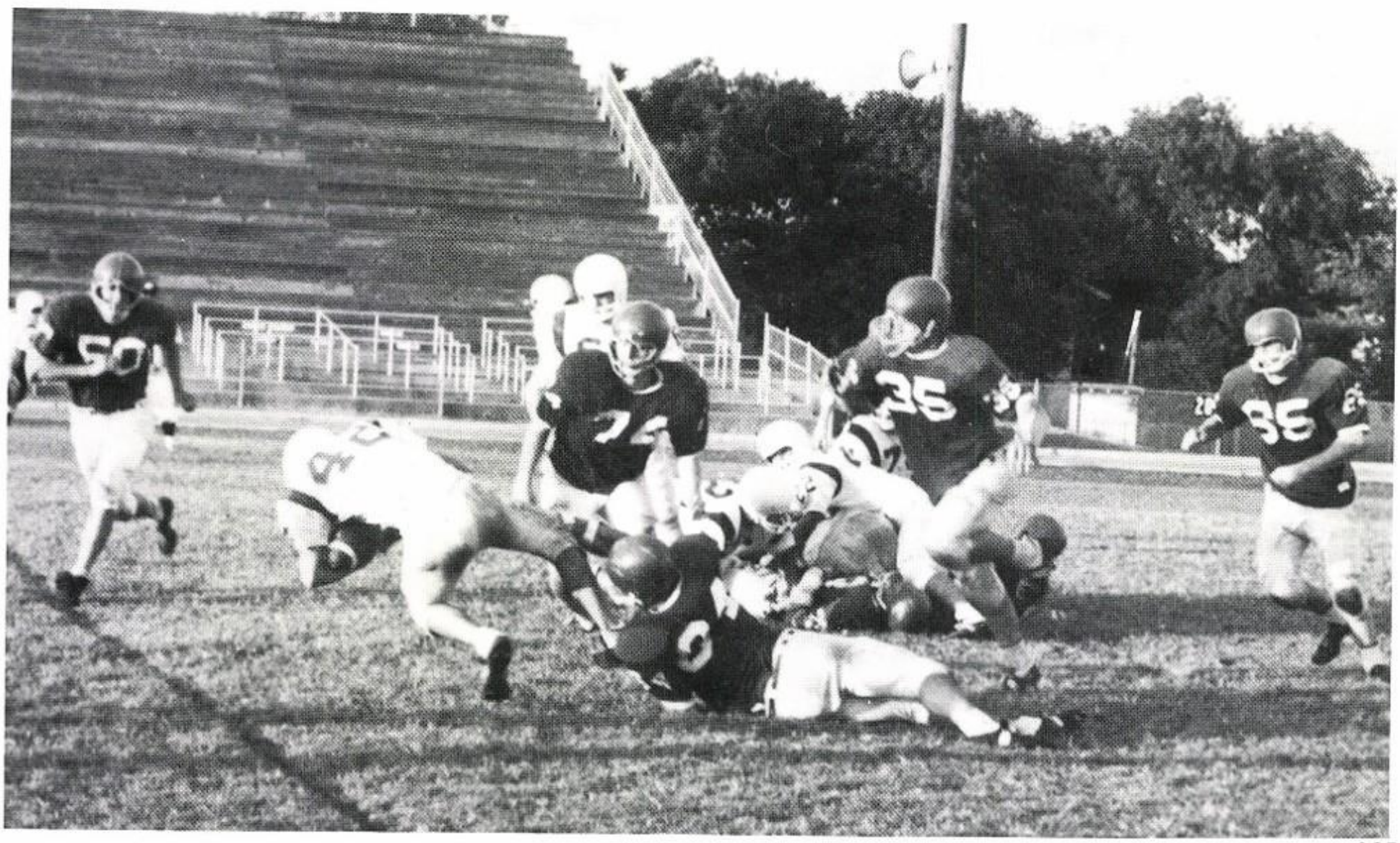
Coach Bob Tarver

Robert Johnson, wingback, sprints for the goal line in a B-team scrimmage.



Pat Berry, defensive cornerback, throws a tackle into an opposing player durng a 'B' team game.

Tailback Bob Bailey lunges forward for extra yardage as he is tripped up by an opposing player in a desperate struggle for first place.



Front row (left to right): Terry Twomey, Dan Dorman, Greg Gansert, Ray Brady, and Richard Holand. Middle row: David Purcel, Steve Stricklin, Jerry Panter, Jerry Riddle, and Glenn Sodd. Back row: Steve White and Jim Crouch.

'A' Team Roundballers Begin New Season

The varsity basketball squad began the 65-66 season with five returning lettermen. Last year, the varsity finished the season with a 13-12 record. This year they played as a short team, the tallest man being 6-1, but made up for the shortness with hustle and determination.

In the season opener, Lewisville defeated the Texans 71-47. The Texans lost a close one to Duncanville 48-46, but bounced back to defeat MacArthur of Irving and Ennis.

'A' Team Schedule

Duncanville (H)	Stephenville (H)*
Plano Tournament (T)	Azle (T)*
Ennis (H)	Brewer (H)*
Lancaster Tournament (T)	Diamond Hill (H)*
Duncanville (T)	Mineral Wells (T)*
Ennis (T)	Weatherford (H)*
Diamond Hill (T)	Stephenville (T)*
Minderal Wells (H)*	Azle (H)*
Weatherford (H)*	Brewer (T)*

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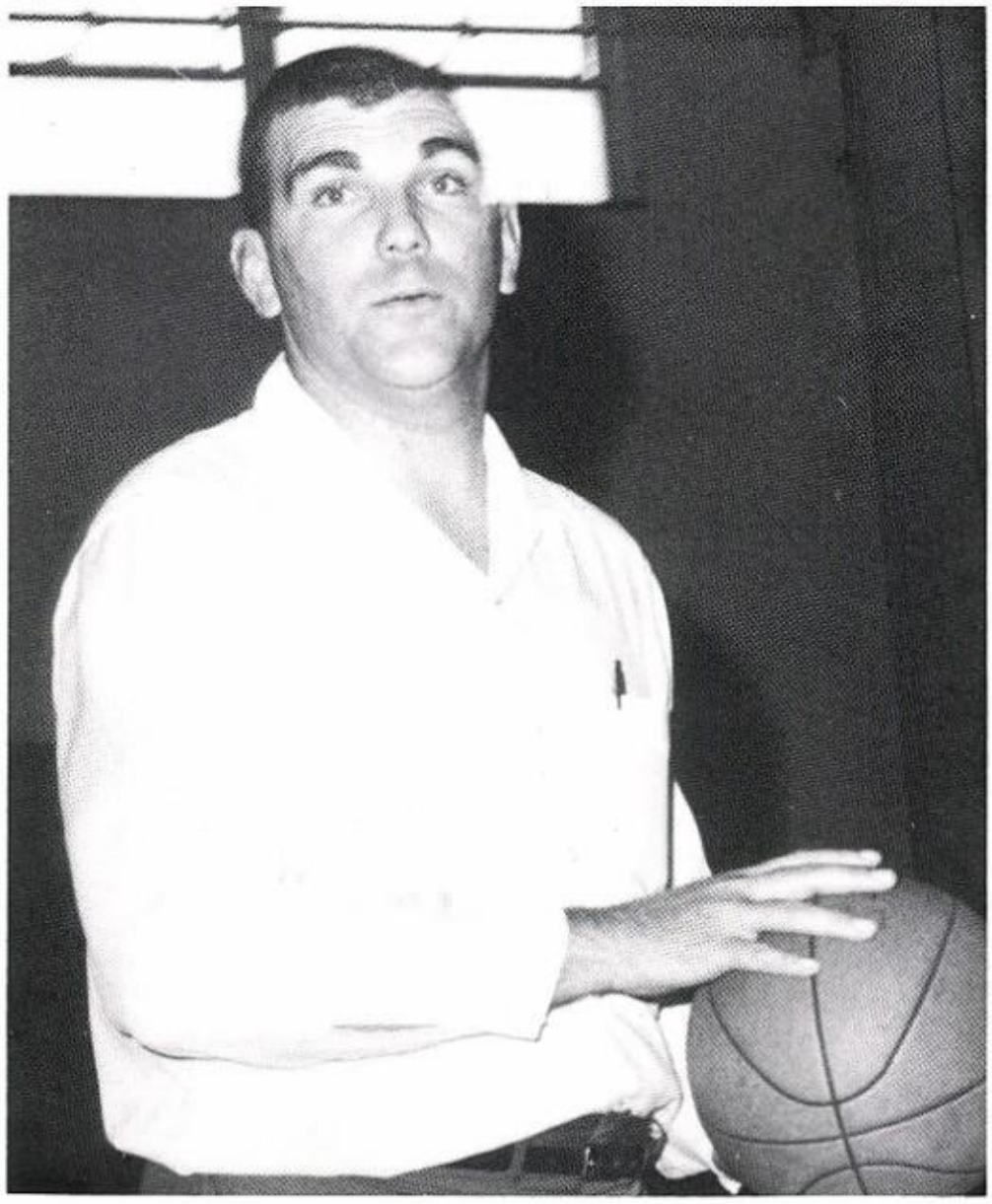

Coach Bill Darland

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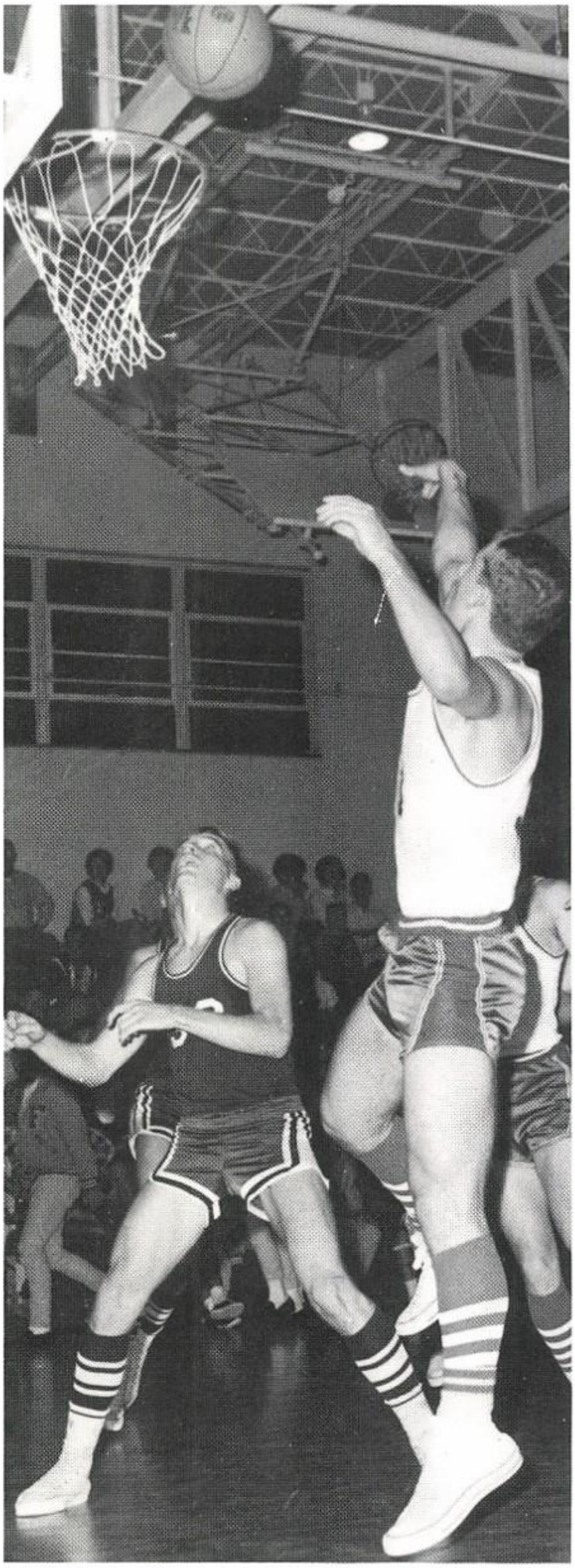
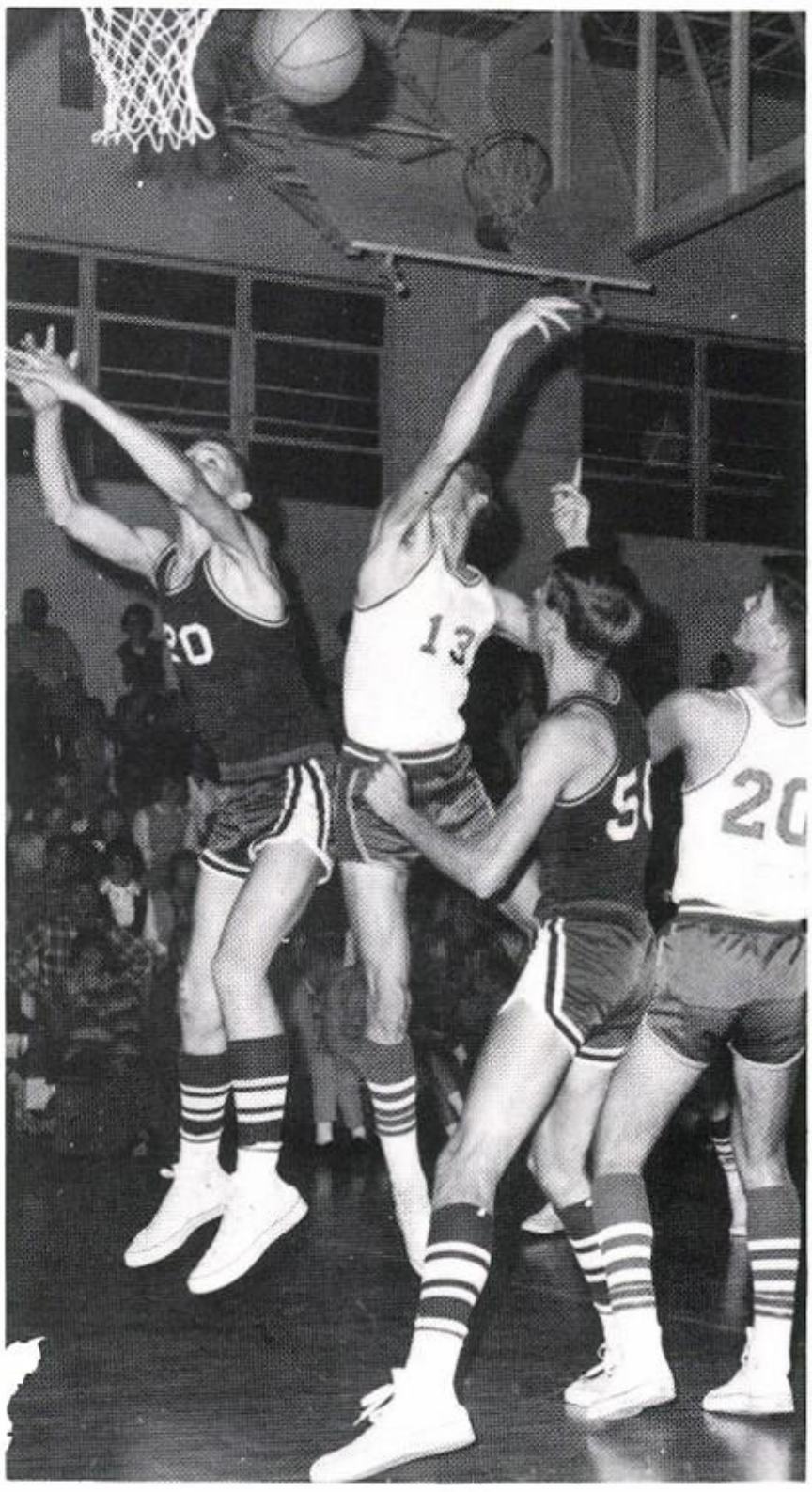
Texans Down Ennis

Big Sam won the first home game of the 65-66 basketball season by defeating Ennis 53-48. The Texans used an effective full court press to take an 18-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Texans increased their lead to 10 at the half. Terry Twomey was high scorer for the Texans with 18 points. Gleen Sodd scored 15 and Greg Gansert and Jerry Riddle scored 8 each.



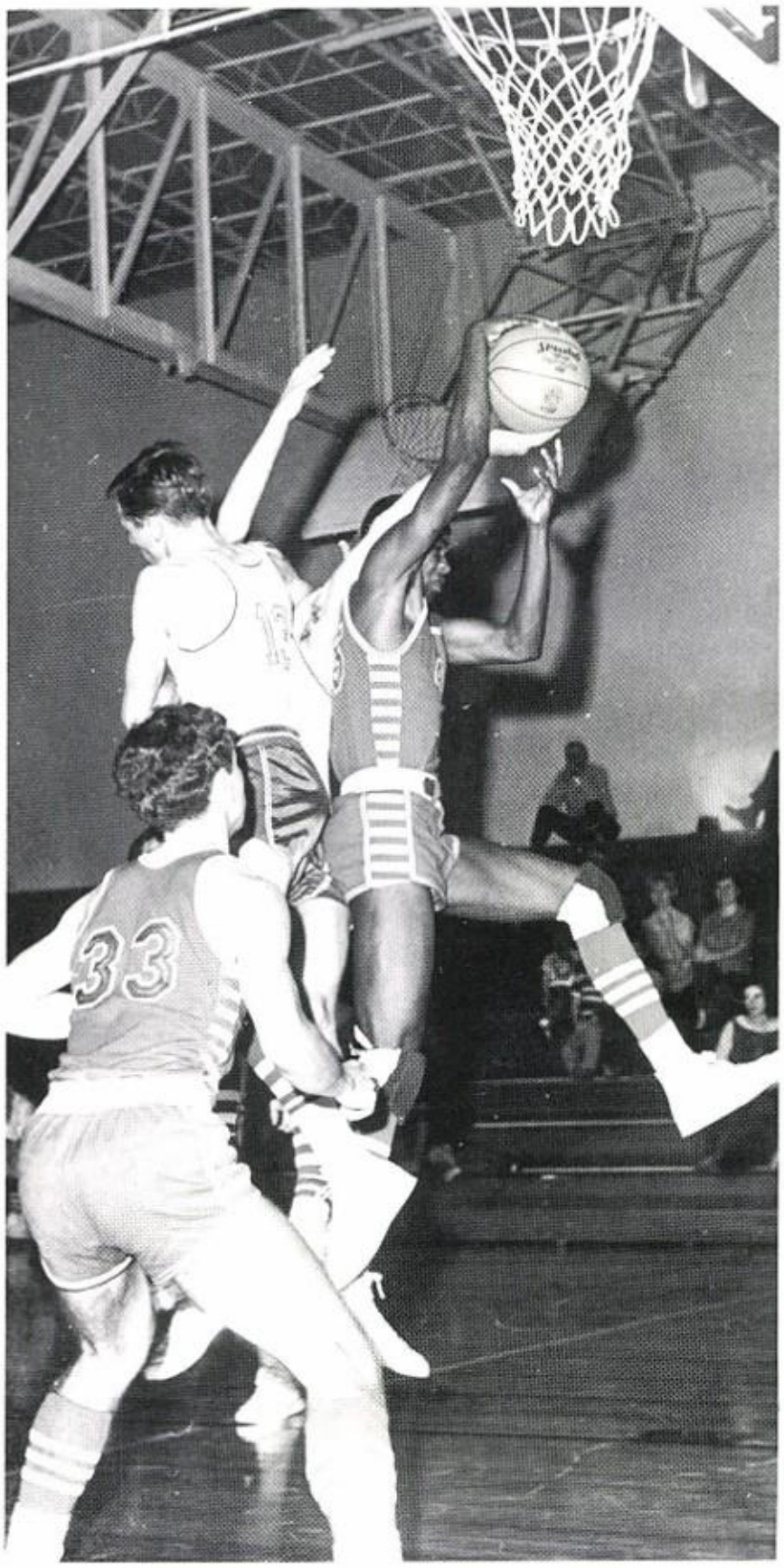
An Ennis roundballer helplessly watches Greg Gansert's jump shot arch toward the basket.

Jerry Riddle and an Ennis opponent battle for a rebound at tense moment in the game.

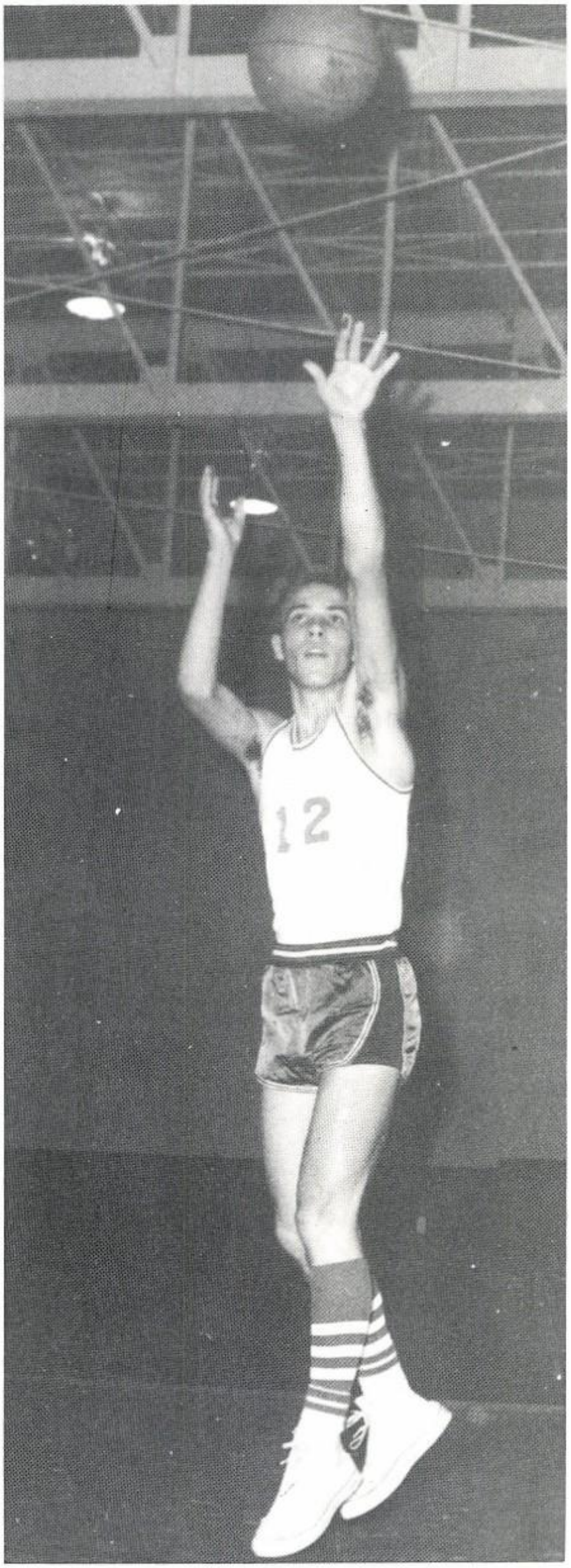


Rams Stop Texans

Big Sam could not hit the bucket in the second district game against Mineral Wells. The Rams rode a fast break and the Texans' cold shooting to a 55-41 win. Sam held a 27-25 halftime lead, but the second half was all Mineral Wells. They rolled in for an easy victory. Steve White was the top Texan scorer with eight points while Dan Dorman, Glenn Sodd, and Terry Twomey each bucketed seven points.



Jerry Riddle battles for a rebound against Mineral Wells.

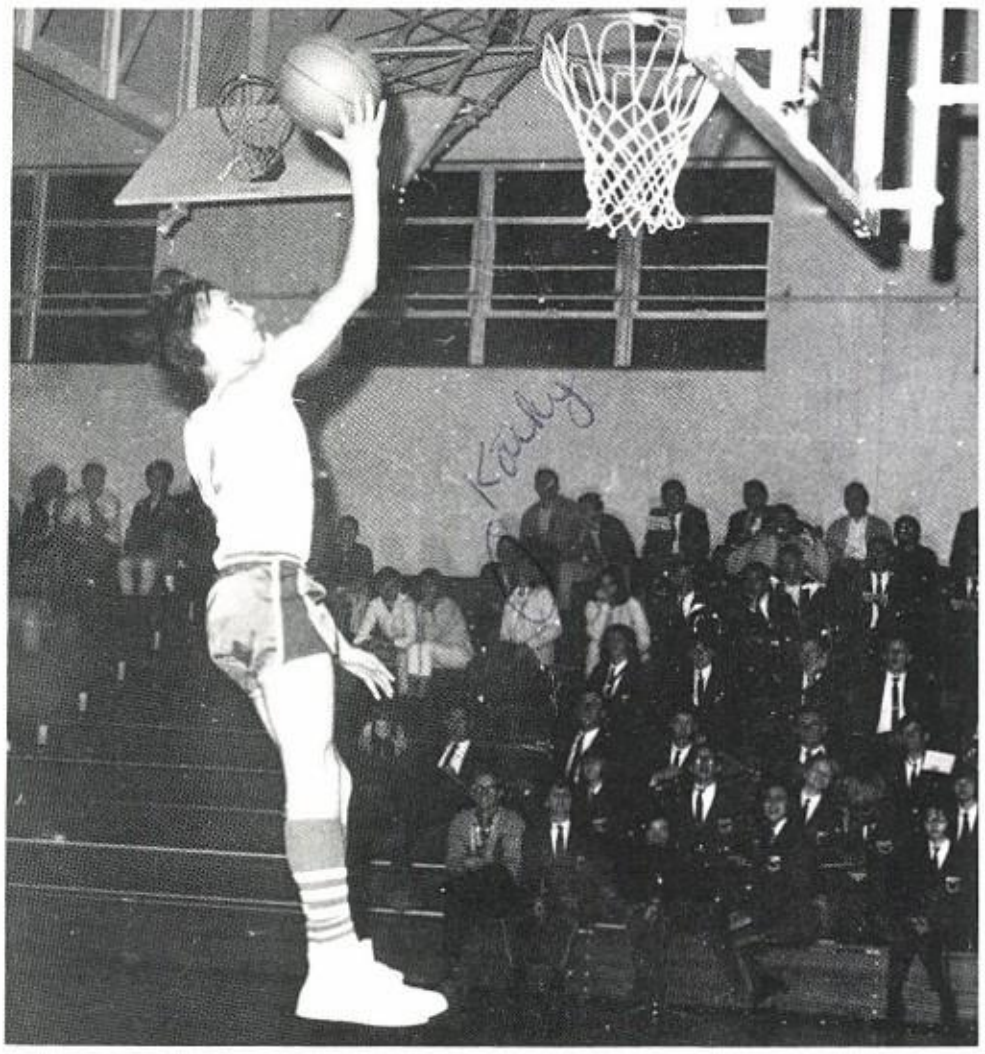


High scorer Steve White shoots for a two-pointer in the Mineral Wells game. The Rams defeated Sam Houston 55-41.

Texans Win by 2: Bears Drop Texans

Sam Houston played Stephenville even all the way and came up with a narrow 62-60 victory. Stephenville led 27-26 at half but the Texans came back to lead 45-44 after the third quarter. In the final period Big Sam picked up another point and emerged victors. Dorman led scoring with 14 and Riddle and Twomey each scored 12.

Brewer brought a perfect 5-0 record into the Texan gym and left 6-0. The Bears took a 34-15 halftime lead. In the fourth quarter the Texans made up a few points and made the final score 61-46. Dan Dorman was the bright spot for the Texans with 17 points while White had 9.



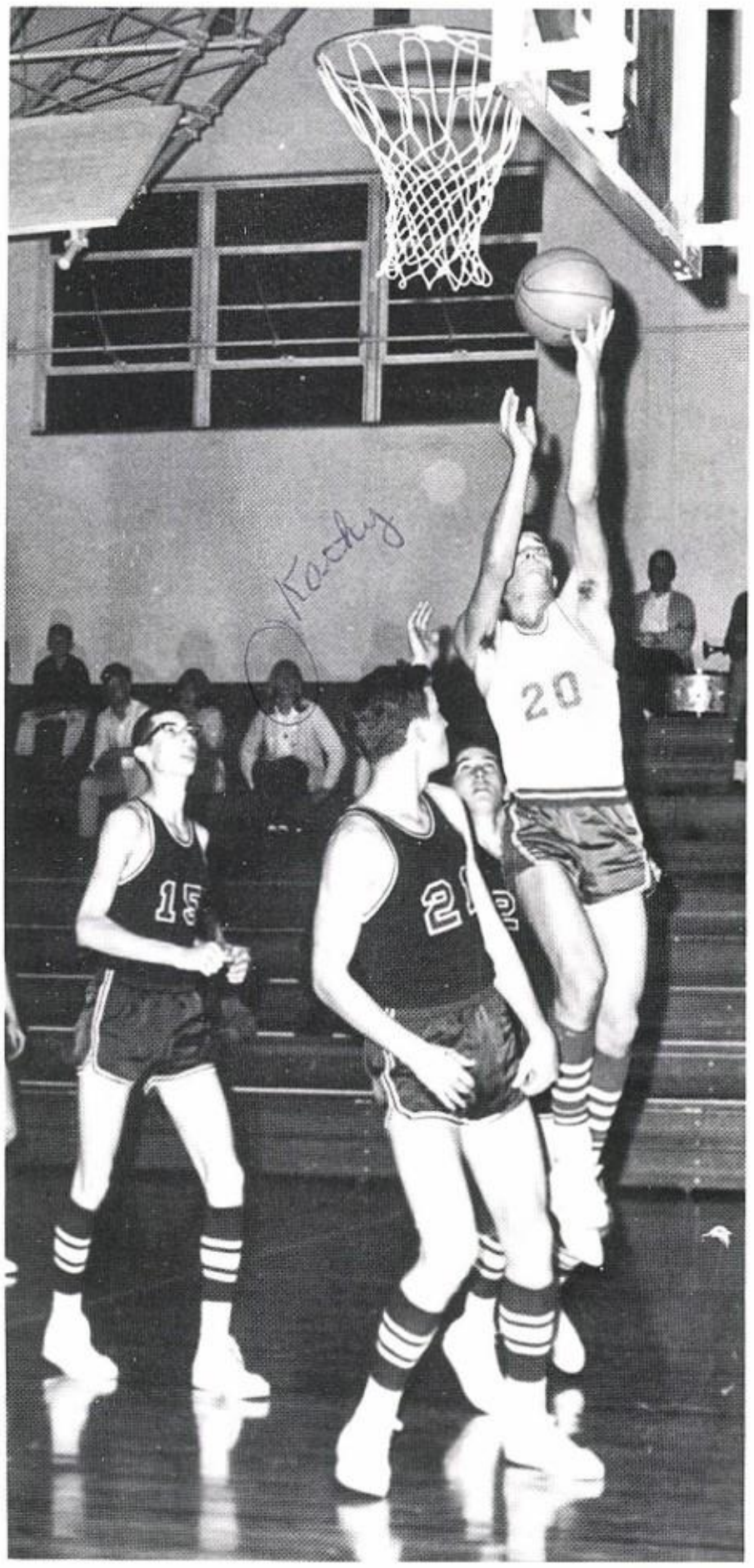
Dan Dorman drives in for a layup during the Stephenville game.

Steve White

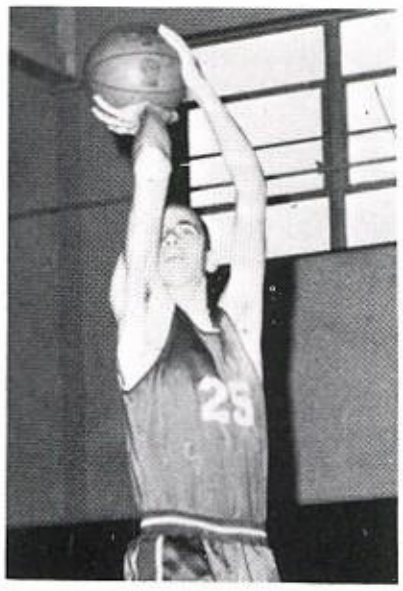
Dan Dorman

Richard Holland

Greg Gansert



Glenn Sodd goes in for a layup and 2 points against Brewer.



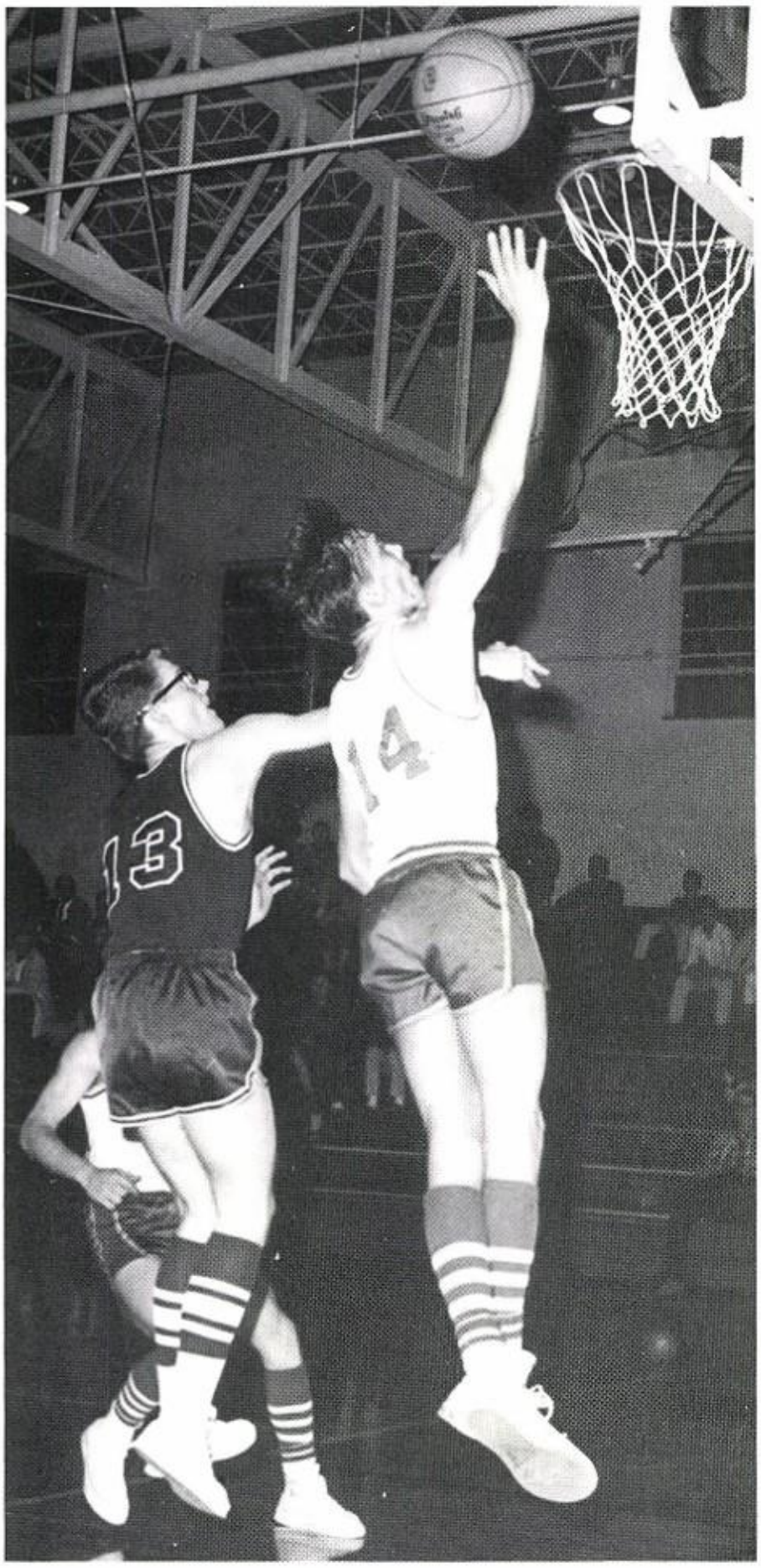
Jim Crouch

David Purcell

Sam Gets by Roos; Texans Beaten, 71-56

Big Sam took its third victory in district by whipping Weatherford 56-50. The Texans led 29-26 at the half but broke ahead 46-36 after three quarters. The Roos rallied in the fourth quarter, but it was too late for a comeback. Steve White led the Texans with 14 points and Sodd hit for 10. Riddle scored 9 while Dorman basketed 8.

Diamond Hill's Eagles visited Big Sam and departed with a 15 point victory. Sam never led throughout the ball game. Diamond Hill led after the half 35-21 and the Texans never saw daylight, the final score being 71-56.



Dan Dorman pumps a jump shot towards the basket and two points in the Weatherford game. Sam Houston won the game 56-50.

Jerry Riddle, Terry Twomey, and Dan Dorman attempt to retrieve a loose ball in the Diamond Hill game. Sam Houston lost 71-56.

Ray Brady

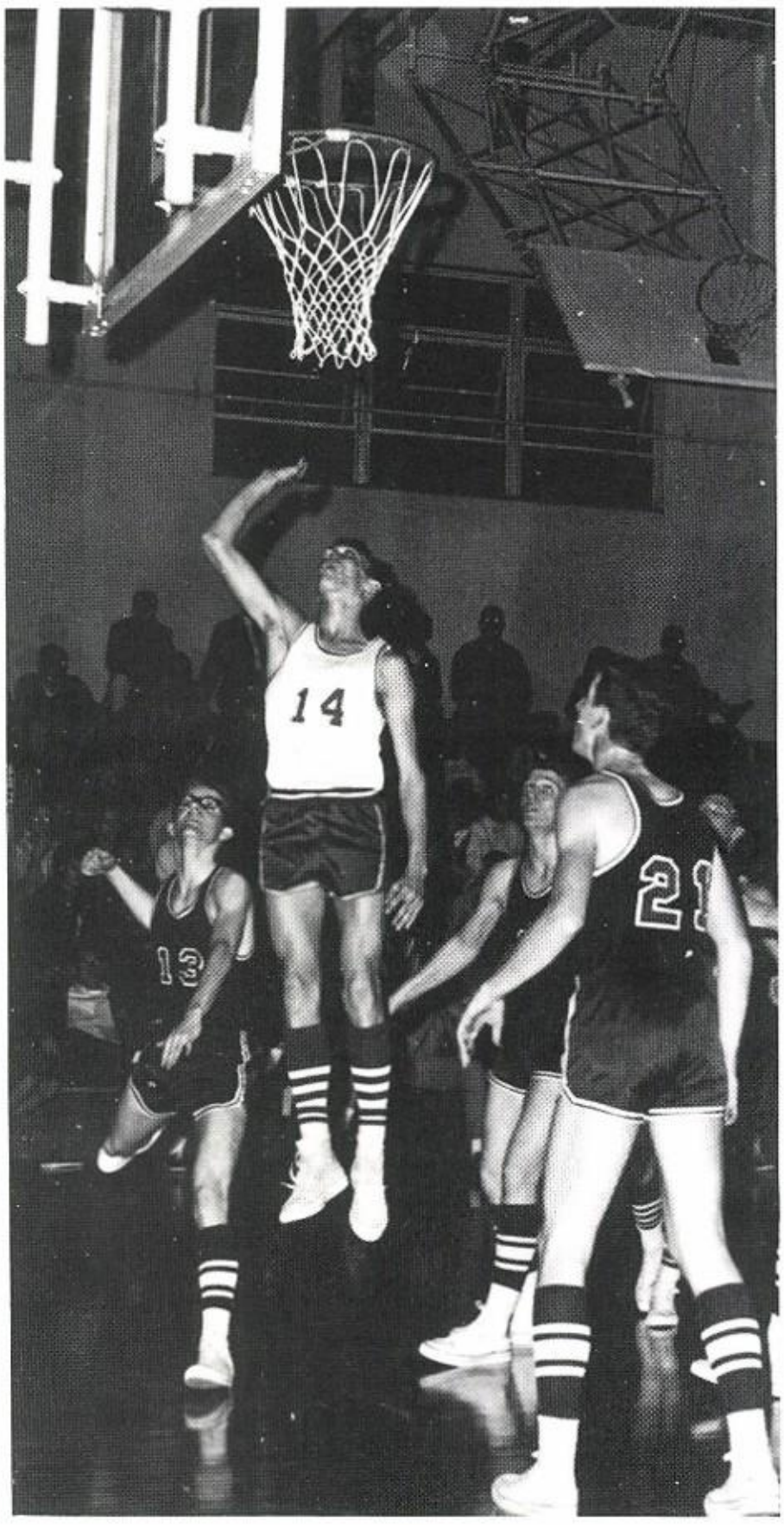
Jerry Panter

Jerry Twomey

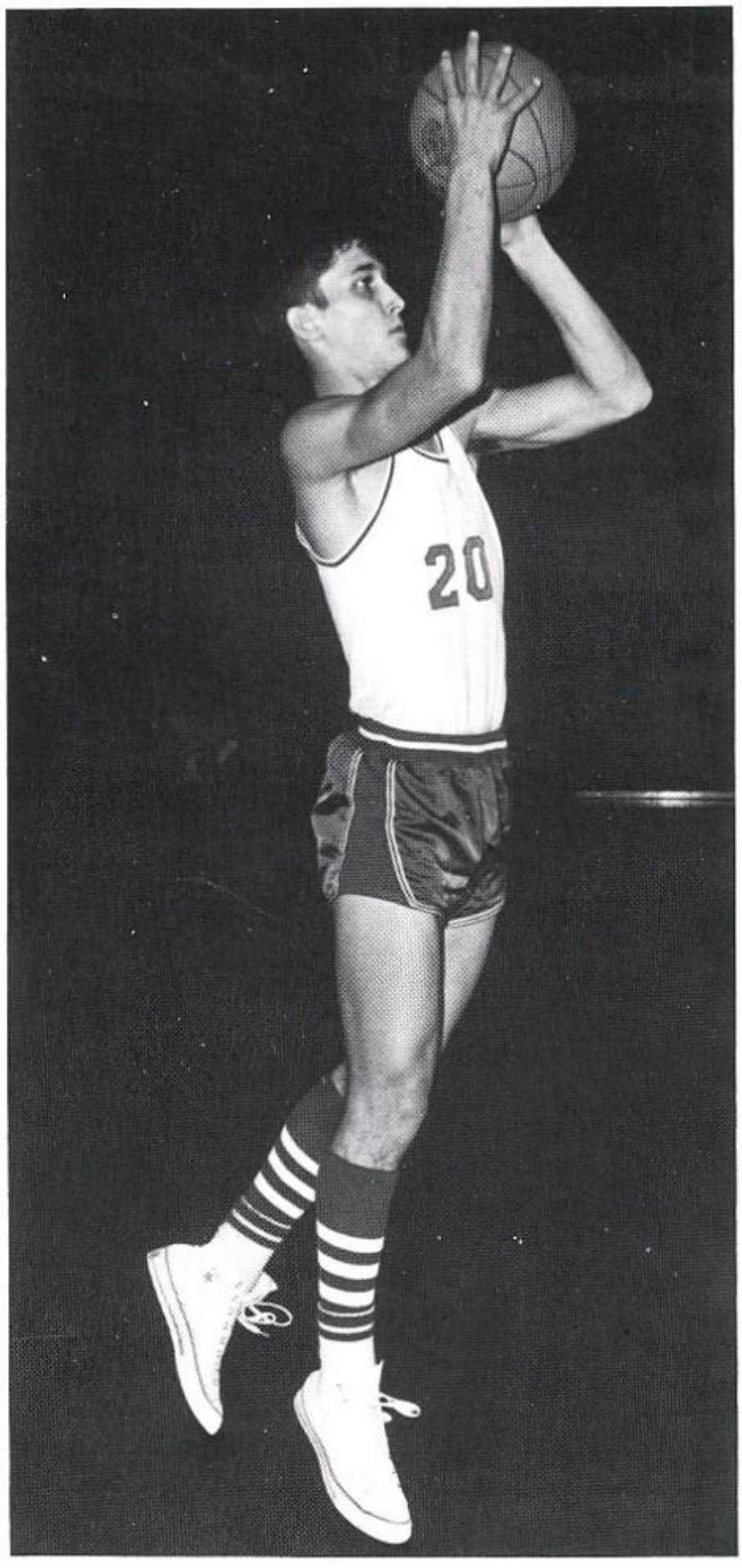
Glenn Sodd

Hornets Win, 72-62

In the final home game of the season, Azle downed the Texans 72-62. Azle took the lead in the first period and led 20-13 at the buzzer. In the second quarter, Big Sam came to life and trailed by only 37-34 at halftime. The Hornets came out for the third period and blasted to a 58-45 lead. The Texans started a comeback that was cut short at the final buzzer. Steve White was high-scorer with 26 big points while Glenn Sodd bucketed 18 points.



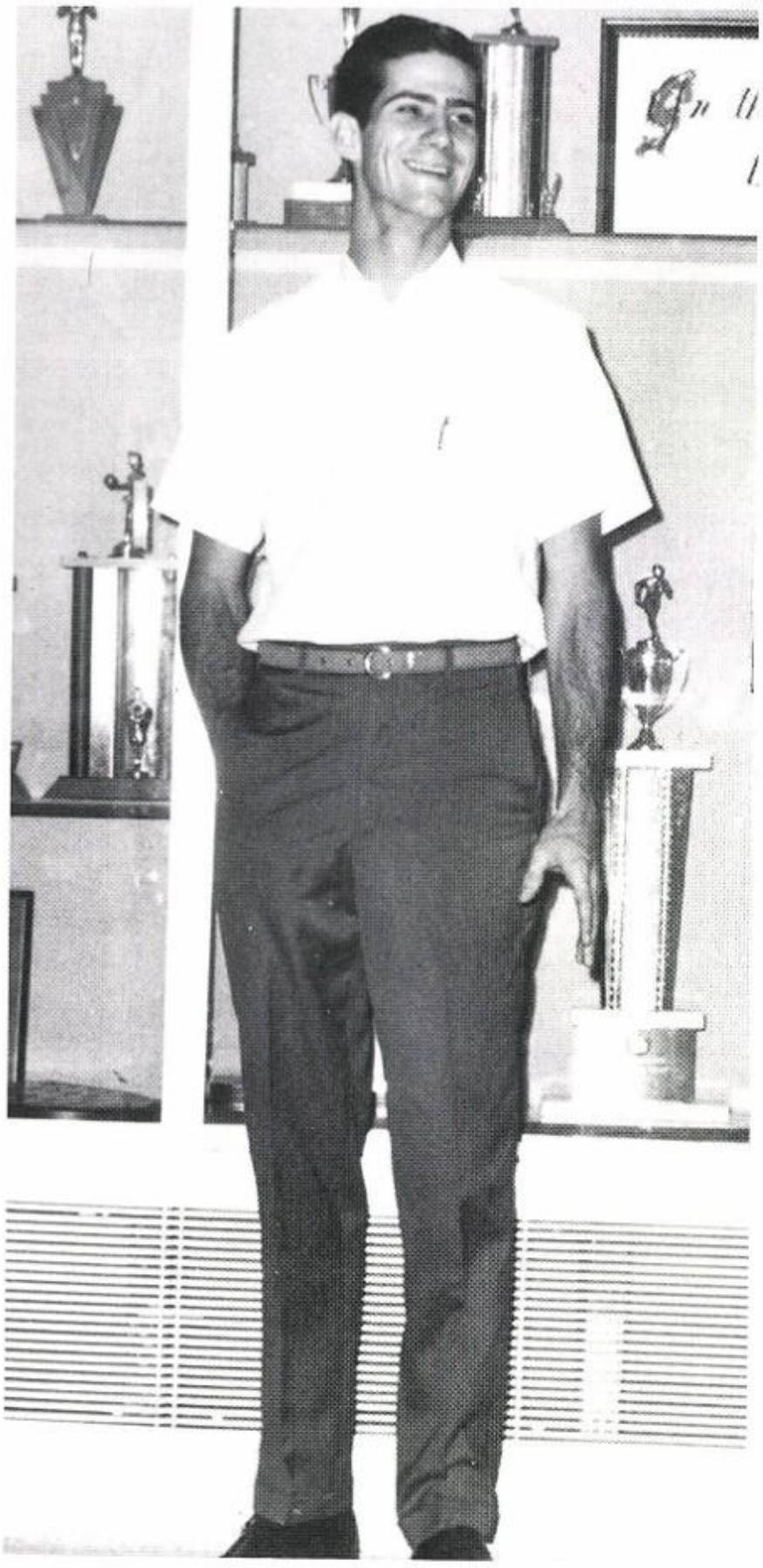
A Hornet defender arrives too late to stop Dan Dorman from making his layup shot that is good for two important points.



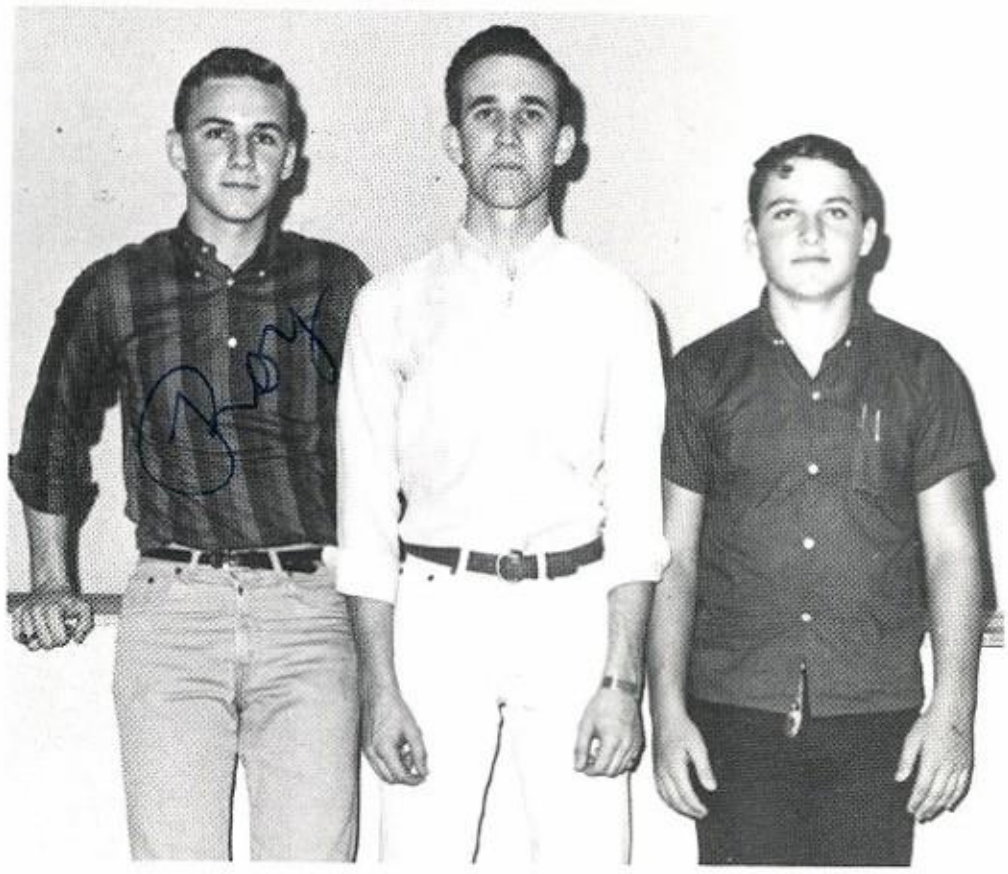
Attempting a jump shot in the Azle game is senior Glenn Sodd.

A-Team Compiles 4-7 District Record

The 1965-66 Sam Houston varsity basketball team finished its season with a 4-7 district record. During the first half of the season, the Texans compiled a record of two wins and four losses, downing Stephenville and Weatherford and losing to Brewer, Azle, Mineral Wells, and Diamond Hill. In the last half of the season, the Texans gained a record of two wins and three losses, beating Weatherford and Stephenville for the second consecutive time, and losing again to Diamond Hill, Azle, and Brewer. The Mineral Wells game was postponed due to bad weather. Next year, the Texans move up to district 4A and will face even tougher opposition.



Coach David Adams assisted the A-team throughout the season.



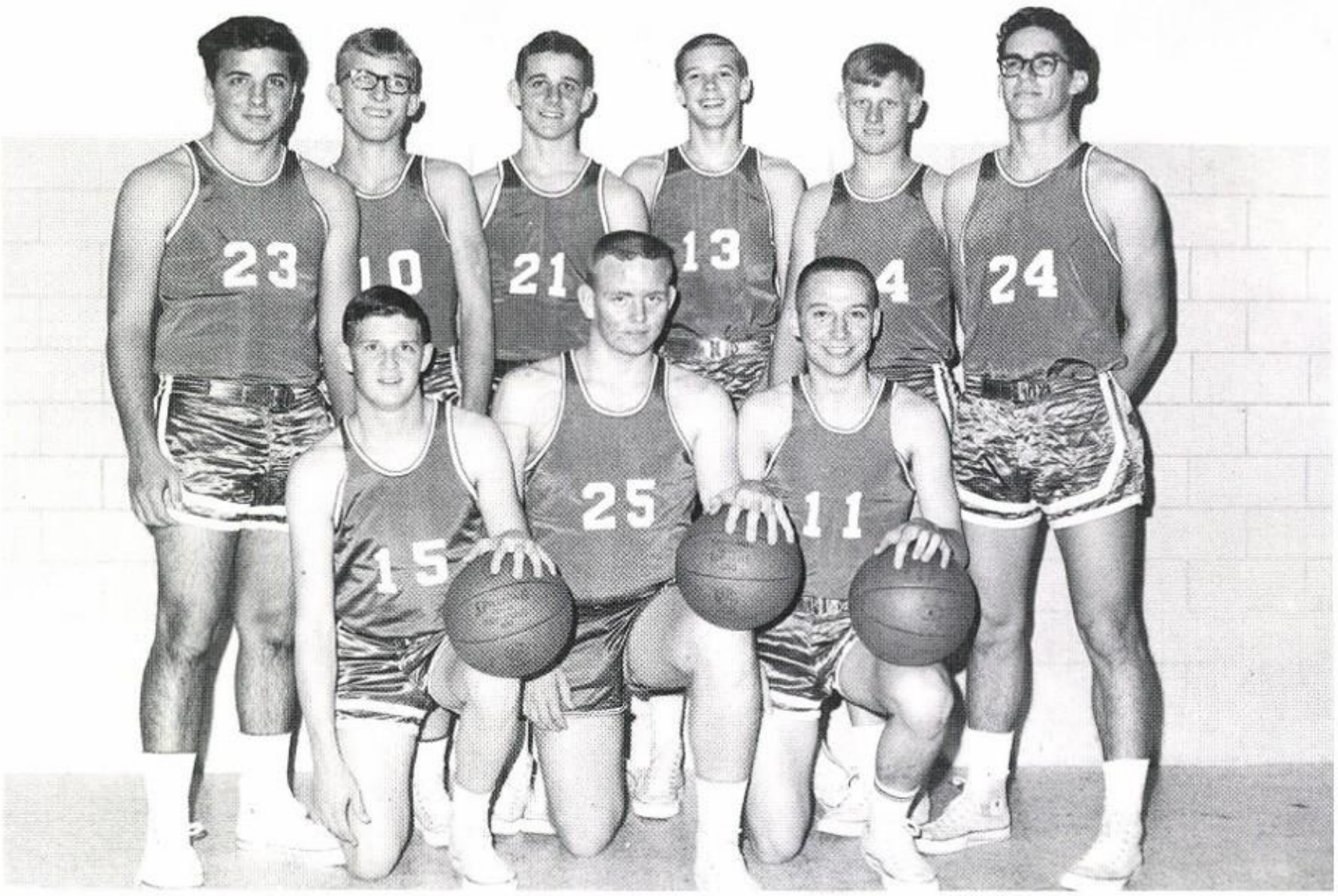
Team managers are Roy Anderson, Eugene Hemingway, and Raymond Pierce.

District Record

WE	THEY		WE	THEY
54	64	Diamond Hill	56	71
41	55	Mineral Wells	canceled	
71	67	Weatherford	56	50
62	60	Stephenville	72	70
38	51	Azle	62	72
46	61	Brewer	54	79

Steve Strickland
Co-Captain

Jerry Riddle
Co-Captain



Members of 1965-66 B-team are (front row) Tri-captains Richard Miller, Dusty Drury, and Owen Barnett. In back row are Steve Sanders, Steve Mitchell, Dale McMahan, Bill Ford, Steve Moore, and Alex Pritchard.

B-Team Takes Second Place in District

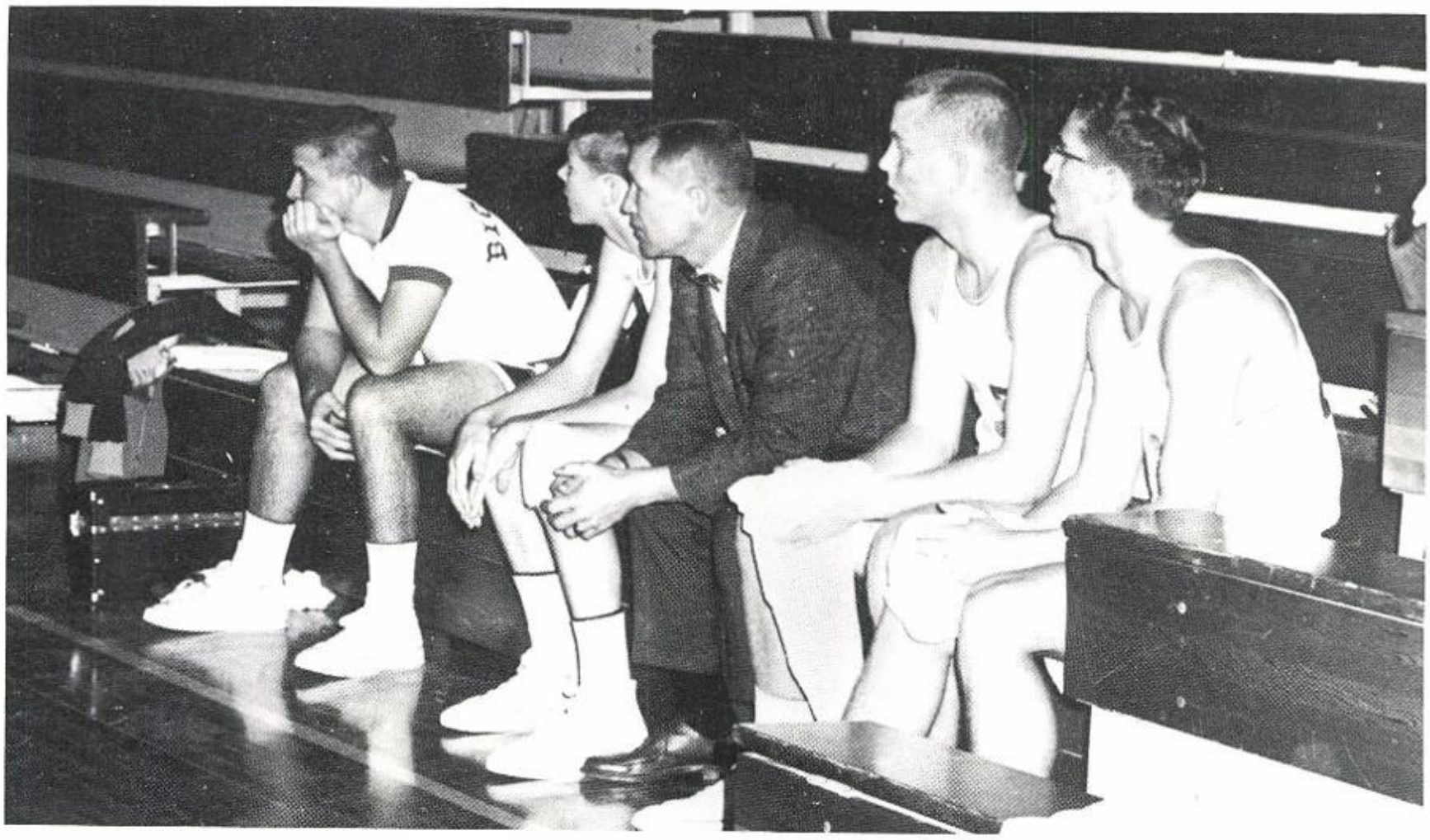
Coach Wallace Johnson, 1965-66 B-team coach

Compiling an 8-3 district record, the Texan B-team won second place in District 5-3A. During the first half of the district season, the little Texans tied for second place with four wins and two losses. They downed Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Stephenville, and Azle, while losing to Diamond Hill and Brewer. In the last half of the season, the Texans compiled a record of four wins and one loss, tying for first place and finishing second overall. They defeated Weatherford, Stephenville, Azle, and Brewer, while falling again to Diamond Hill, the eventual B-team champs.

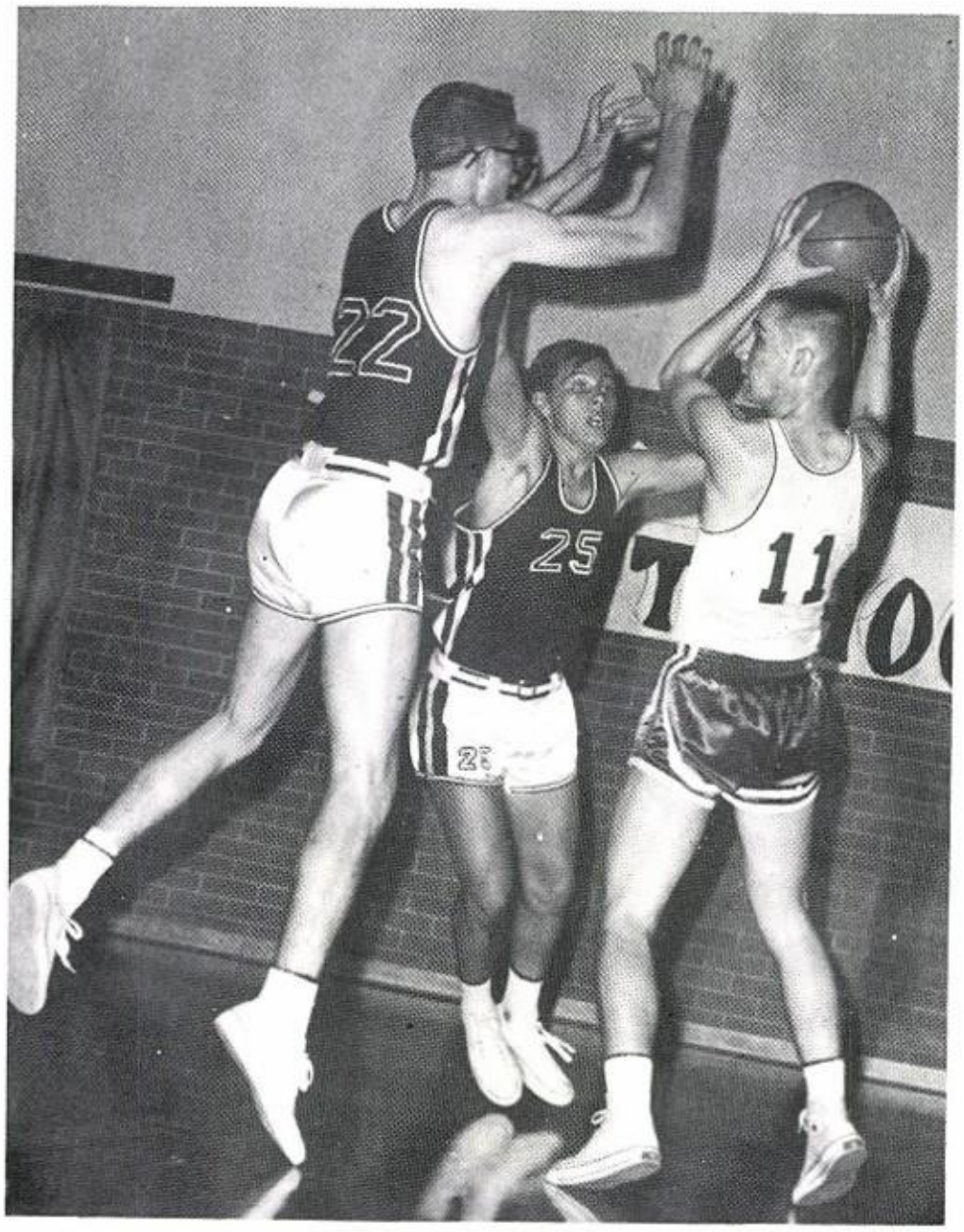
District Record

WE	THEY		WE	THEY
39	41	Diamond Hill	60	61
58	55	Mineral Wells	postponed	
57	45	Weatherford	49	48
68	35	Stephenville	47	35
54	42	Azle	47	22
40	42	Brewer	62	51

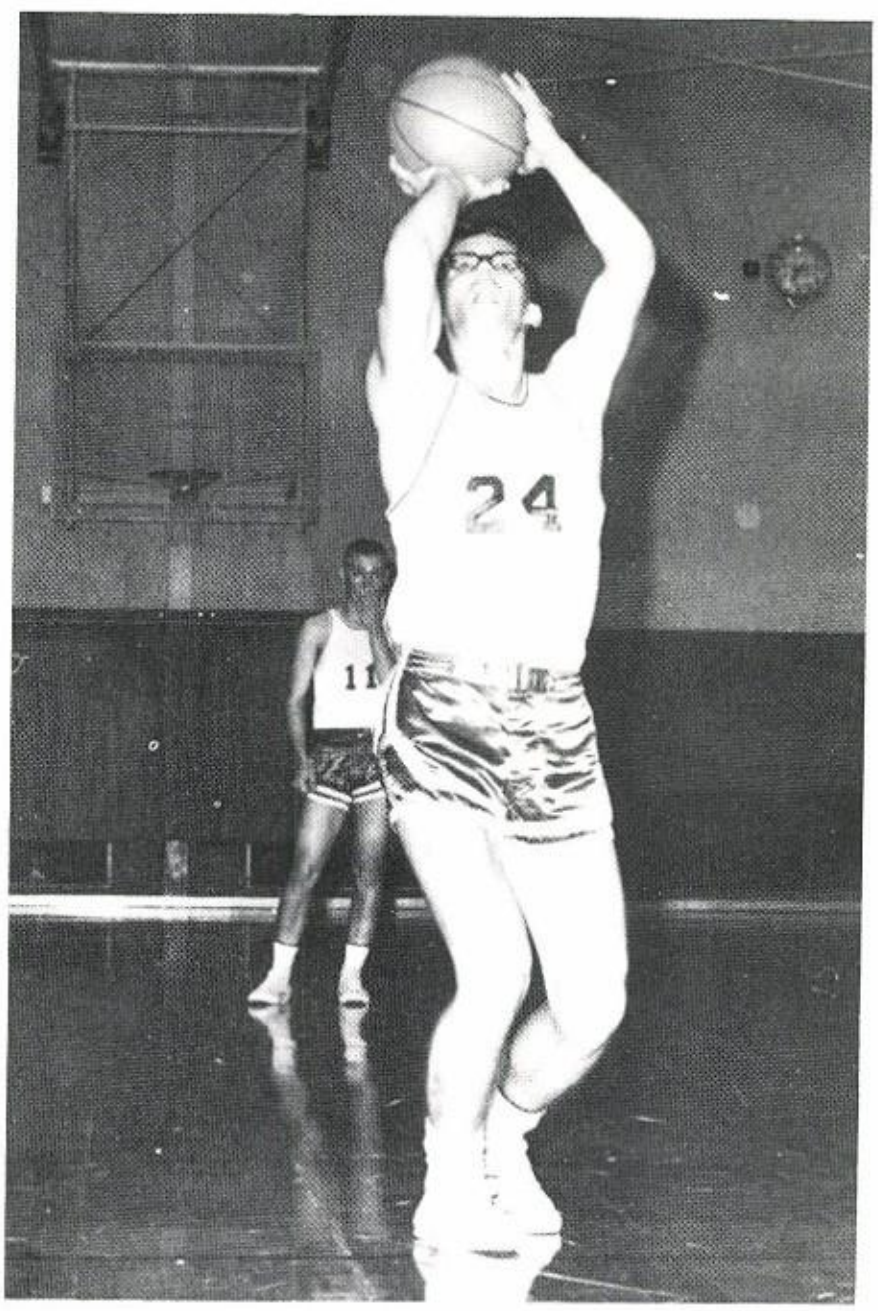
B-Team Compiles 8-3 District Record



Viewing the games action from the bench are Steve Sanders, Bill Ford, Coach Johnson, Dusty Drury, and Alex Pritchard.



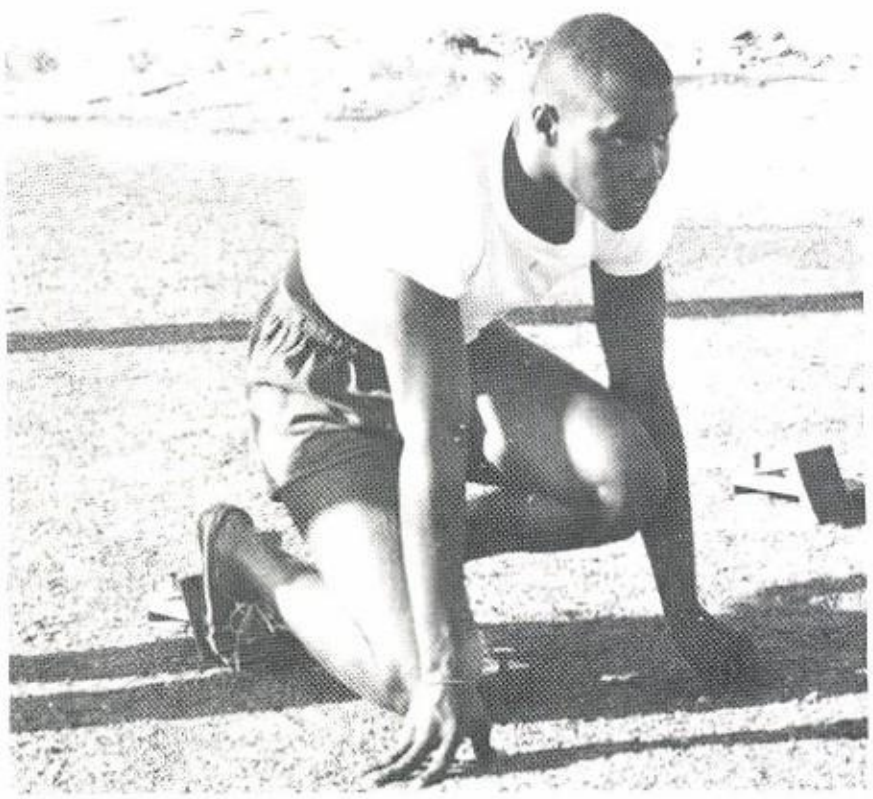
Owen Barnett faces trouble attempting to pass the ball as Azle Hornets try to contain him. The Texan B-team won the game 47-22.



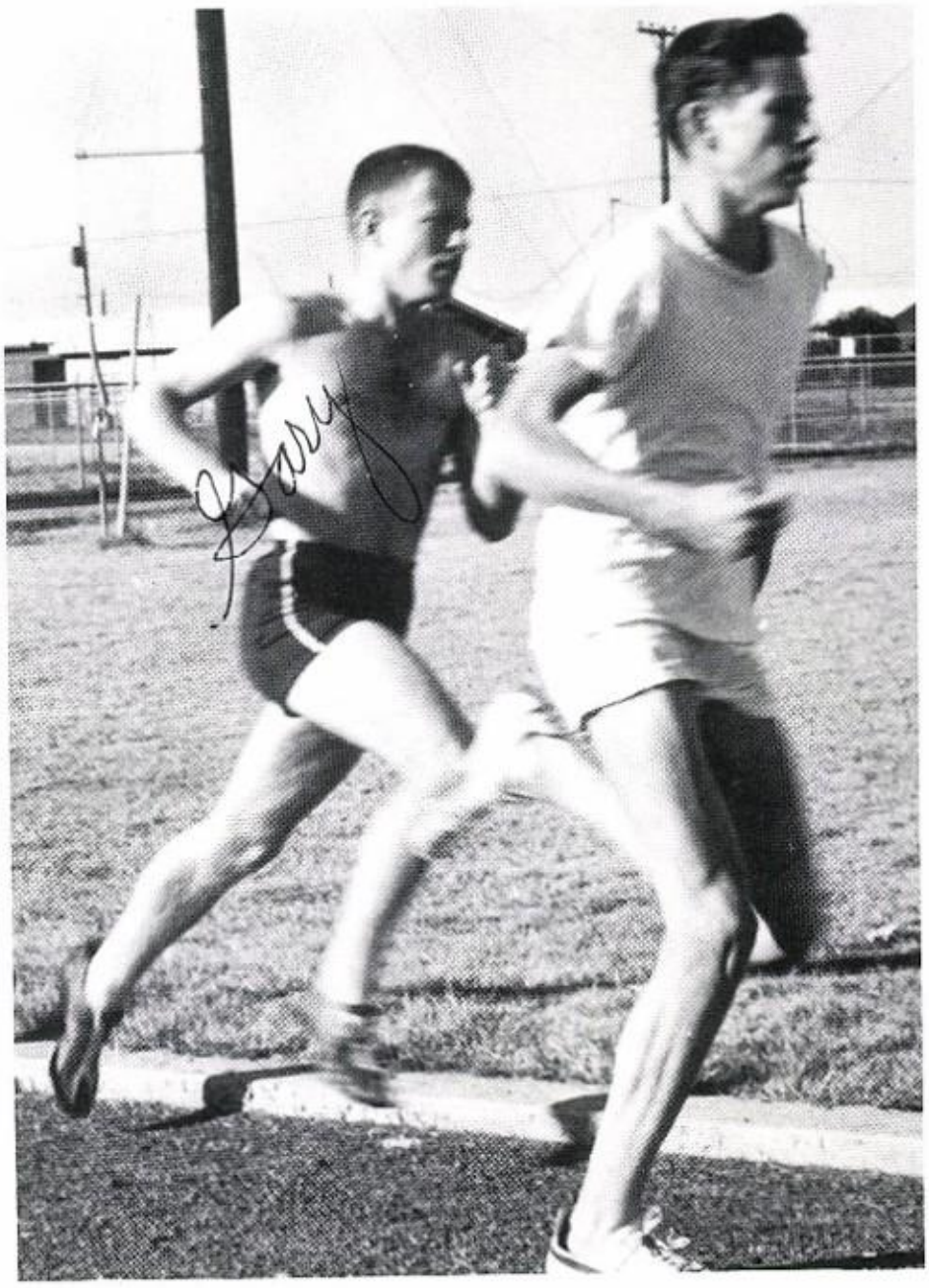
Alex Pritchard shoots a free throw in a B-team game against Weatherford. The Texans won the hardfought game 49-48.

Cross Country Places Second at Austin

Eight cross country runners coached by Mr. James Hyden attended the state meet at Austin and earned a second place team trophy for Sam Houston. The cross country team attended several meets during the season including an 11-mile marathon race in which Alcala placed 7th.



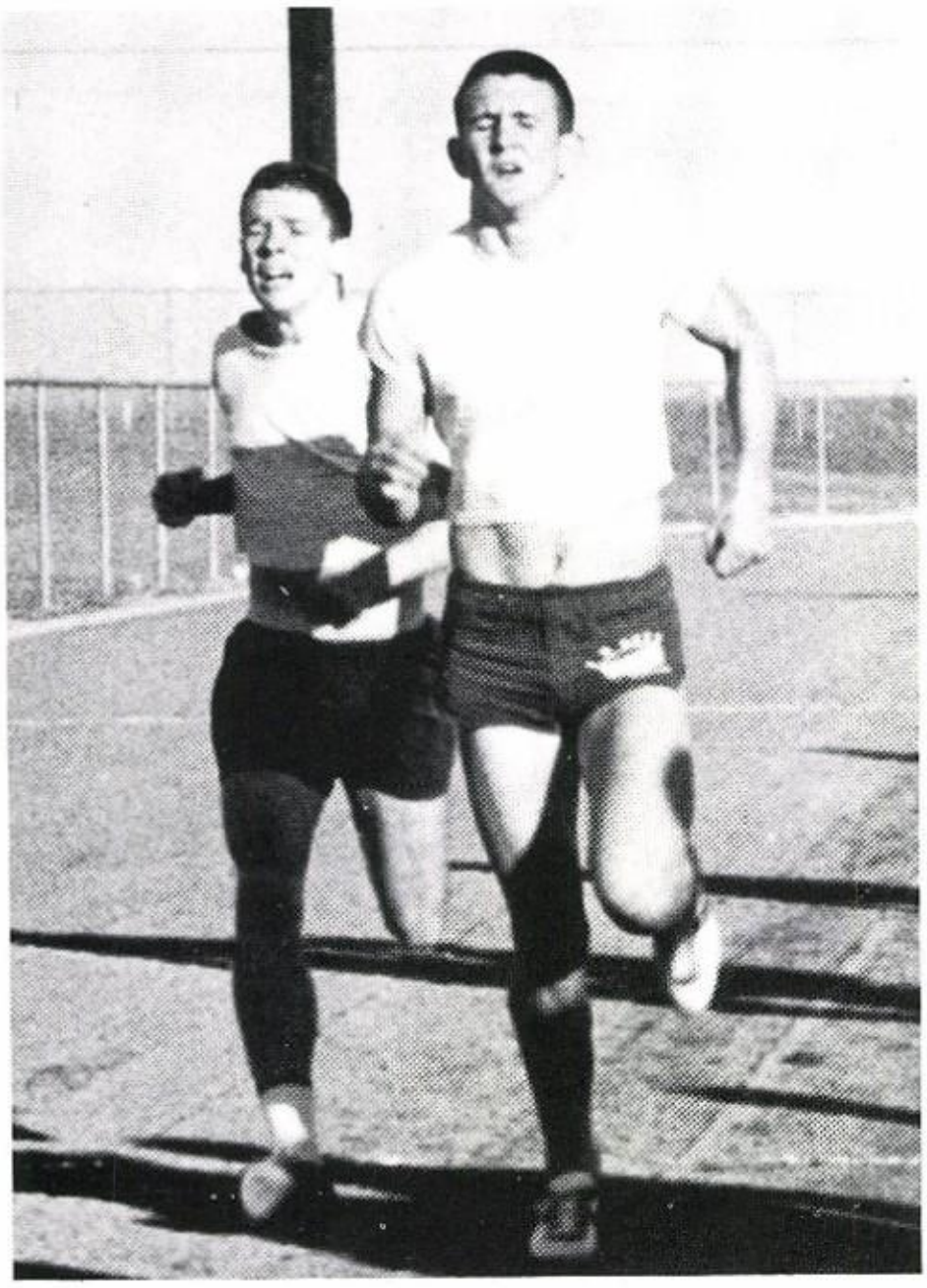
Robert Johnson readies himself for a fast start.



Junior Gary Gansert (left) prepares to pass sophomore Bob Brice.

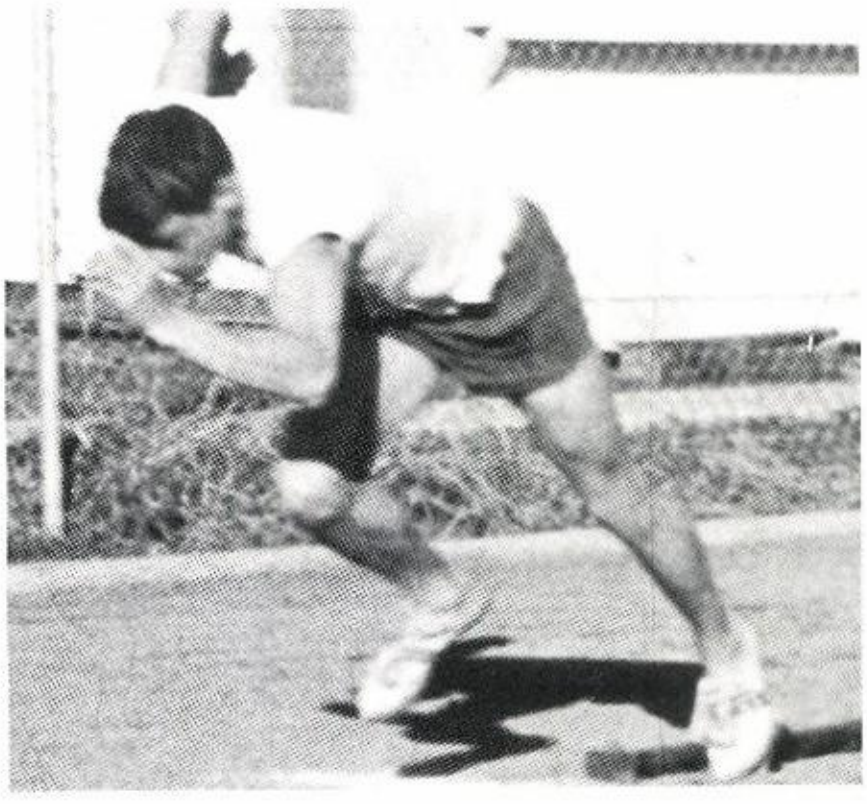
Cross country boys who attended the state meet were (left to right) Bruce McGee, David Holloway, Arthur Brees, Robert Alcala, David Mobley, Toy Henson, Rick Taylor, and George Clements.

Workouts Sharpen Track Team Abilities



Two Bell runners finish one-two in a practice meet with the Texans.

Daily workouts and frequent practice track meets serve to keep members of the Texan track team in good shape. Separate daily workout schedules are designed to increase each athlete's ability and stamina for upcoming track meets. Practice track meets serve to accustom athletes to tough competition that will be faced in district competition in Azle April 9.

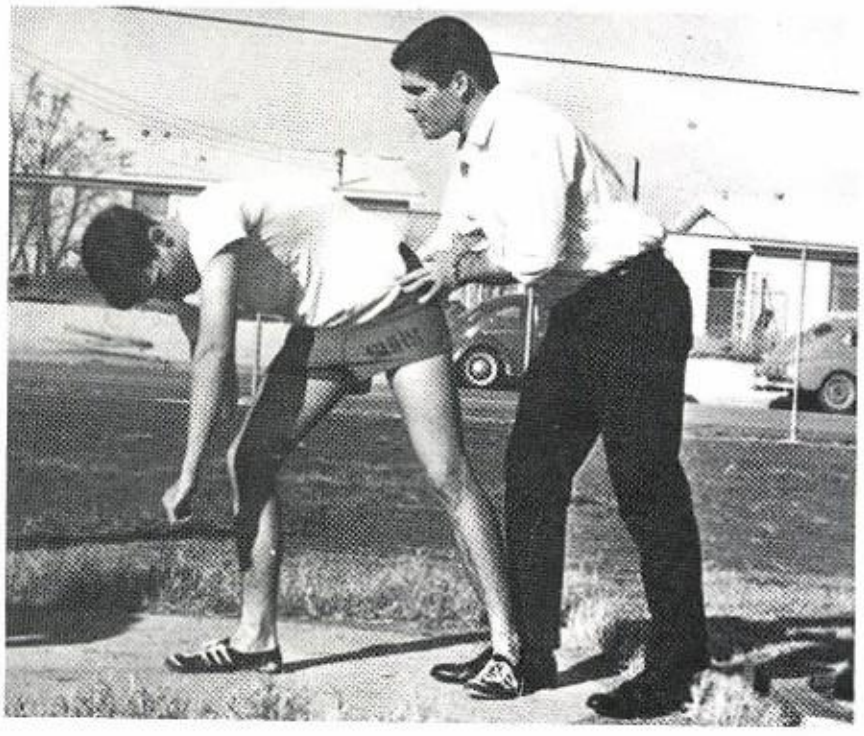


Frank Cable, junior, practices starting from the blocks.

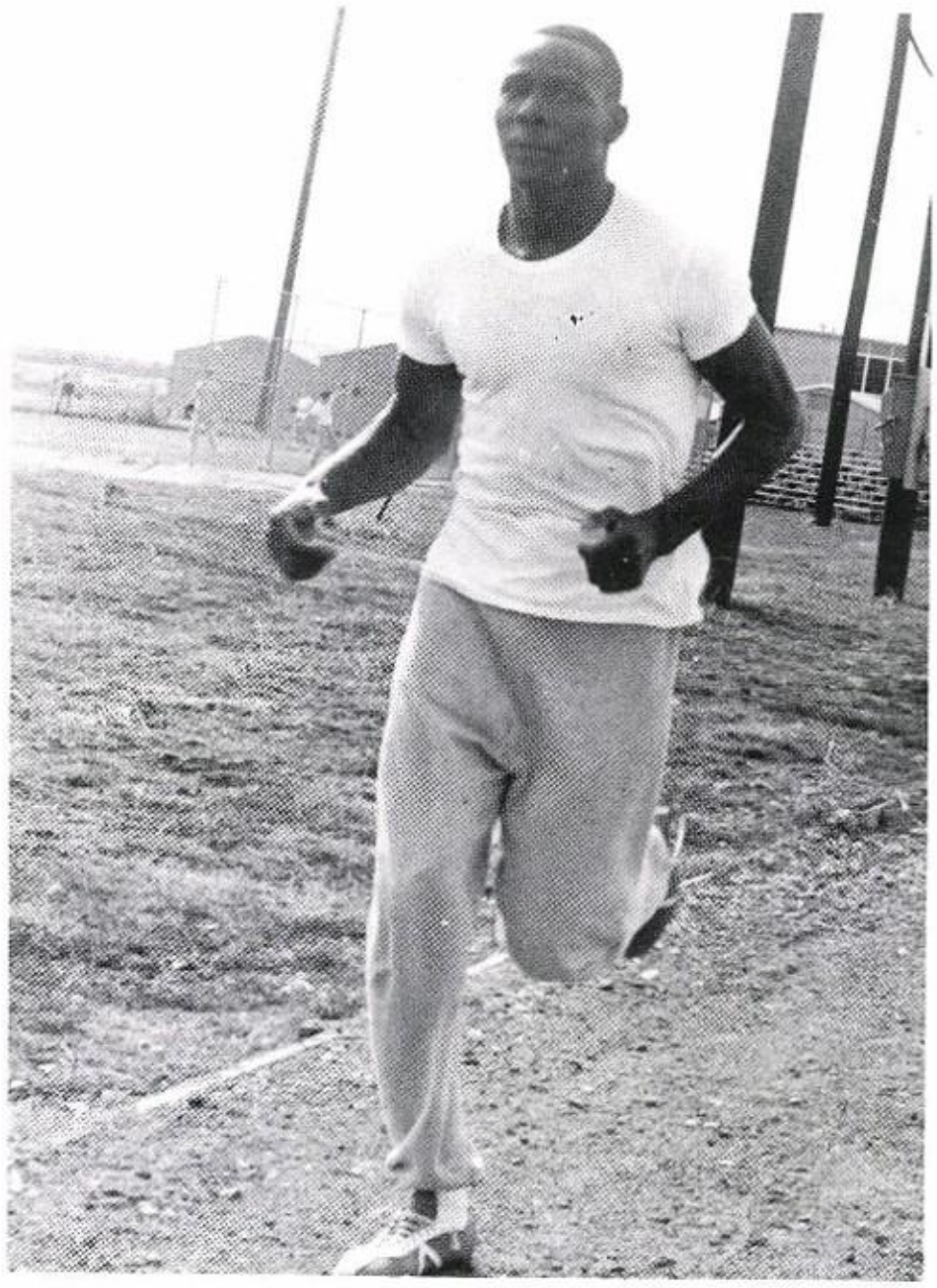
Intense concentration and effort is shown in the face of Charlie Alexander as he attempts to clear the high jump.

Texan Cindermen Face Difficult Schedule

Boasting a field of 19 returning lettermen from the 1965 track team, the Texan cindermen face a full schedule for the 1966 season running from Feb. thru May. Returning lettermen are Greg Martin, Tommy Kalan, Don Holloway, Paul Hill, Jack Brandon, Rick Ward, Mickey Eddleman, and Mike McMillan. Also returning are Frank Cable, Mike Gillingham, Paul Parker, David Farhat, Terry Twomey, Robert Alcala, George Clements, Rick Taylor, Gary Crosby, and Vance Hucks.

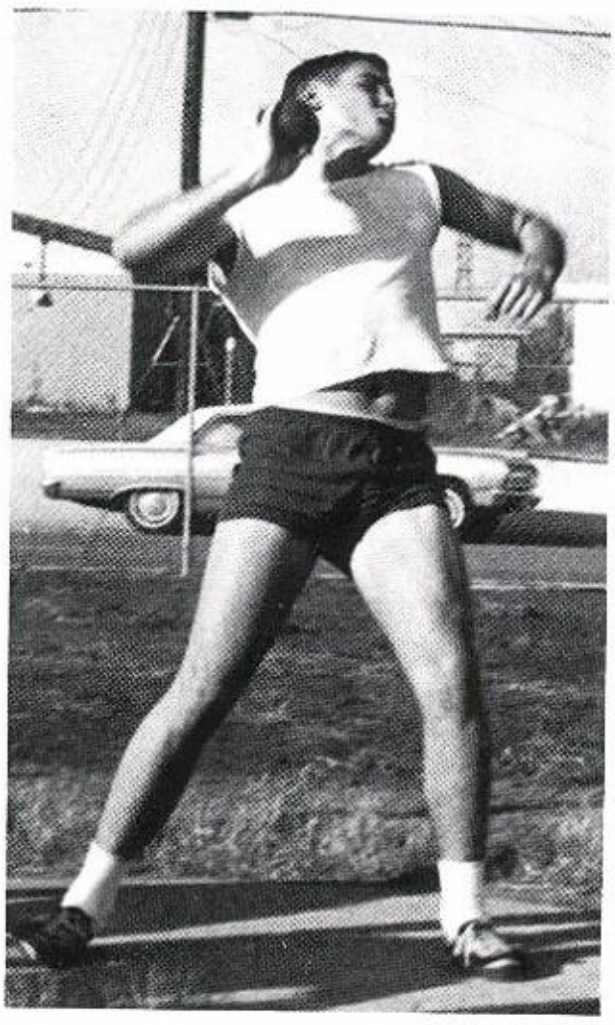


Jerry Liles receives some assistance on the correct form for throwing the shot.

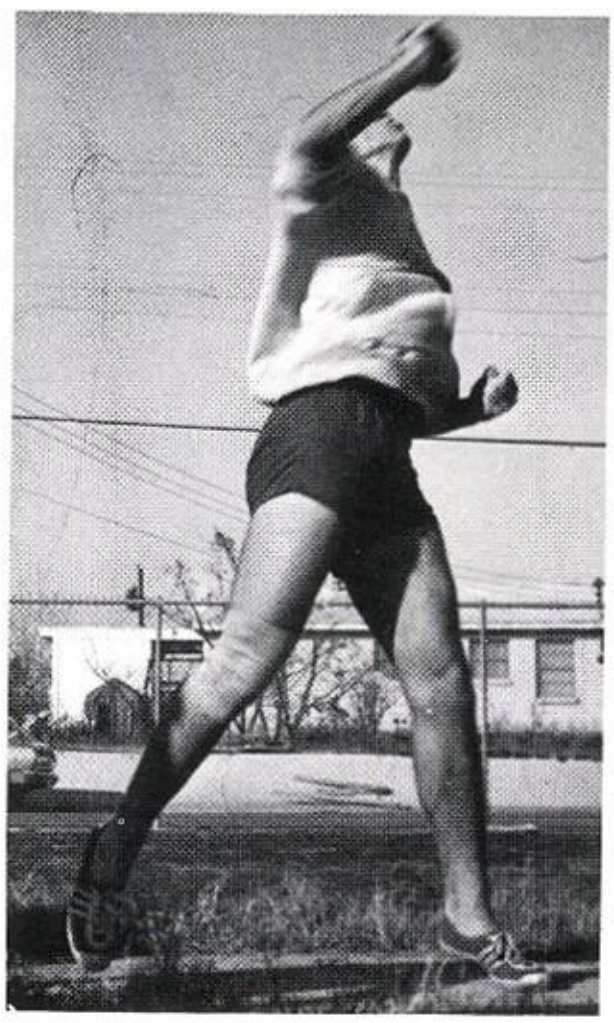


Calvin Edwards, senior, sprints to the track field to work out.

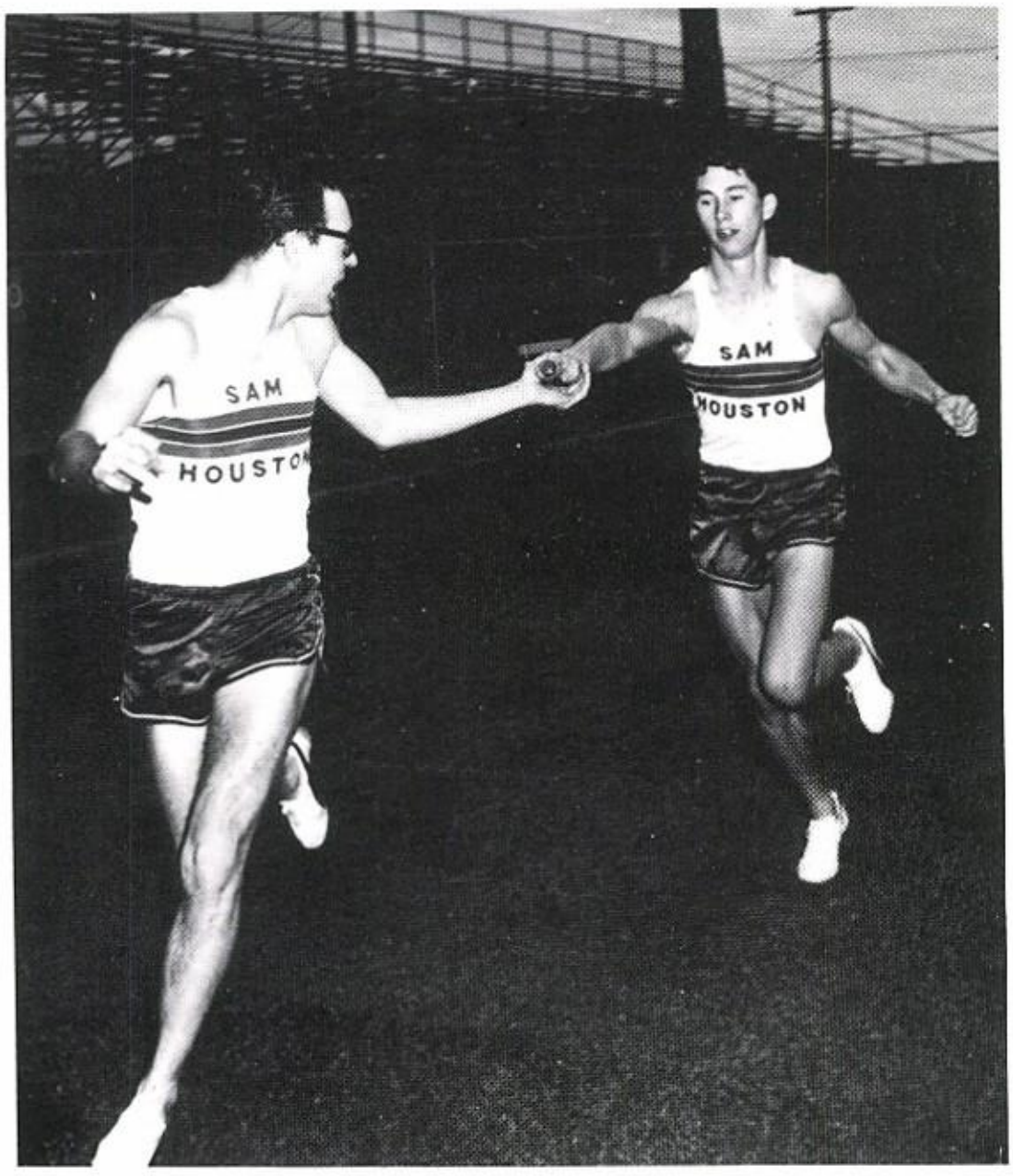
Mike Green bows low to get as much push as possible behind the shot put.



The stress of pushing the heavy shot shows in the face of Mike Green.



Pat Patton pushes the shot up and away in the final stage of the shot put.



Tommy Kalan and Greg Martin practice on their handoffs for the mile relay.

Anxiety and fatigue are shown on the faces of Vance Hucks and Rick Taylor in the last lap of the 1,000 yd. run.

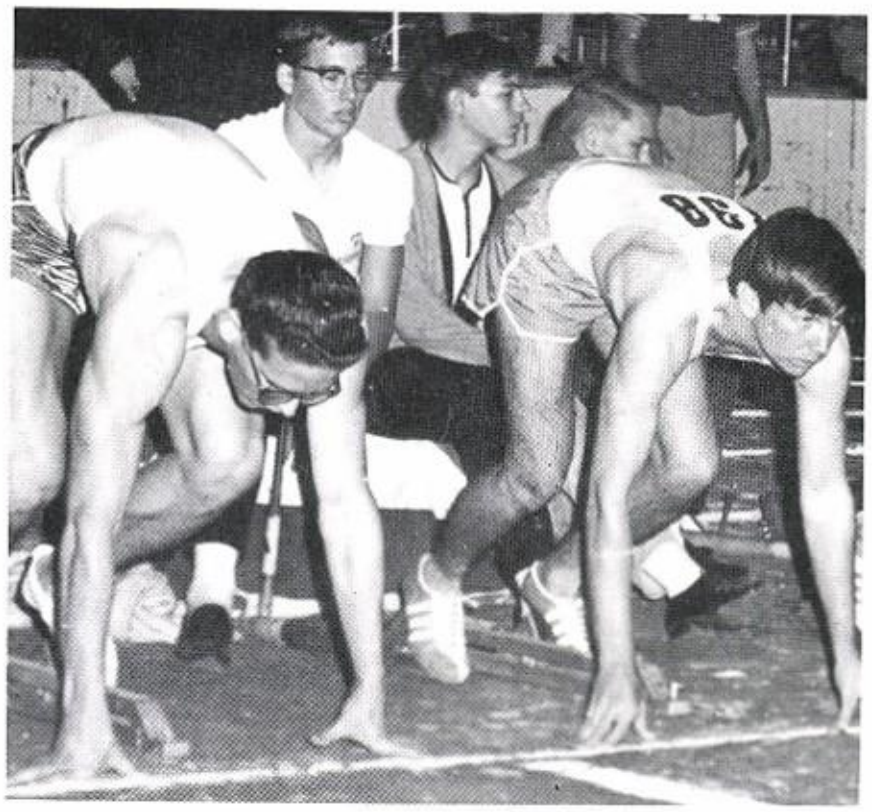
Texans Work Hard Toward District Meet

Texan Ronnie Simmons, (left), strains to pass two unidentified high hurdlers at a dual track meet between Bell Raiders and Sam Houston.

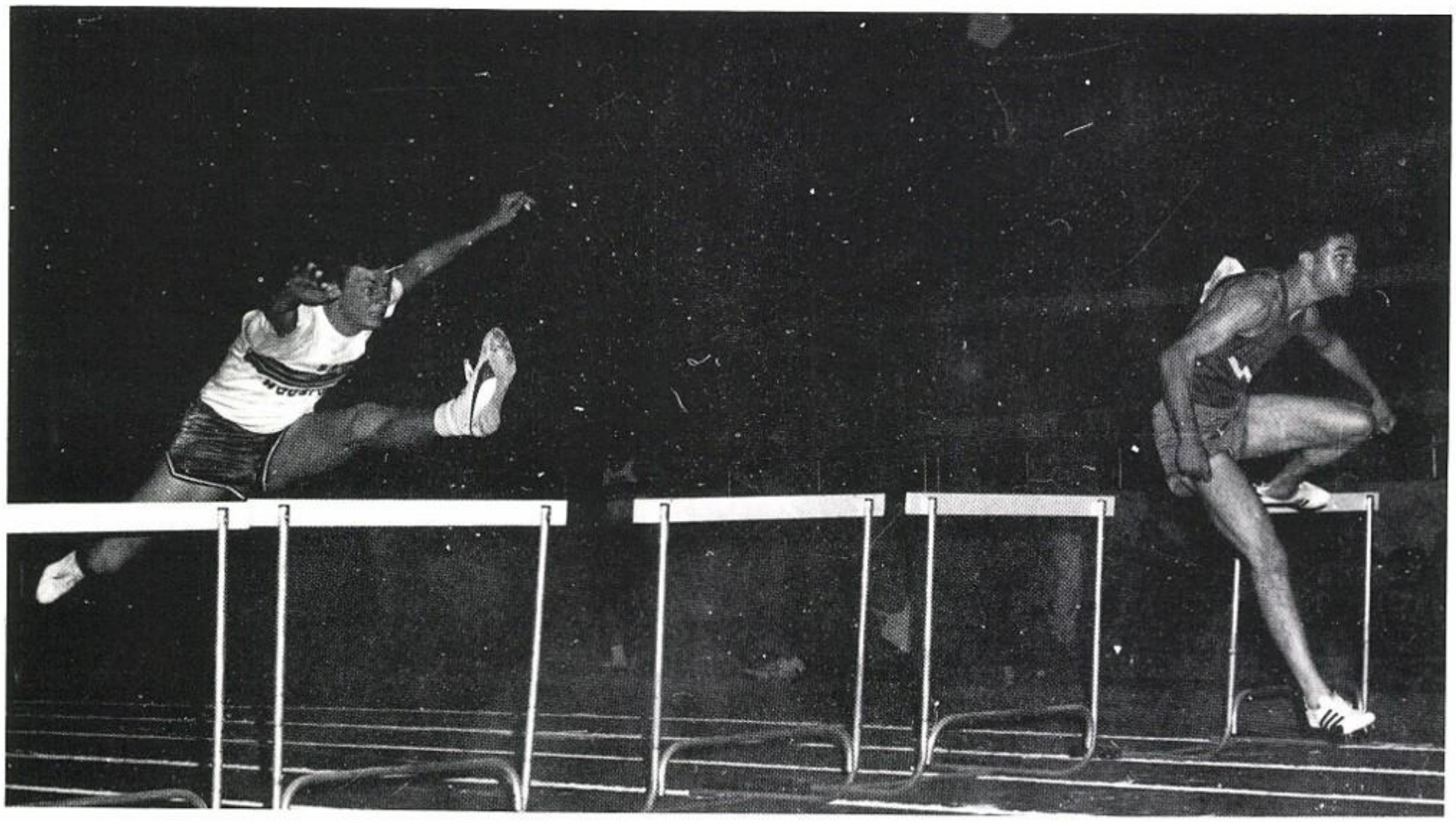
Texan Trackmen Attend Fort Worth Meet

Ricky Ward clears the bar easily on one of his first vaults.

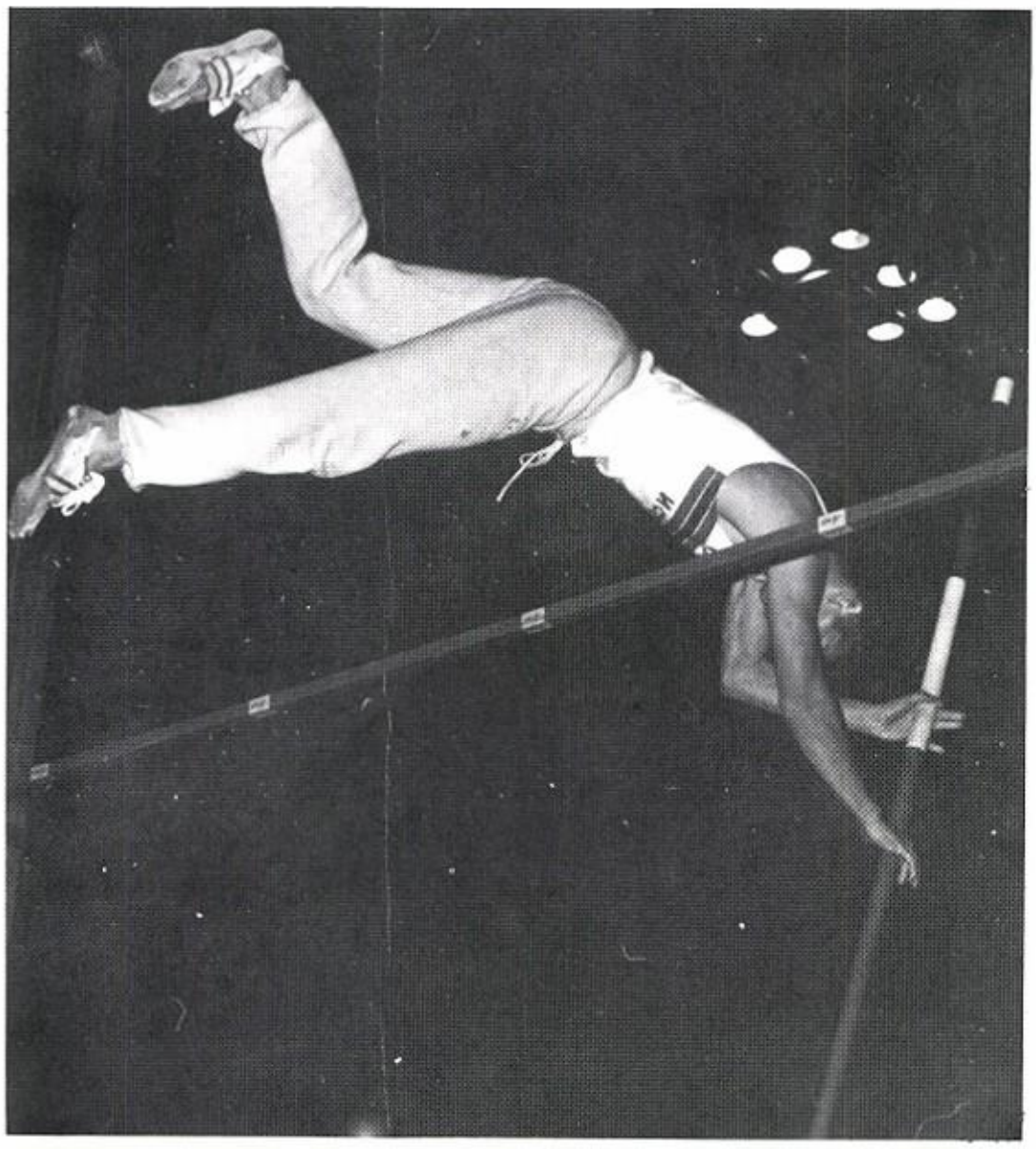
A team of 14 runners and field men competed in the Fort Worth indoor track meet at the Will Rogers Colliseum. Sam Houston had entries in shot put, mile run, pole vault, high and low hurdles, mile relay, 1,000-yard run, and high jump. The track meet was not particularily for 3A schools but was open to all classes of schools. And, as a result, competition was very tough.



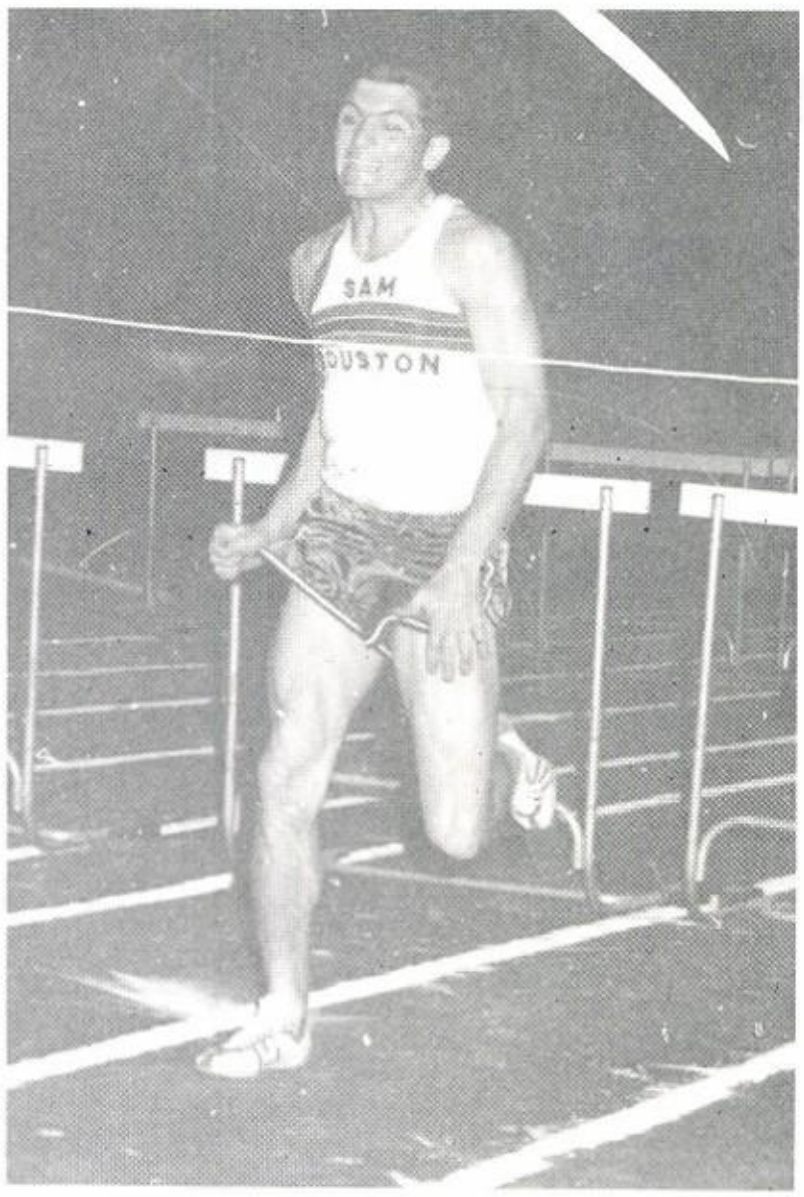
Alex Pritchart (left) gets set for the start of the 220 yd. run.



Texan Paul Hill, senior, strains to jump a hurdle and pass an opponent in 60 yd. high hurdles competition at Will Rogers Colliseum.



Mickey Eddleman easily clears the bar on one of his preliminary vaults.

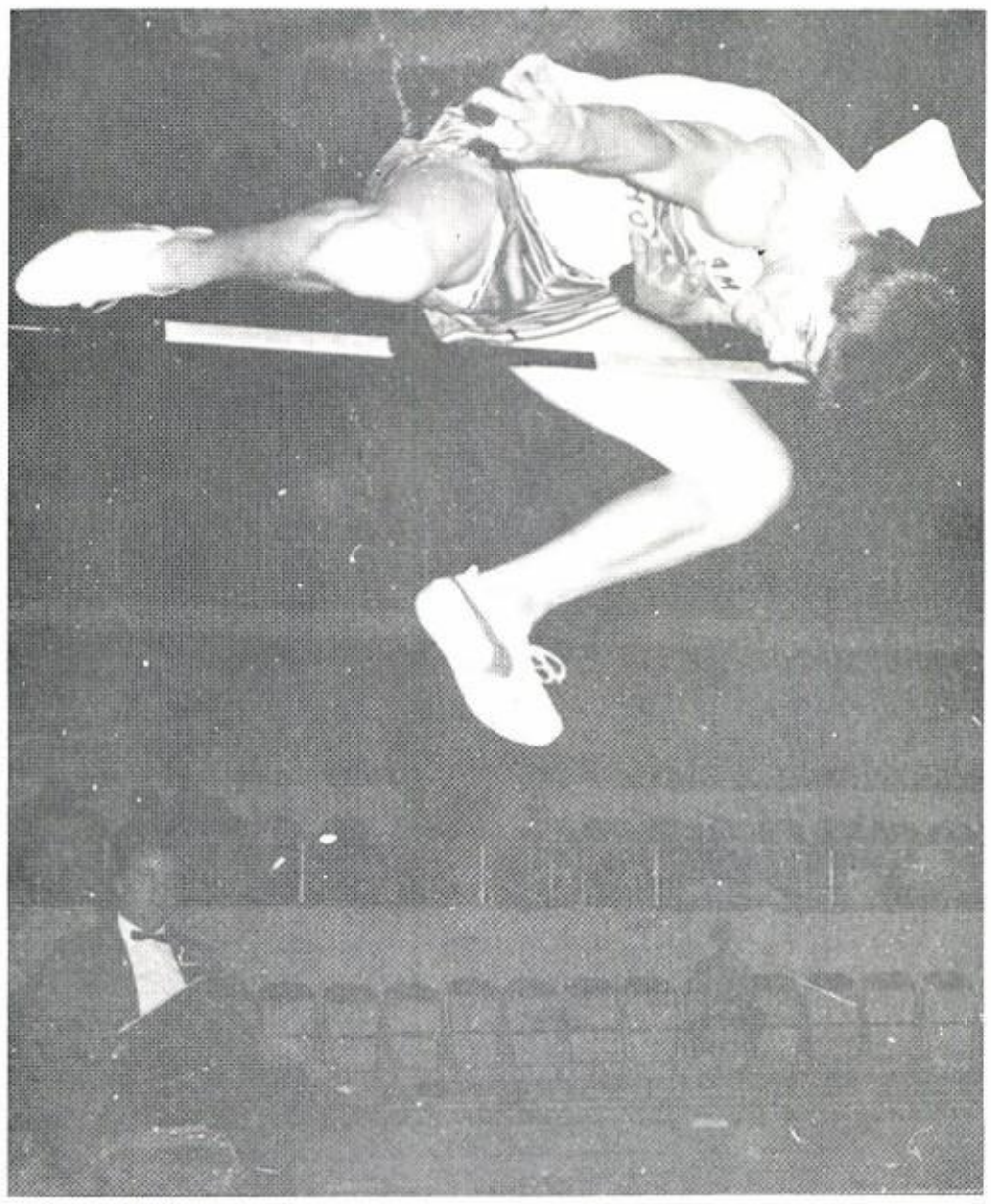


Sam Houston's Jack Brandon sprints towards the finish line after running in 60 yd. high hurdles competition.

Alexander, Eddleman, Martin Place 2,3,4

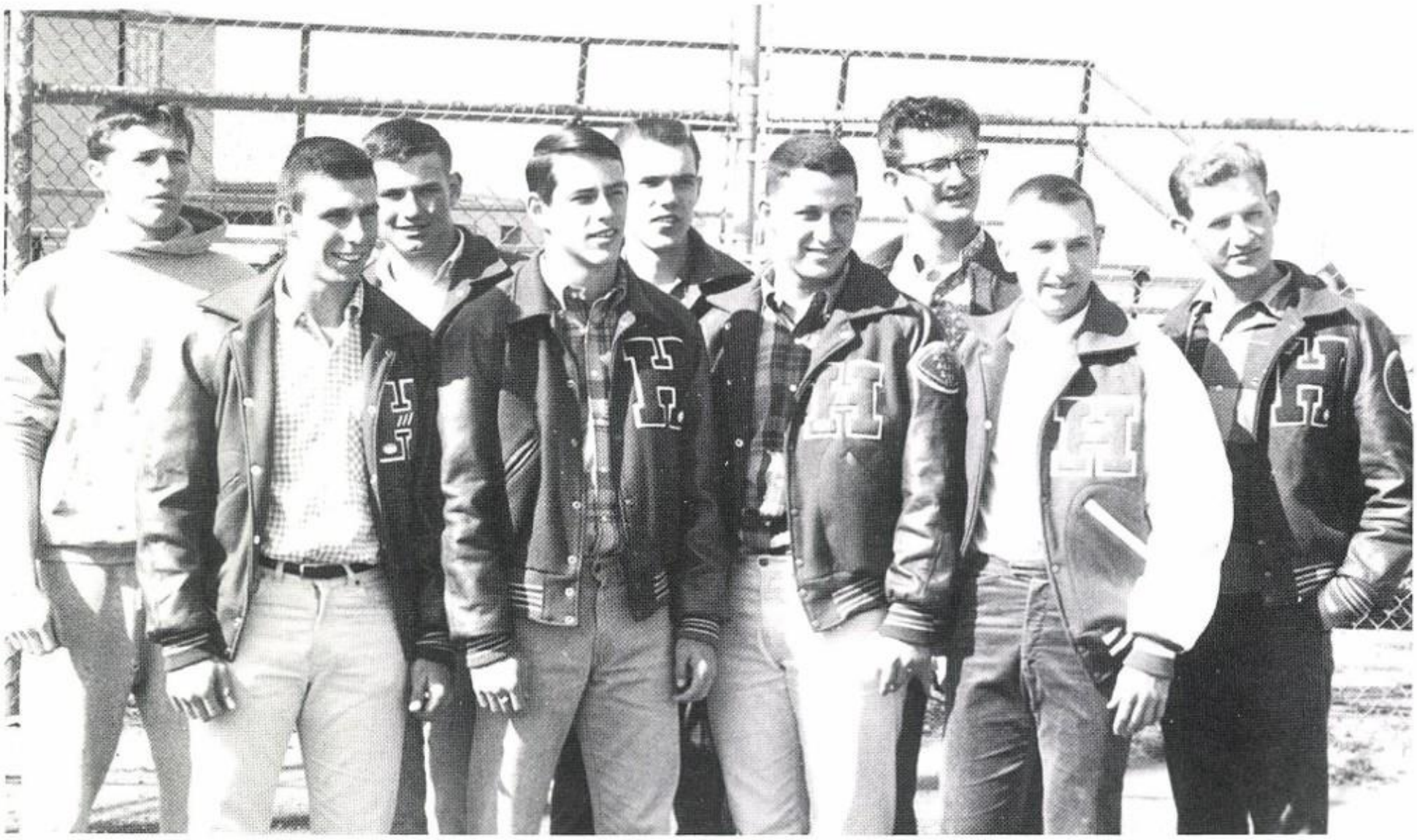
Sam Houston did well in the track meet with Charlie Alexander winning a second place in high jump, Greg Martin placing third in 60 yd. low hurdles, and Mickey Eddleman placing fourth in pole vault. Other entries were Charles Adams in shot put, Ricky Ward in pole vault, Paul Parker in high jump, Robert Alcala in mile run, Paul Hill and Jack Brandon in 60 yd. high hurdles, Rick Taylor and Vance Hucks in the 1,000-yd. run, and Don Holloway, Tommy Kalan, Greg Martin, and Mike McMillan in the mile relay.

Carole Anderson lunges for the tape after competing in the girls 60 yd. dash at the Fort Worth indoors track meet.



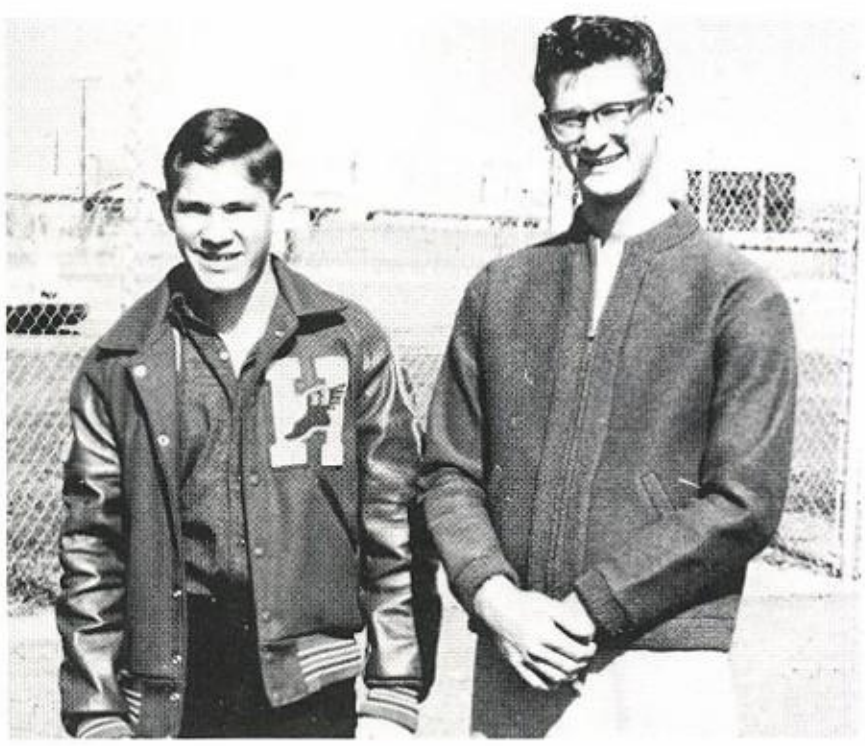
Charles Alexander, senior, tries to clear the bar in the high jump.

Baseball Team Defends District 3 - A Title

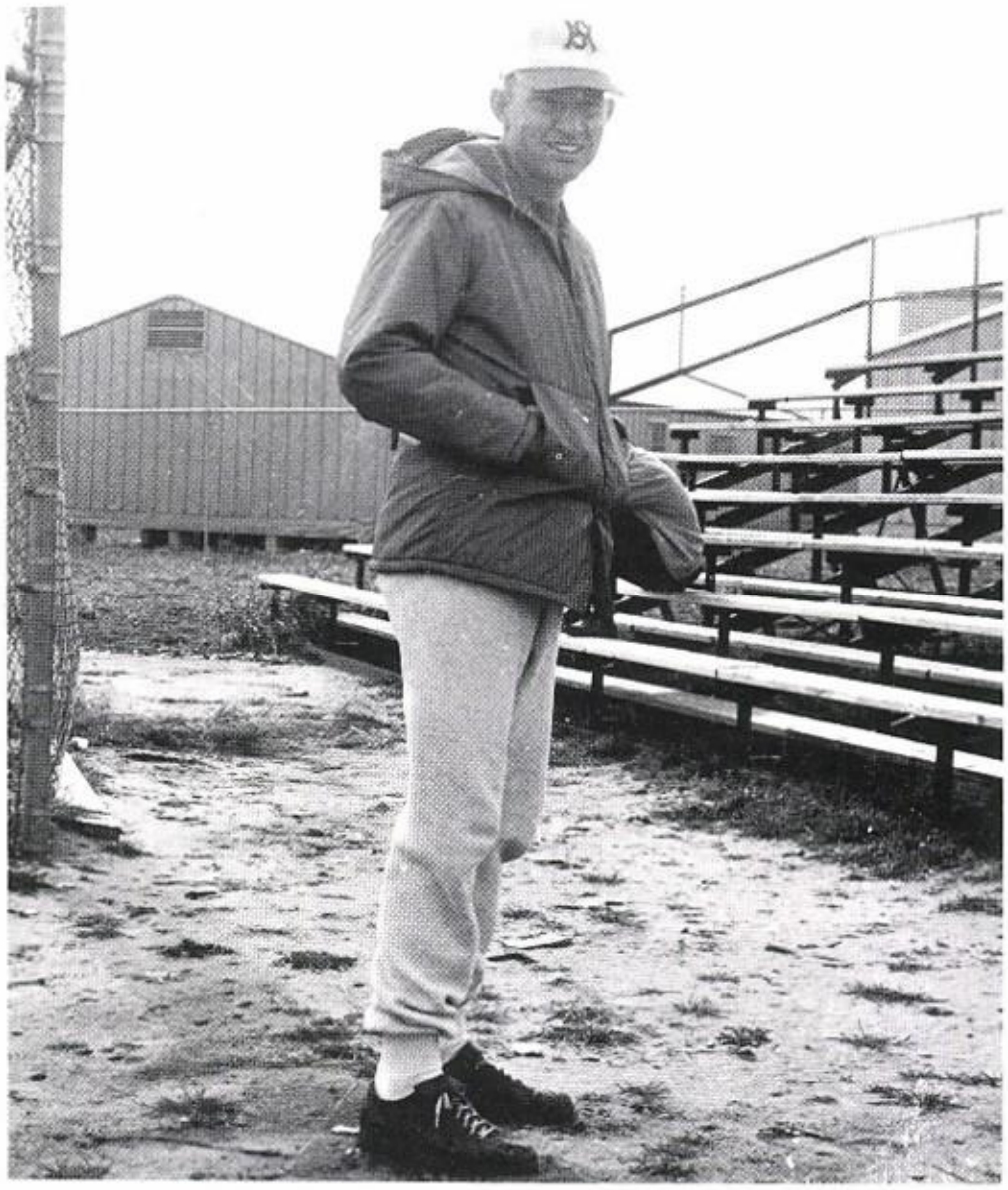


Returning lettermen are: (back row, left to right) Jerry Riddle, Lance Bass, Steve White, Eddie Holder, and Danny Malone; (front row) Dewayne Thomas, Ray Brady, David Farhat, and Terry Twomey, Not shown here are George Clements, and Craig Kirk.

With a field of 11 returning lettermen, the Sam Houston Texan baseball team defended its district 5-3A title in 1966. The team, coached by Bob Tarver, captured the district title last year and then went on to win the bi-district title from Lake Highlands. The Texans went to regionals and were defeated by Waxachachie, a team that went on to the state finals.



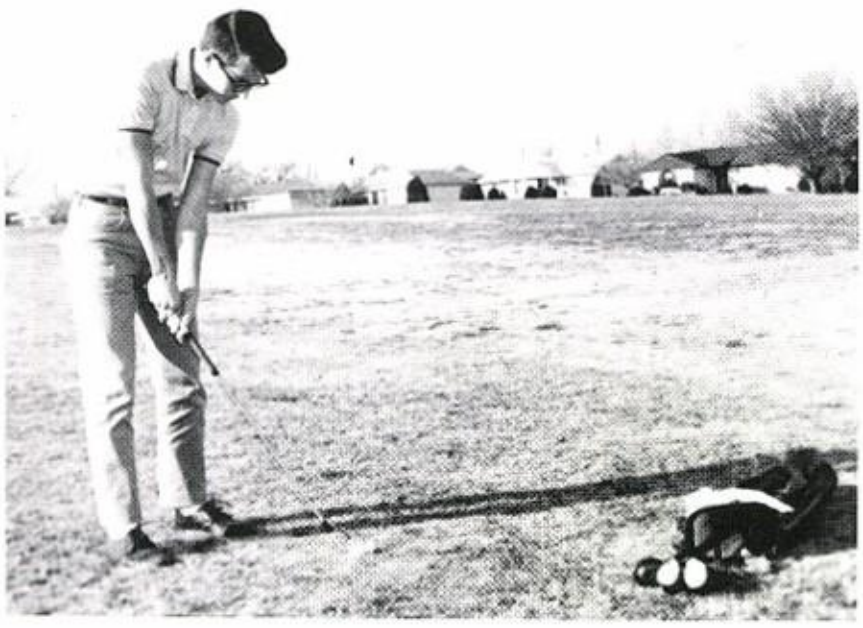
In 1965, George Clements (left) and Eddie Holder, both seniors, earned positions on the 5-3A all-district team.



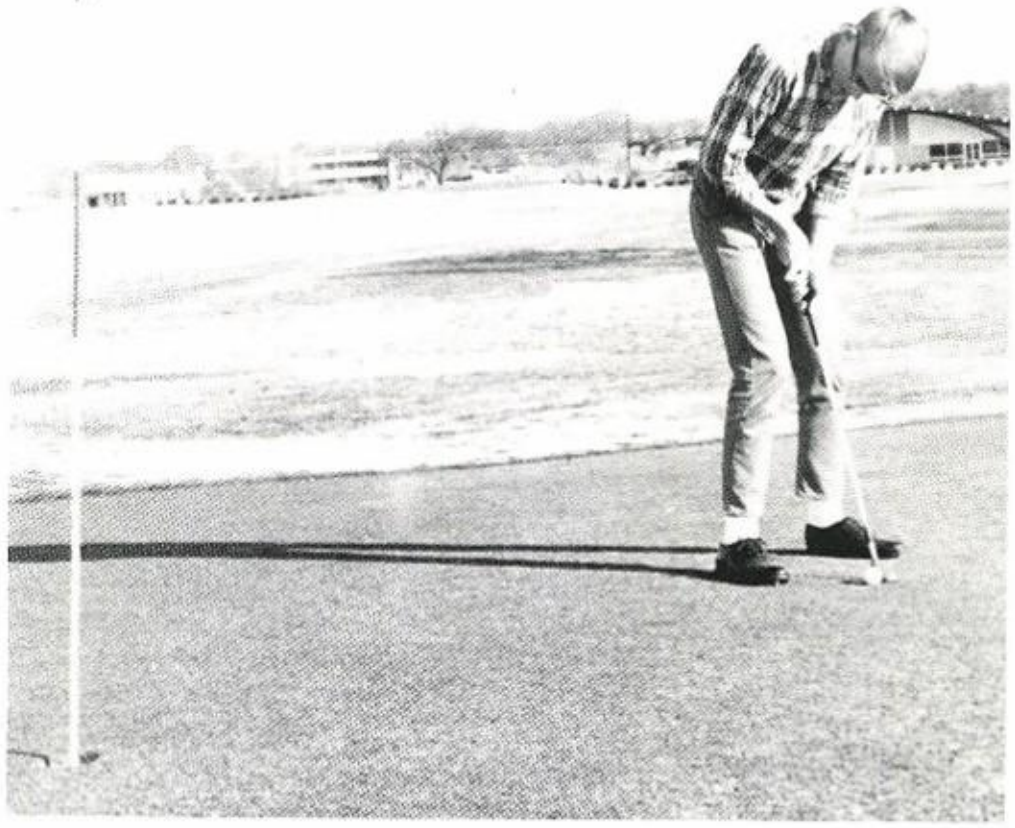
Bob Tarver, 1966 baseball coach practices daily with the team.

Golf Team Defends '65 District Title

Sam Houston's golf team defended its district golf title for the third consecutive year in 1966. The team was built around Don Boswell, the only returning letterman from the 1965 team. Last year, the Texans won the 5-3A district title and went on to regionals where they finished fourth.



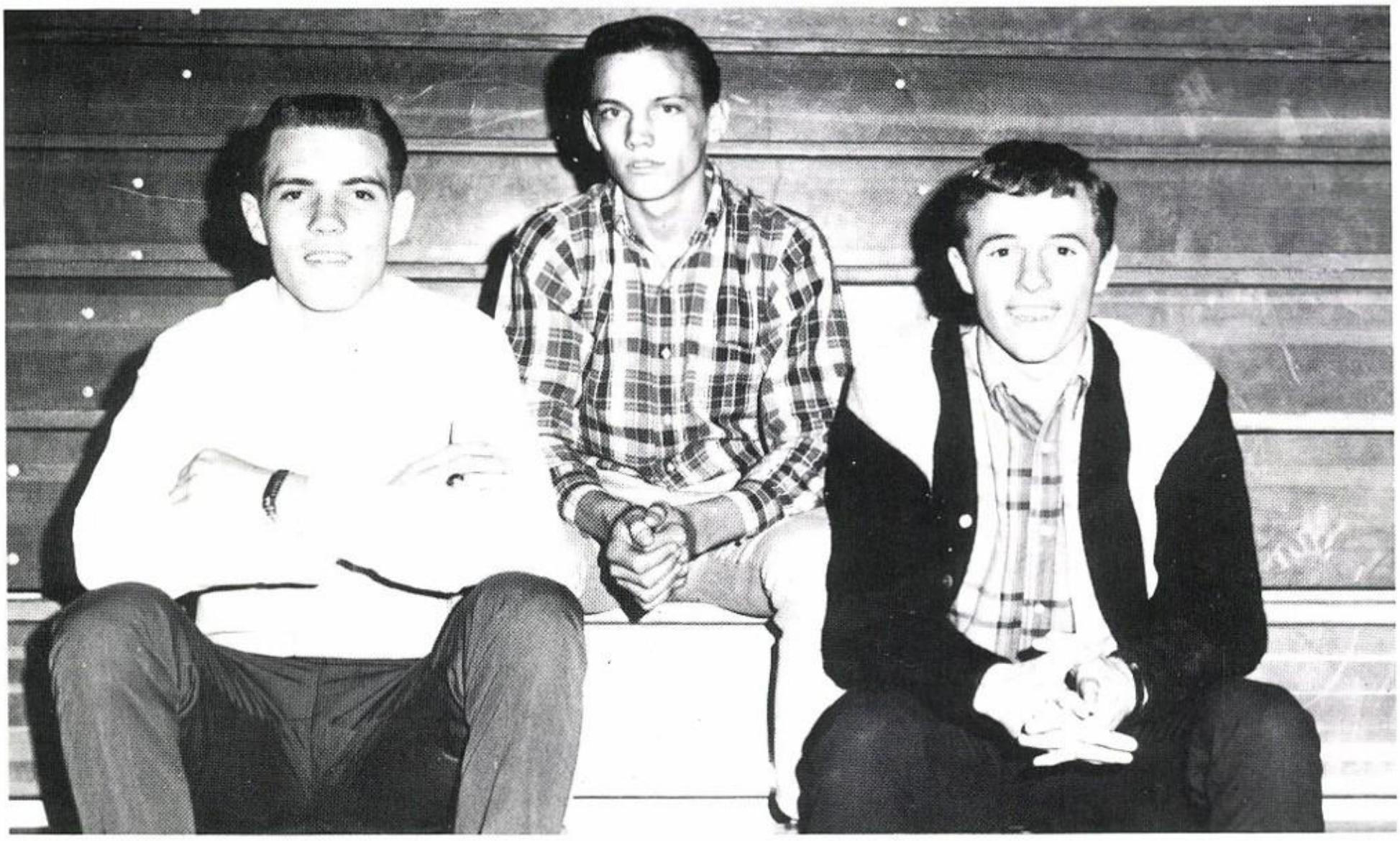
Stan Threlkeld prepares to chip his ball to the green.



Russ Welch, junior, concentrates carefully before putting the ball.

Stan Threlkeld, junior, prepares to tee off as Don Boswell (left) and John Fields look on.

Texan Athletes Awarded Special Honors



Varsity football players were awarded special honors at a football banquet. Awarded honors were (left to right) Ronnie Simmons, most valuable player; Jack Coates, best lineman; Mickey Eddleman, awarded as the best sportsman; and Mike Ward, awarded as best back.

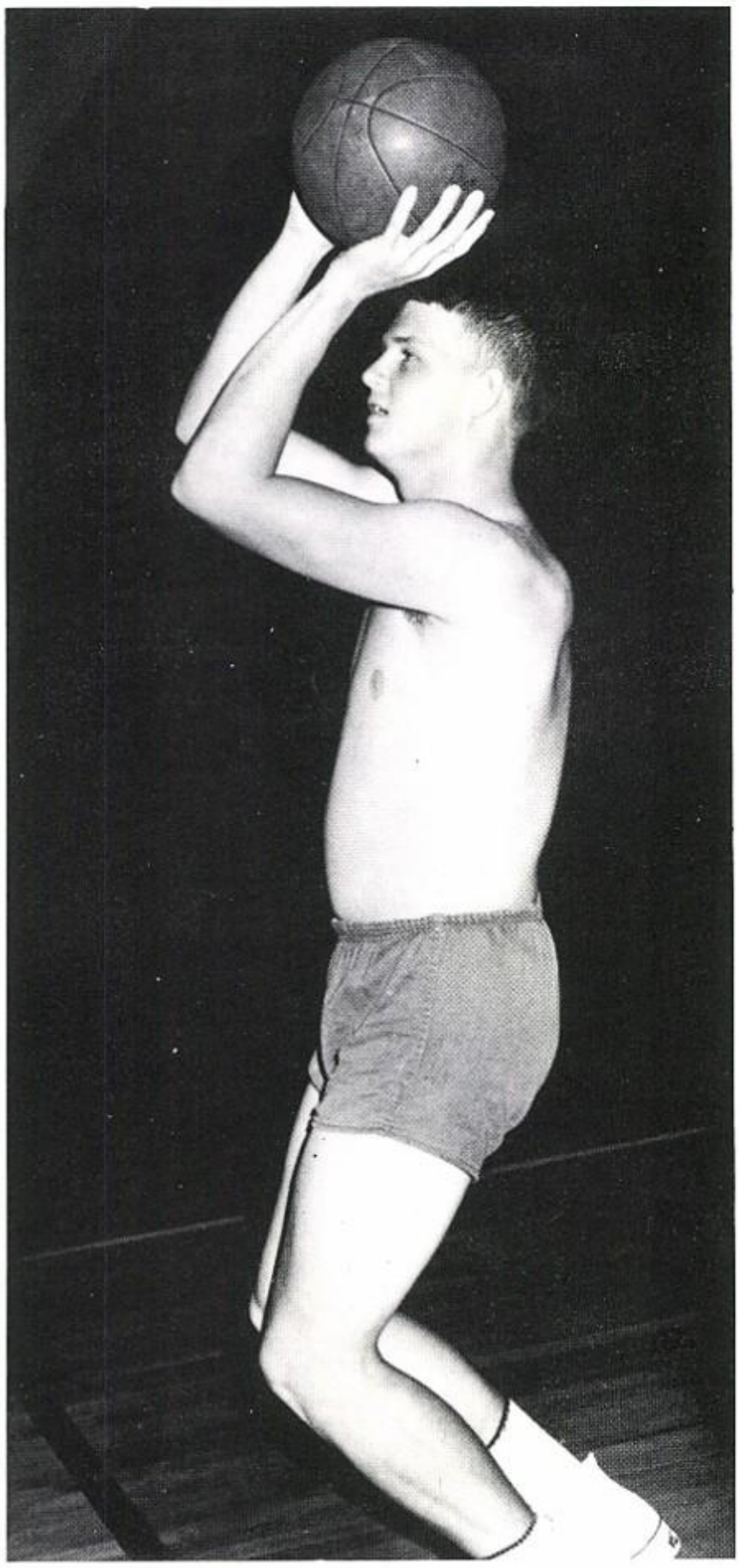
Three of Sam Houston's basketball players received special awards this year. Dan Dorman (back) made second team all-district. Steve White (front left) was awarded an honorable mention and Jerry Riddle (front right) also recieved an honorable mention award.

P.E. Classes Emphasize Physical Fitness

Versatile programs of physical training through calisthenics and class intramurals are offered by the physical education department. Students become stronger physically while learning the basic fundamentals of such sports as football, basketball, and volleyball.

Physical fitness tests are held every six weeks with points awarded for achievements in all events. At the end of the year these points are compiled for each individual and a physical education "Athlete of the Year" is recognized.

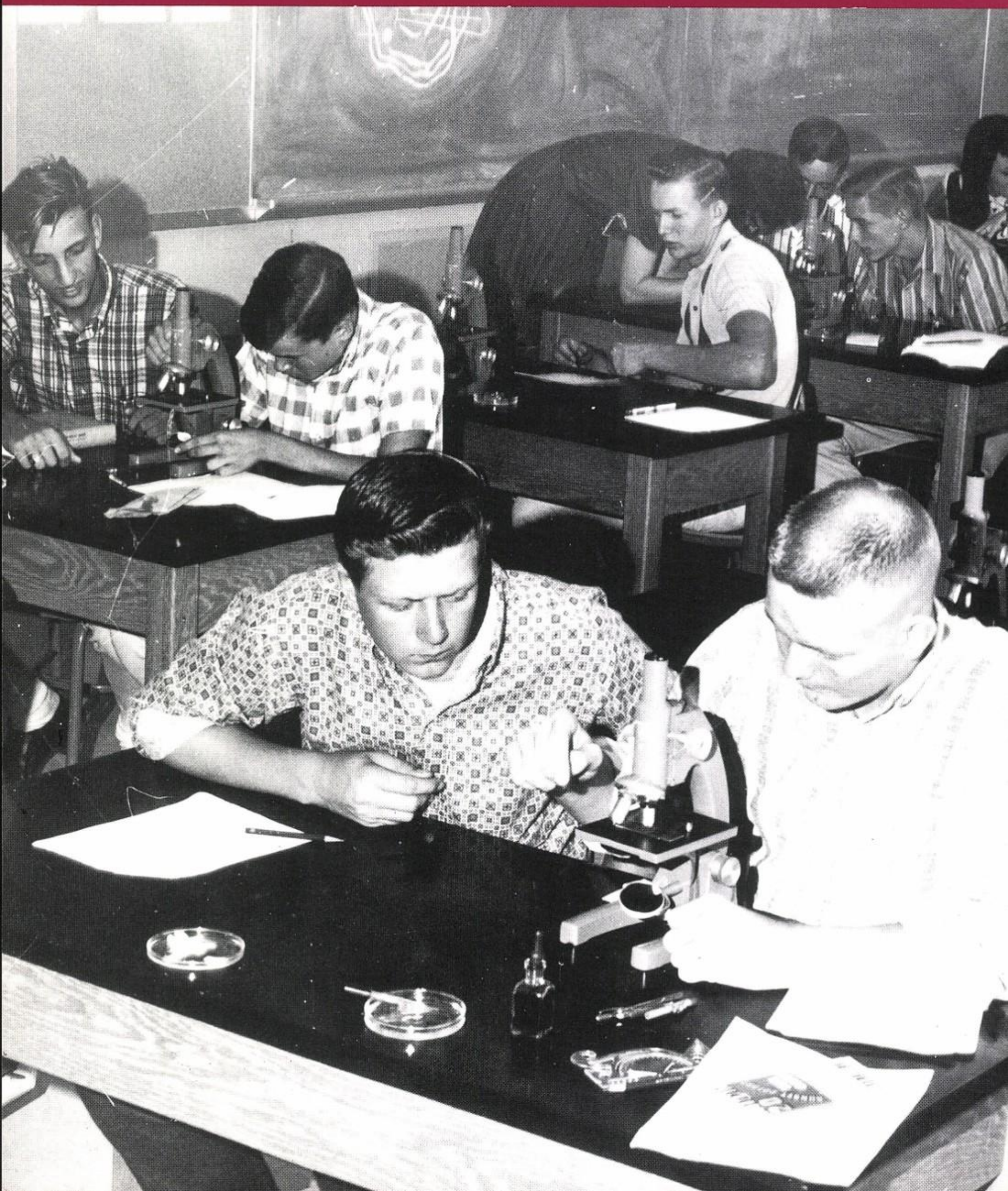
Intramurals are conducted in football, basketball, and volleyball on a class basis. Eliminations are held to determine the school champion in each event.



"This would be a whole lot easier if they had taken those decorations off the basket," muses junior Richard Miller.

"Who's got the football?" "What football? The tardy bell just rang!"

"All's clear! Coach Adams just went in. Somebody grab the football!"



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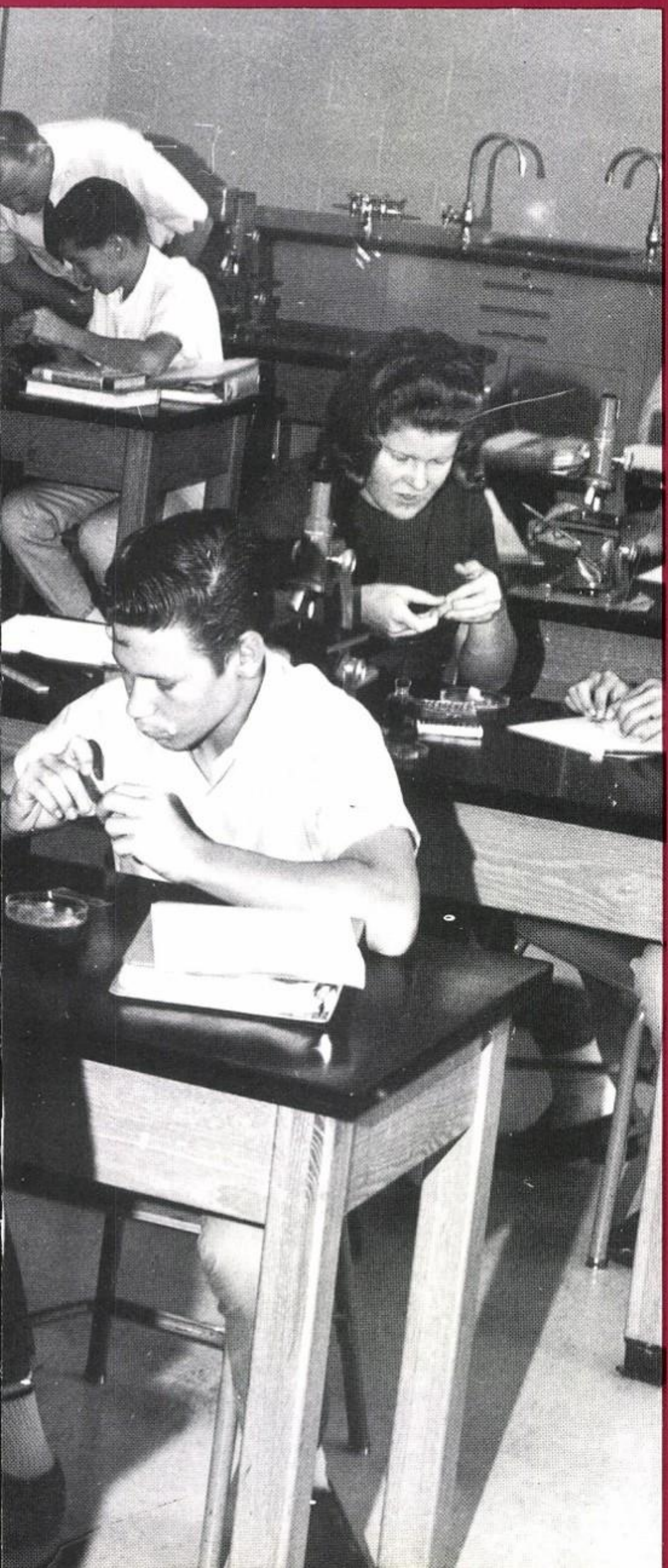

Relationships with other people are vital elements in creating greatness. Important for success in any walk of life is an awareness of the feelings and moods of others. Students at Big Sam receive valuable training in this area without realizing it, as they themselves build onto the foundations for classes which follow. Because of the policy of democracy at Big Sam, each individual is given a chance to prove his importance. Attitudes of individual and class equality encourage the highest achievements of students. And friendly surroundings make each undertaking a delight and every day rewarding.

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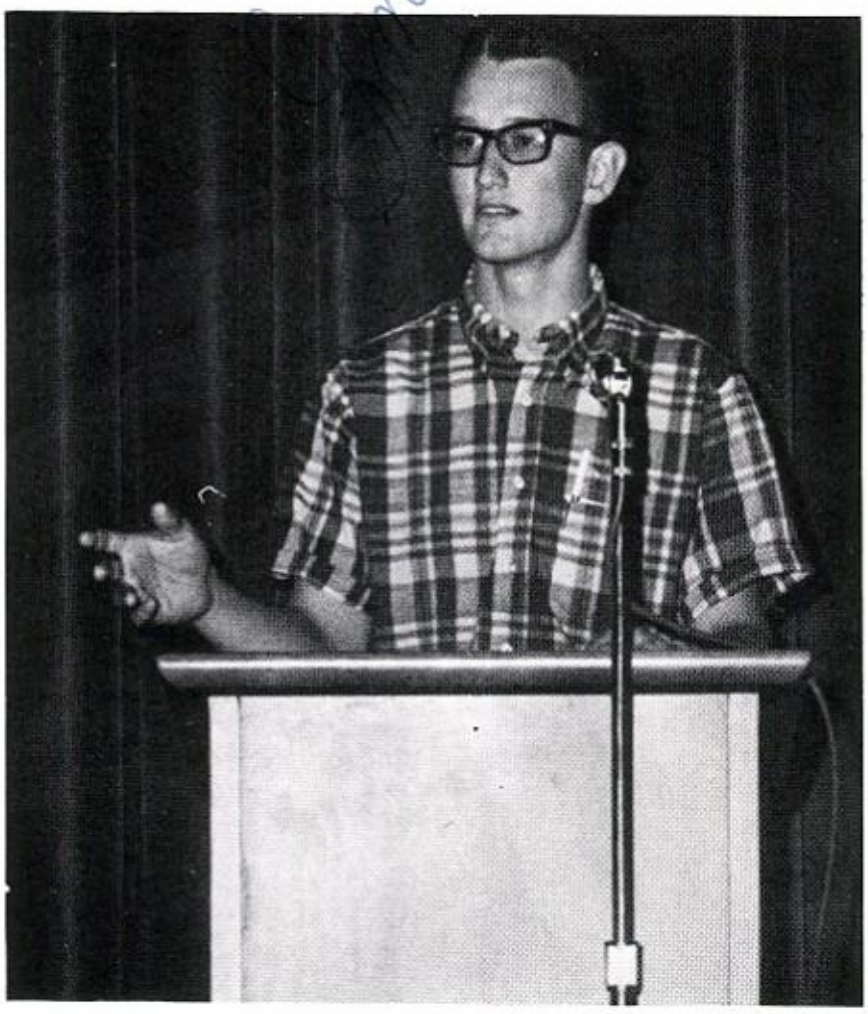
Houston

Class Officers and Sponsors Plan Activities

Holding a spirit banner are Senior Class officers Dan Smith, vice-president; Norma Bush, secretary; Peachy Sims, girls' social chairman; Gary Overbey, president; Stan Taylor, boys' social chairman.

Enthusiasm, determination and spirit were the most important traits of the Senior Class. To guide the Class of '66 in making worthwhile contributions to the school, able leaders were elected early in the fall. Not only did these officers encourage the activities of their own class, but they also worked for the welfare of the entire school. Energetic sponsors gave up much of their time to give valuable assistance in the planning of class parties and projects



"No, $3.47 is not enough to rent the Golden Palace Room!" declares Gary Overbey as senior prom plans are discussed.

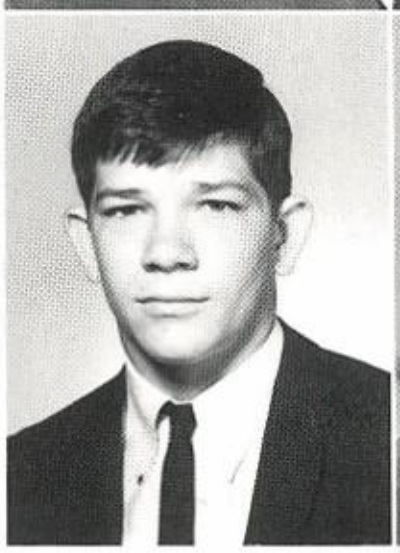
Working for upper classmen, sponsors Mr. Kenneth Pickett, Mrs. Myra Curry, Mr. Elo Nohavitza and Mrs. Pat Harry were invaluable assets.

Glory is short-lived for junior Dan Dorman as he finds a lone victim on Big Sam Day. Senior John Paul Coalson appears behind Alfred E. Neuman to make Dan join Anita Phillips, sophomore, in singing "Fight, Texans, Fight."

Seniors Show Rank

Linda Aaron

Delores Adkins



Charlie Alexander

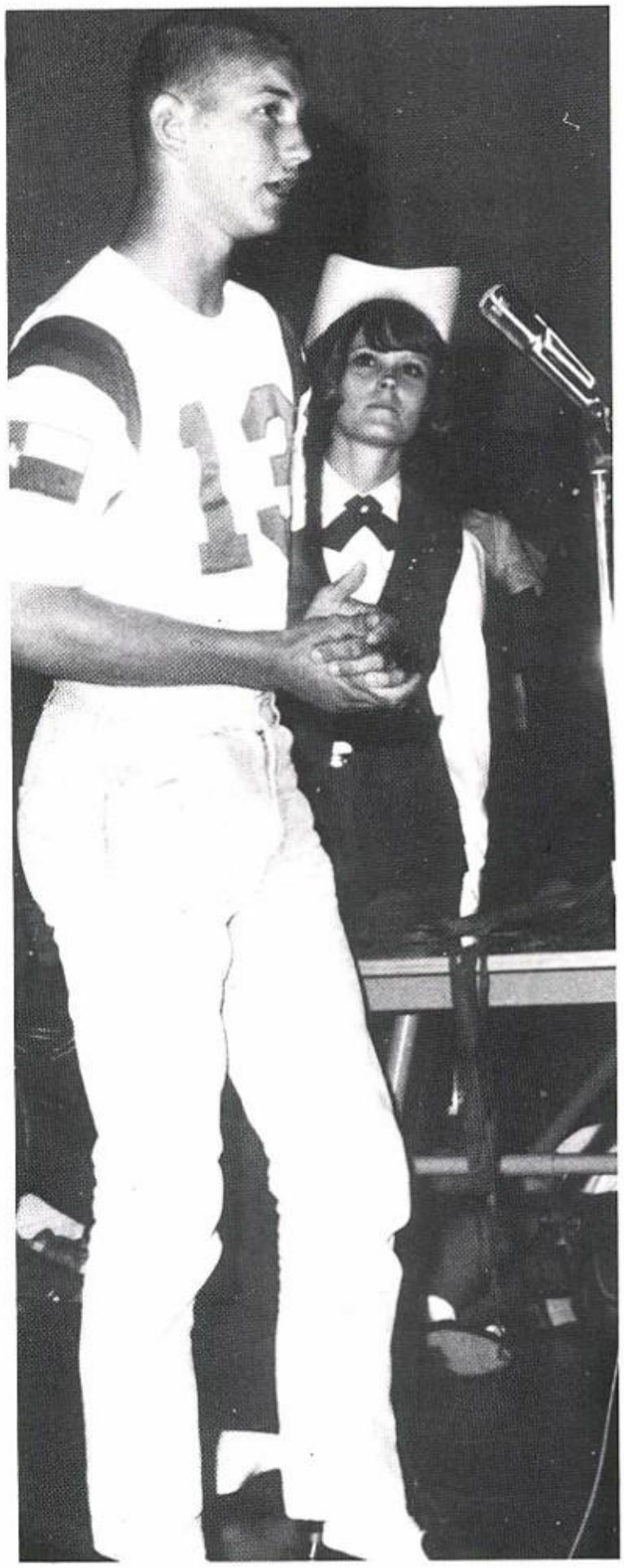
Sherry Allison

Harold Amrein

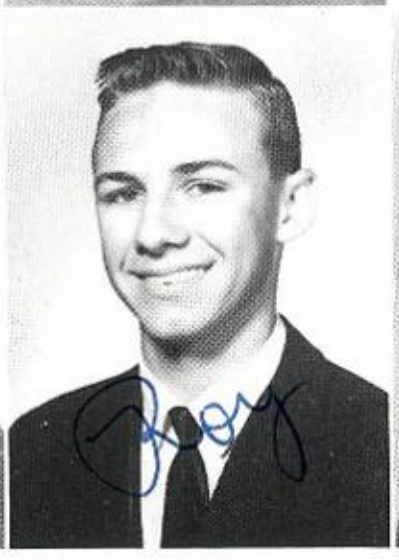
Carole Anderson

Elaine Anderson

Linda Anderson



"They aren't really going to bring home an eagle!" frets senior Janie Staples as she listens to Mickey Eddleman's pep talk at the year's first pep rally.



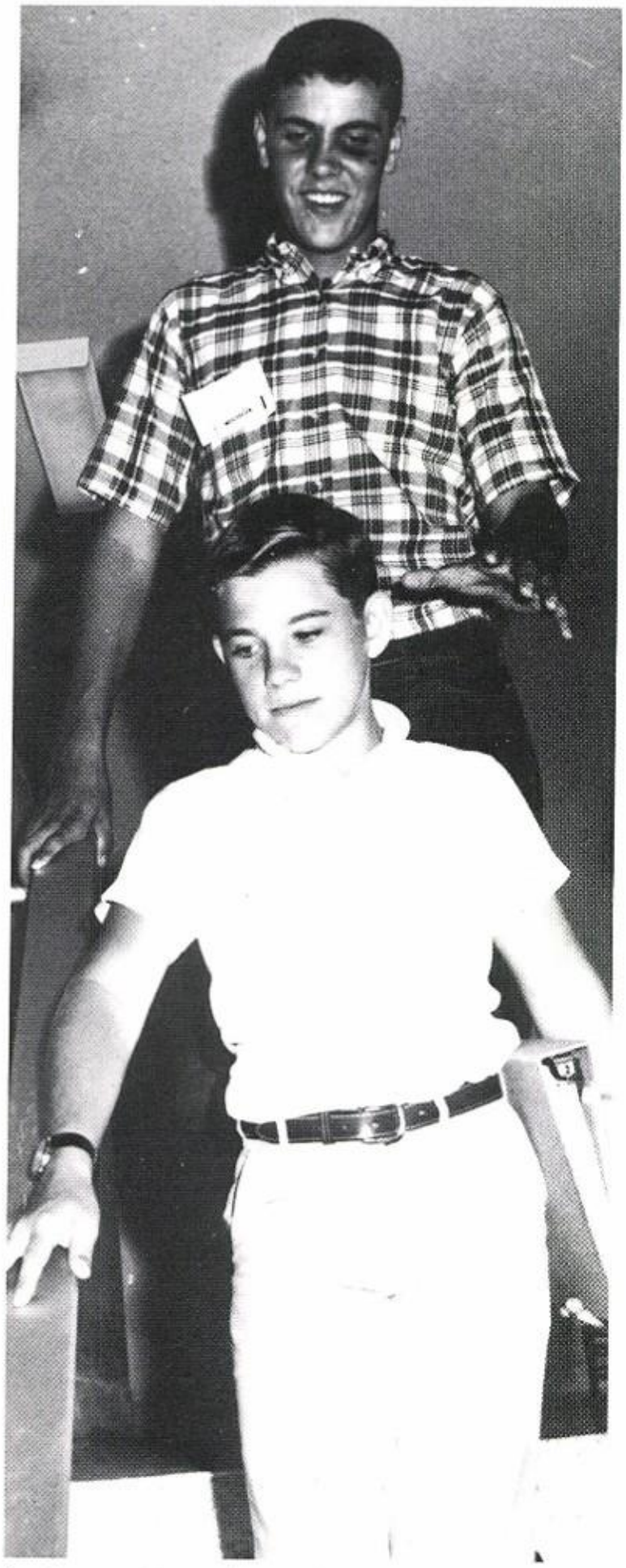
Lynne Anderson

Roy Anderson

Paula Arbuckle

Ellen Armstrong

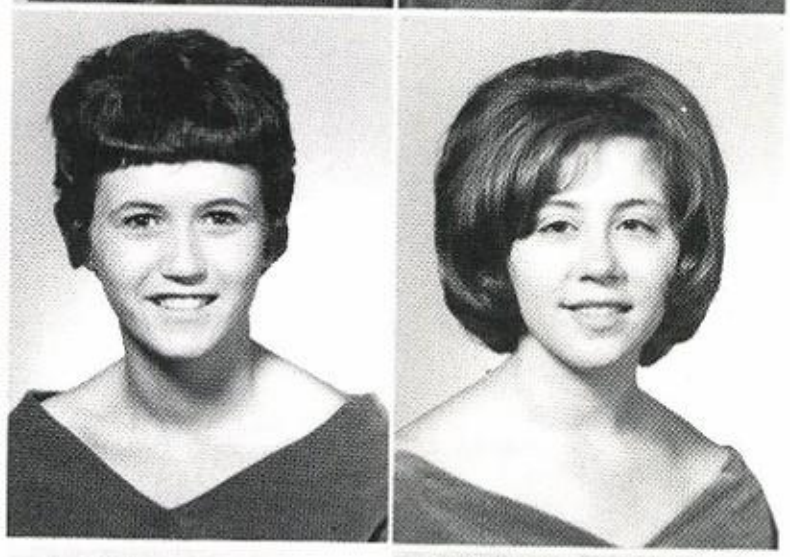
on Big Sam Day



Sophomore Kenneth McMillan cannot escape singing for seniors as Robert Patridge plans a surprise attack.

Mary Nell Armstrong

Suzette Armstrong



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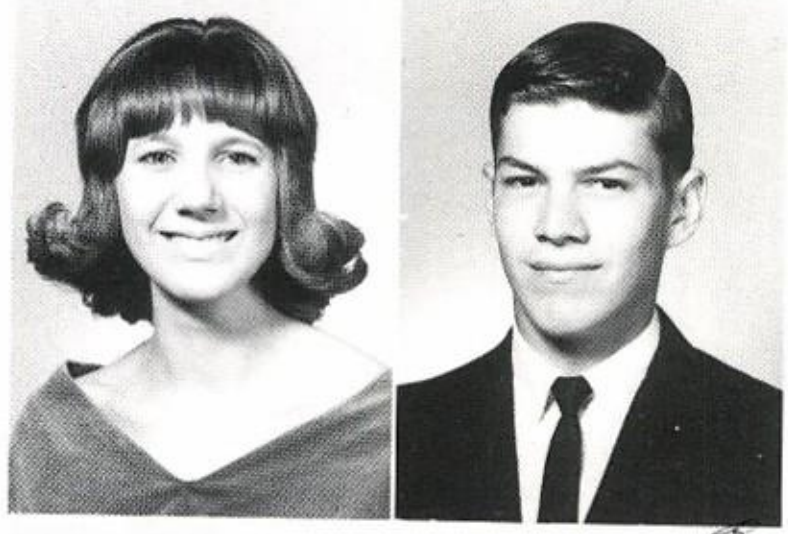
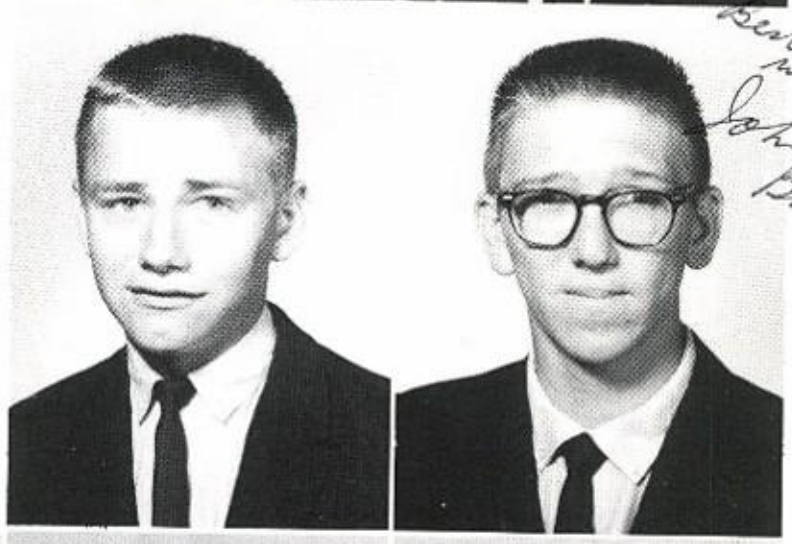
Sherry Ashcraft



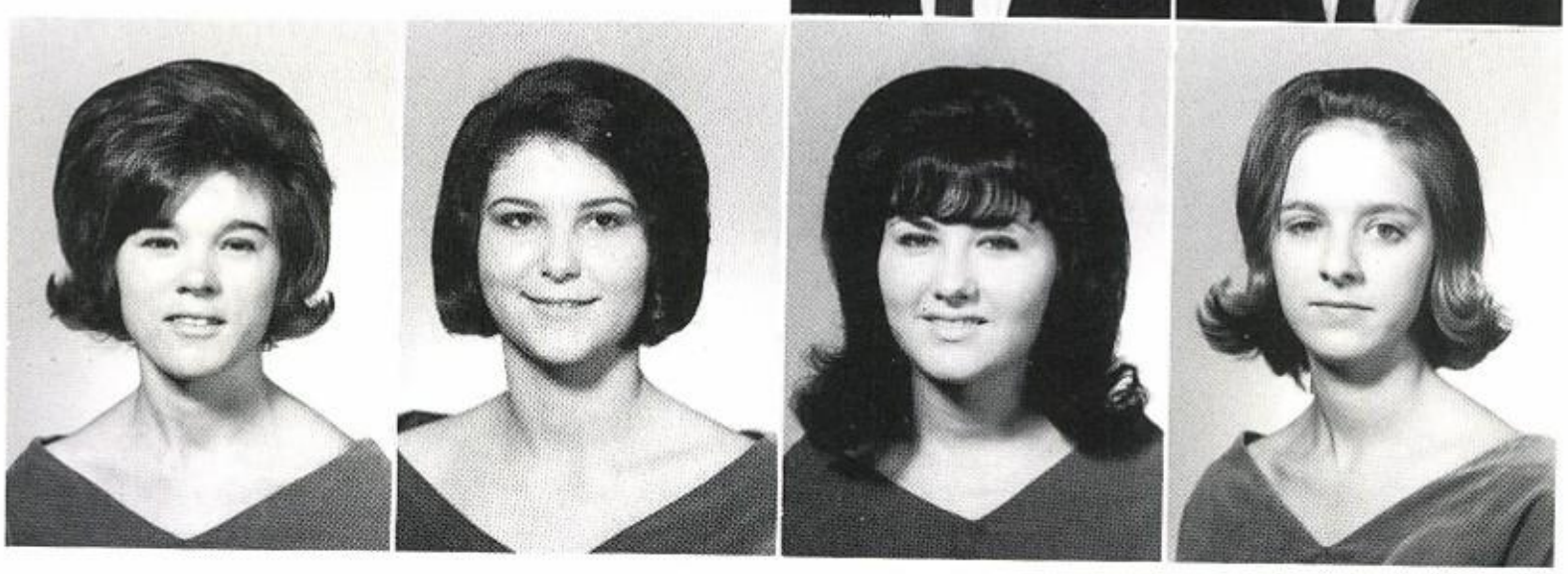
Judy Ashley

Jimmy Auer



Benny Bailey

John Bailey



Barbara Barbee

Tina Barnett

Sheryl Barrick

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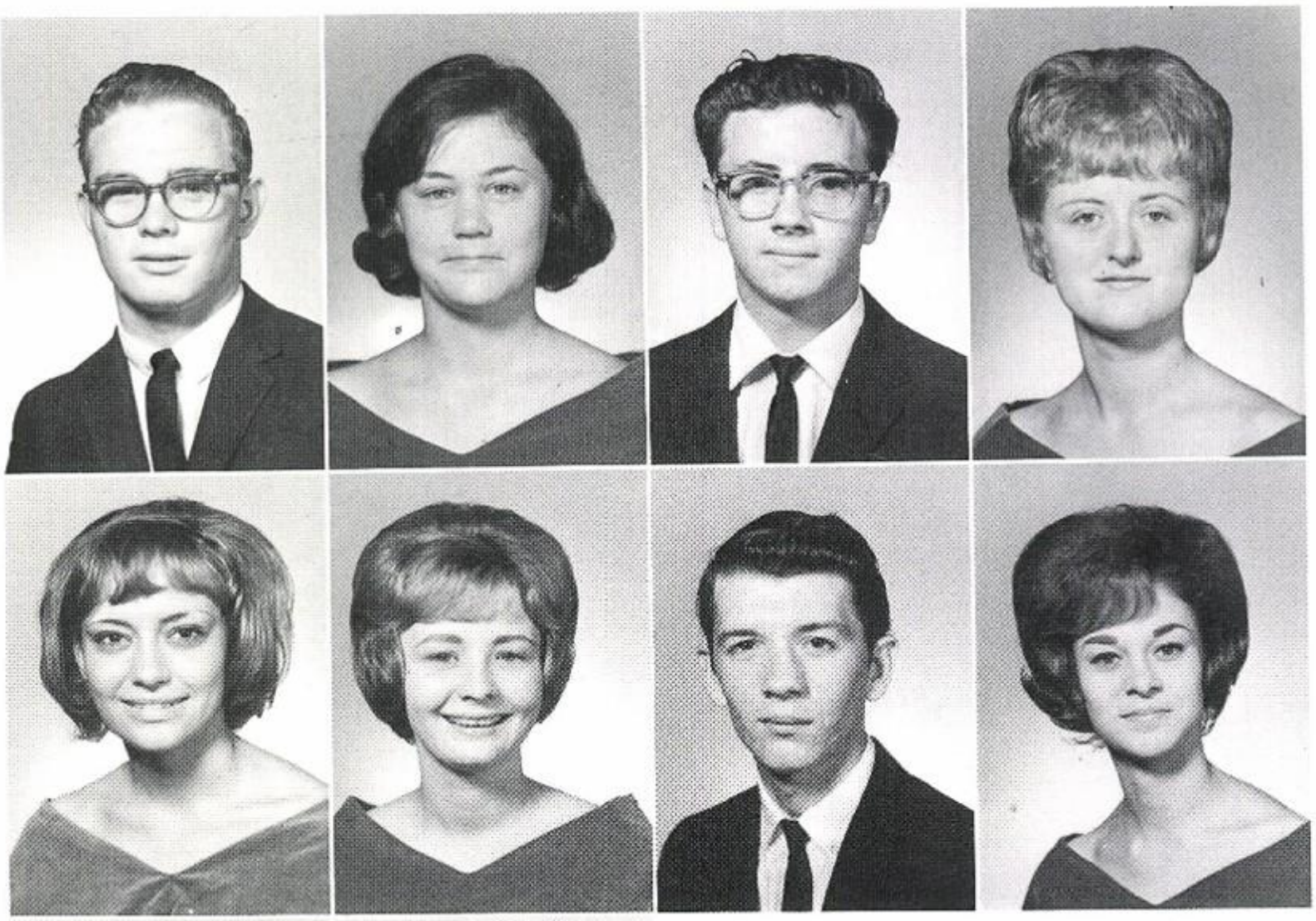

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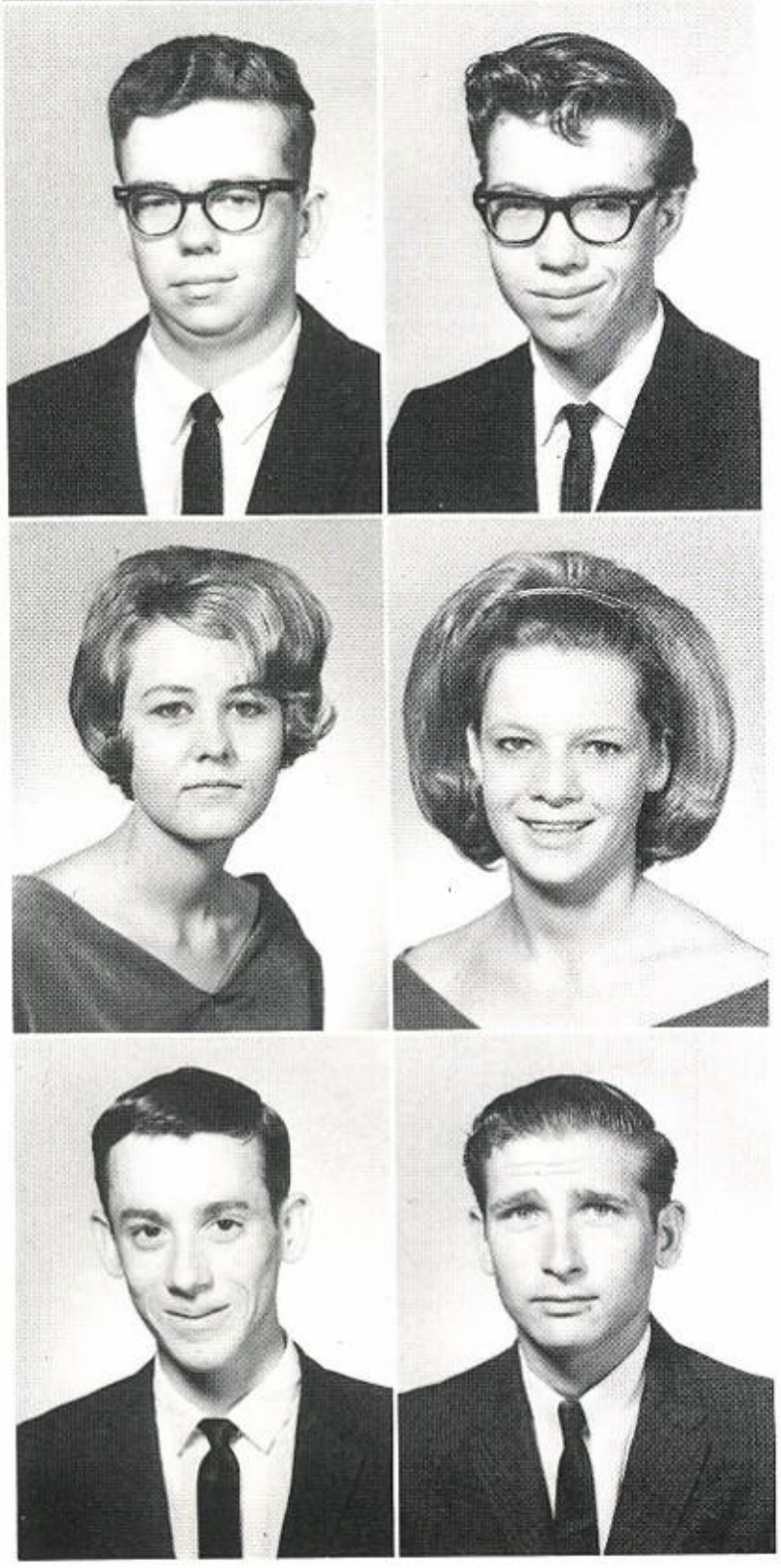


Kenneth Bentle

Gayland Berry

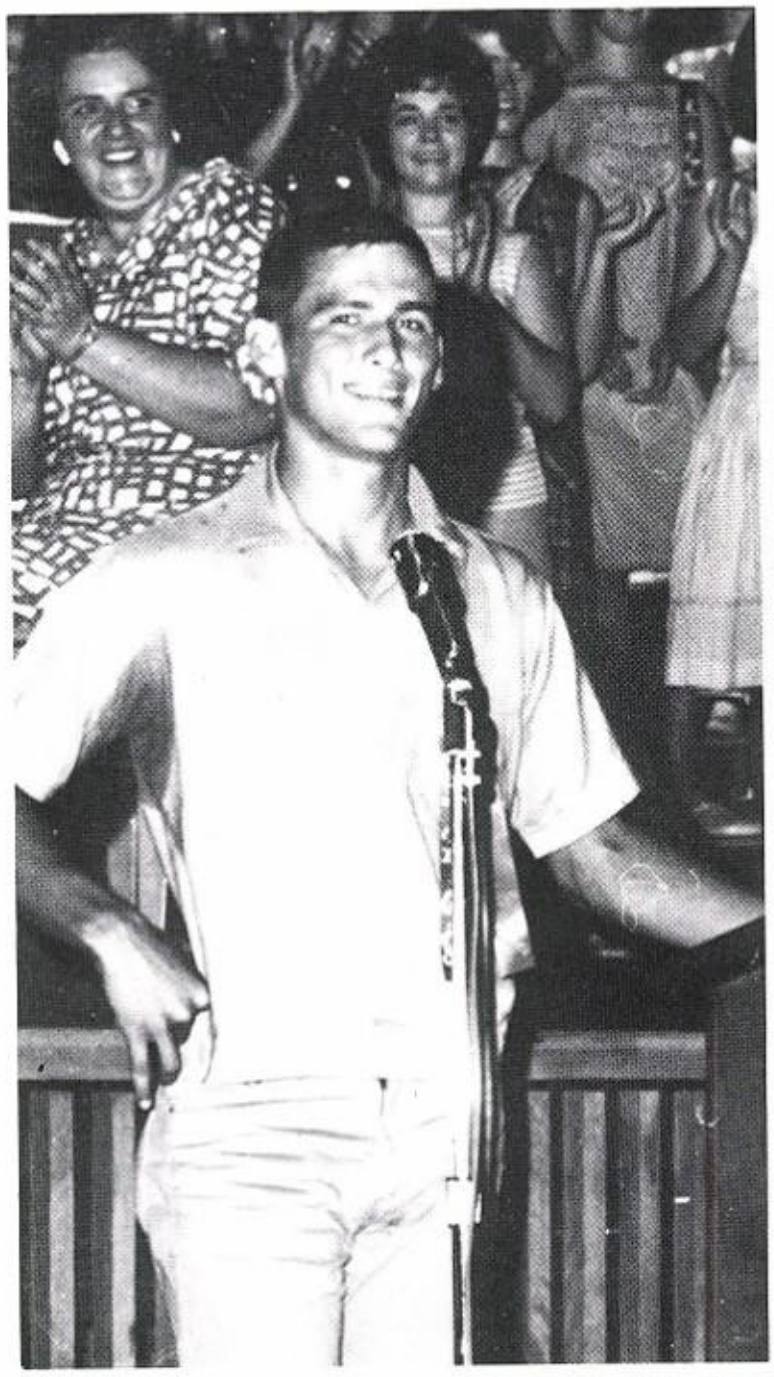
Betsy Bibb

Kathie Bigham

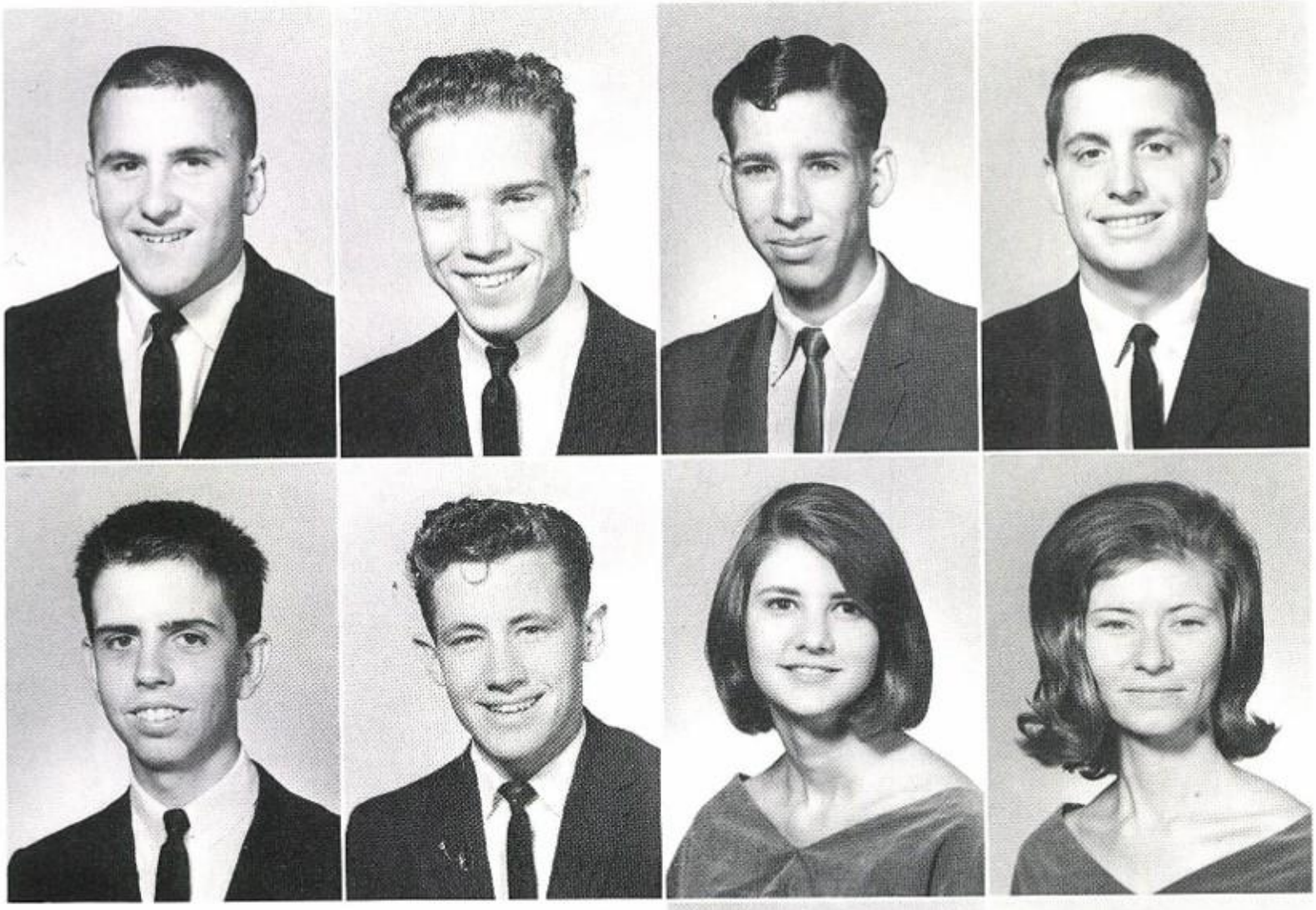
Roger Bird

Pat Blake

Leadership Ability



Mrs. Young applauds Student Council vice-president Ricky Ward as he welcomes the sophomores to Big Sam.



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Don Boswell
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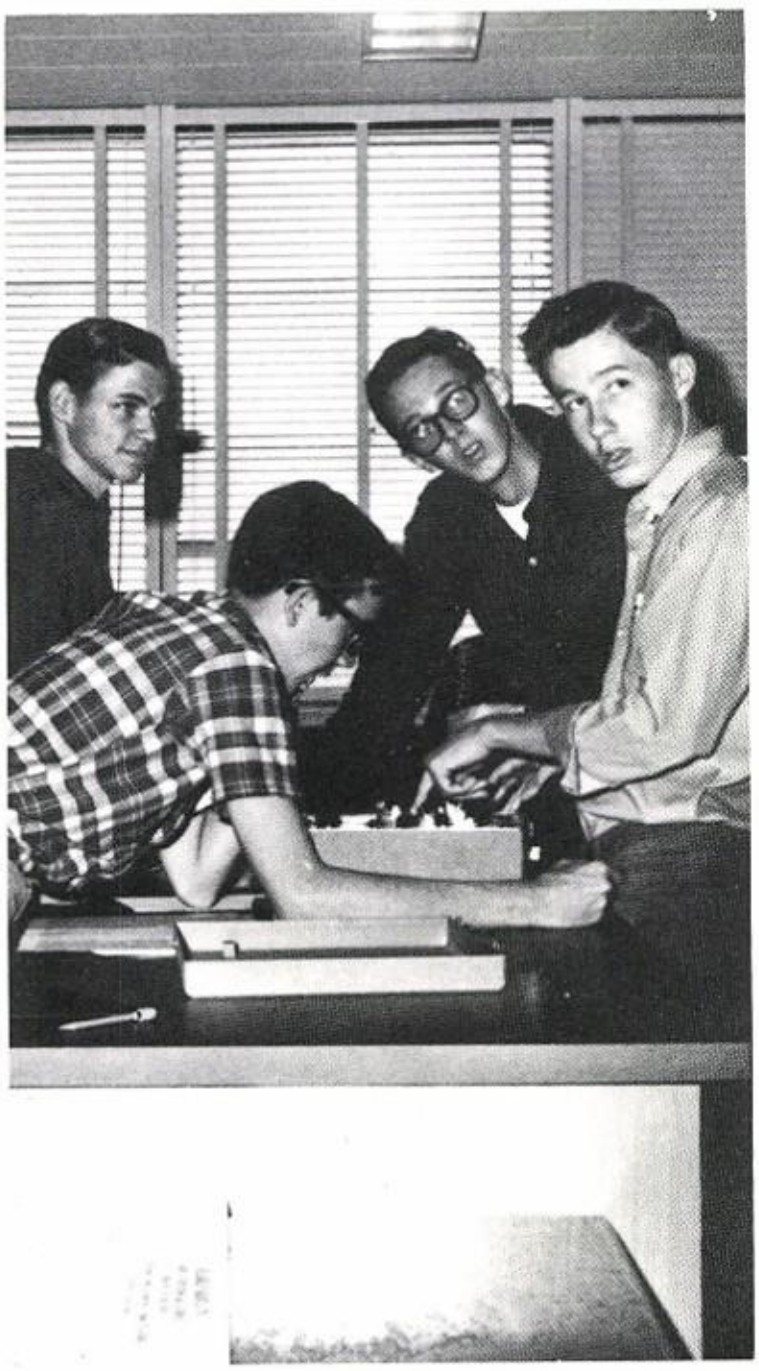

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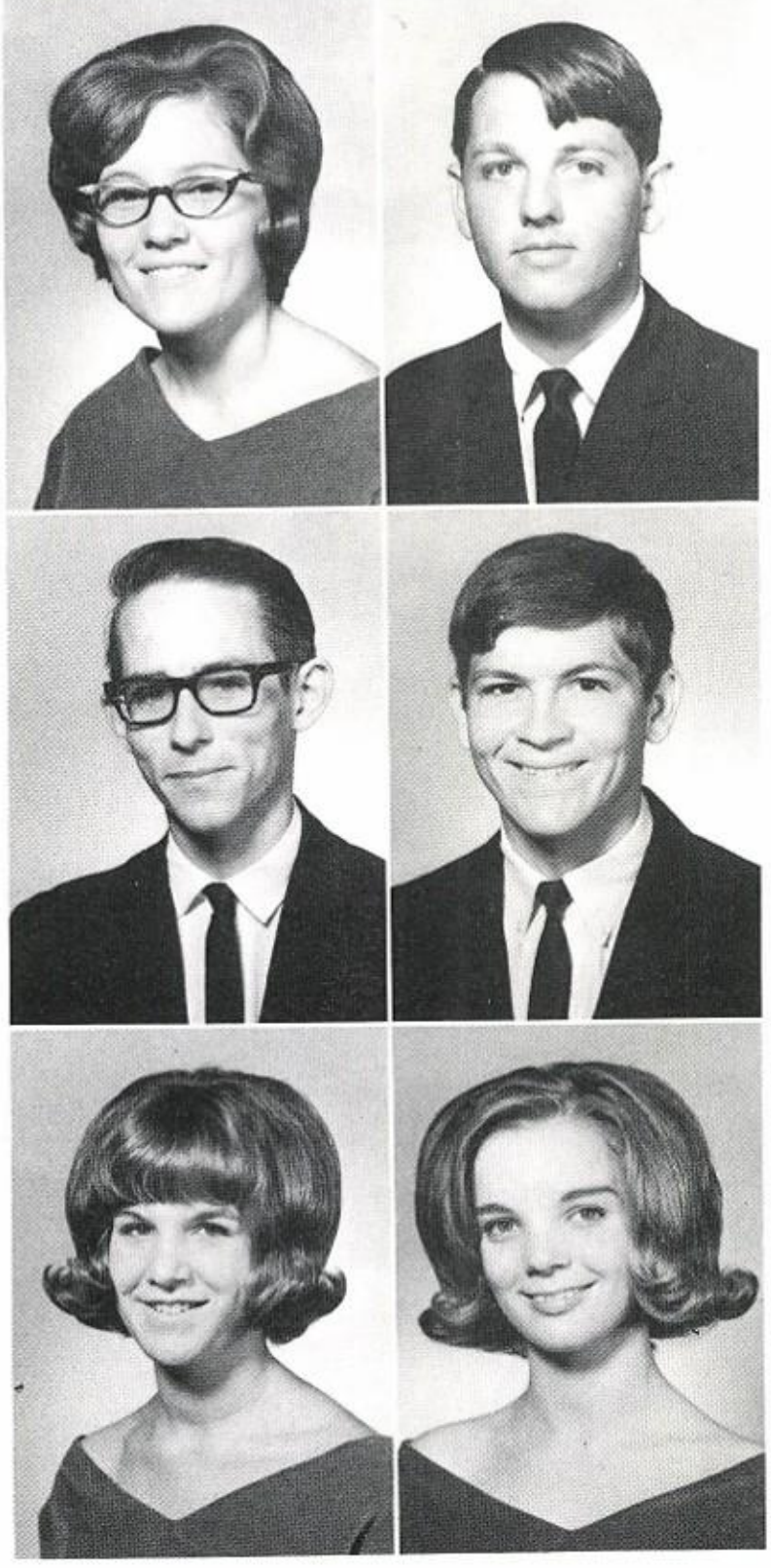

Glenna Bowers
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Class of '66 Combats

Melanie Brinkley

Arthur Brown

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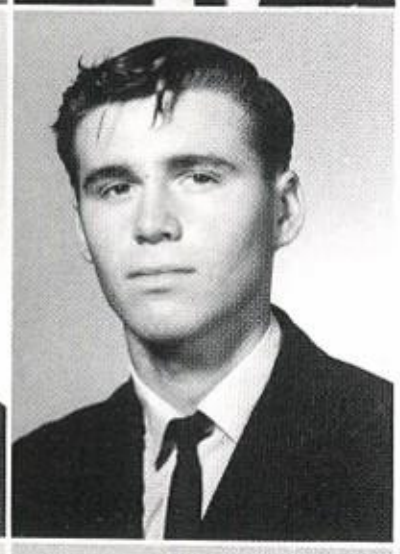
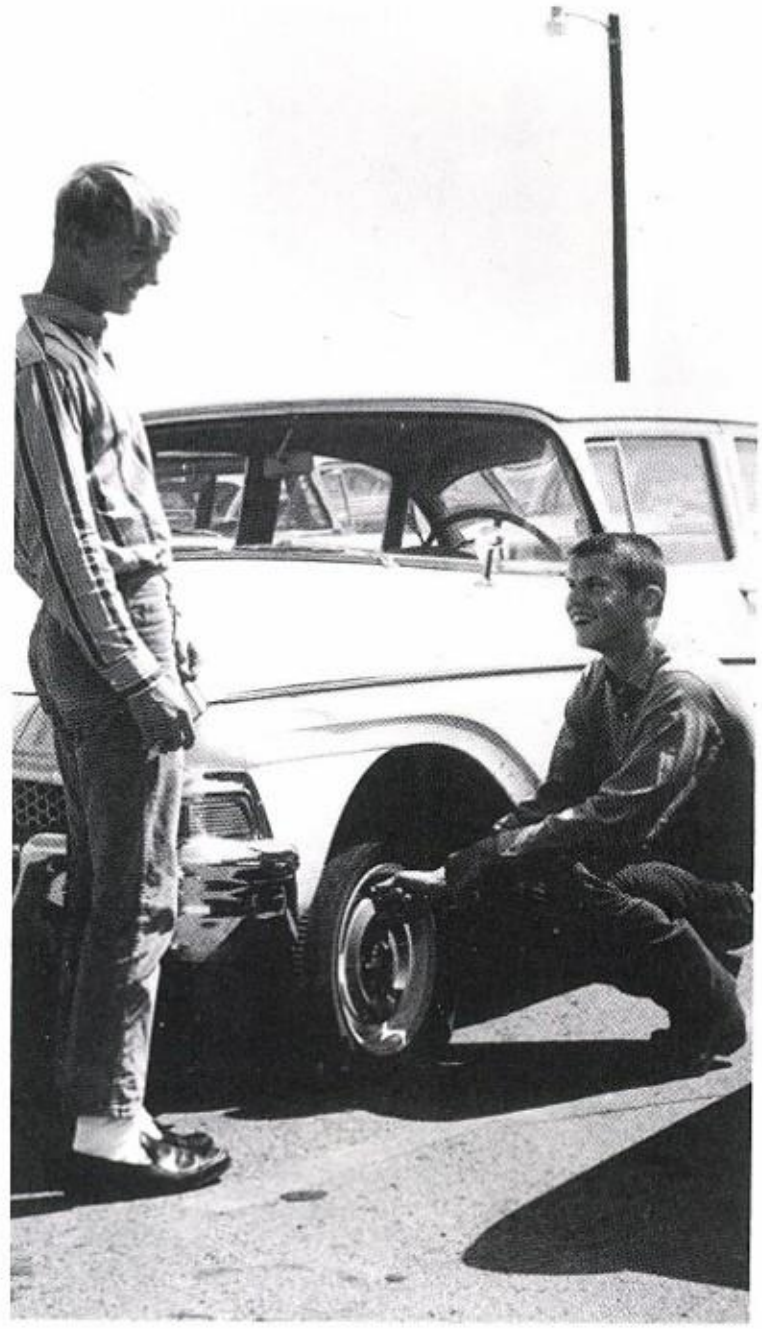
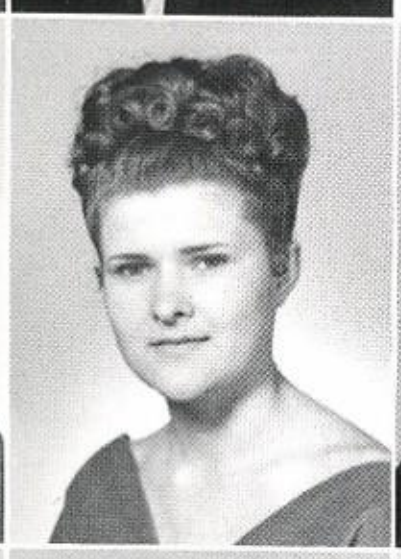


Jack Buckelew

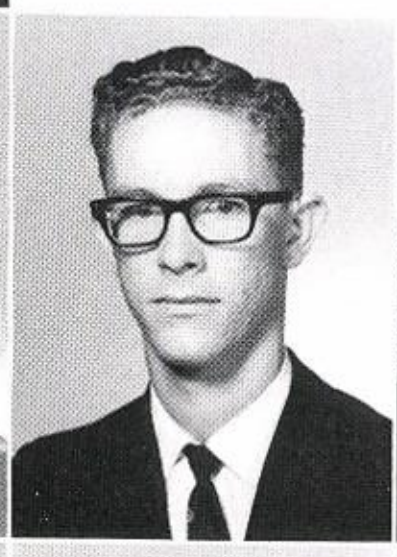


"You don't happen to have an extra valve cap in your pocket, do you?" Don Holloway accuses Wally Compton.

Beverly Bumpass



Connie Bundick



Eddie Burgess

Bill Burggraf

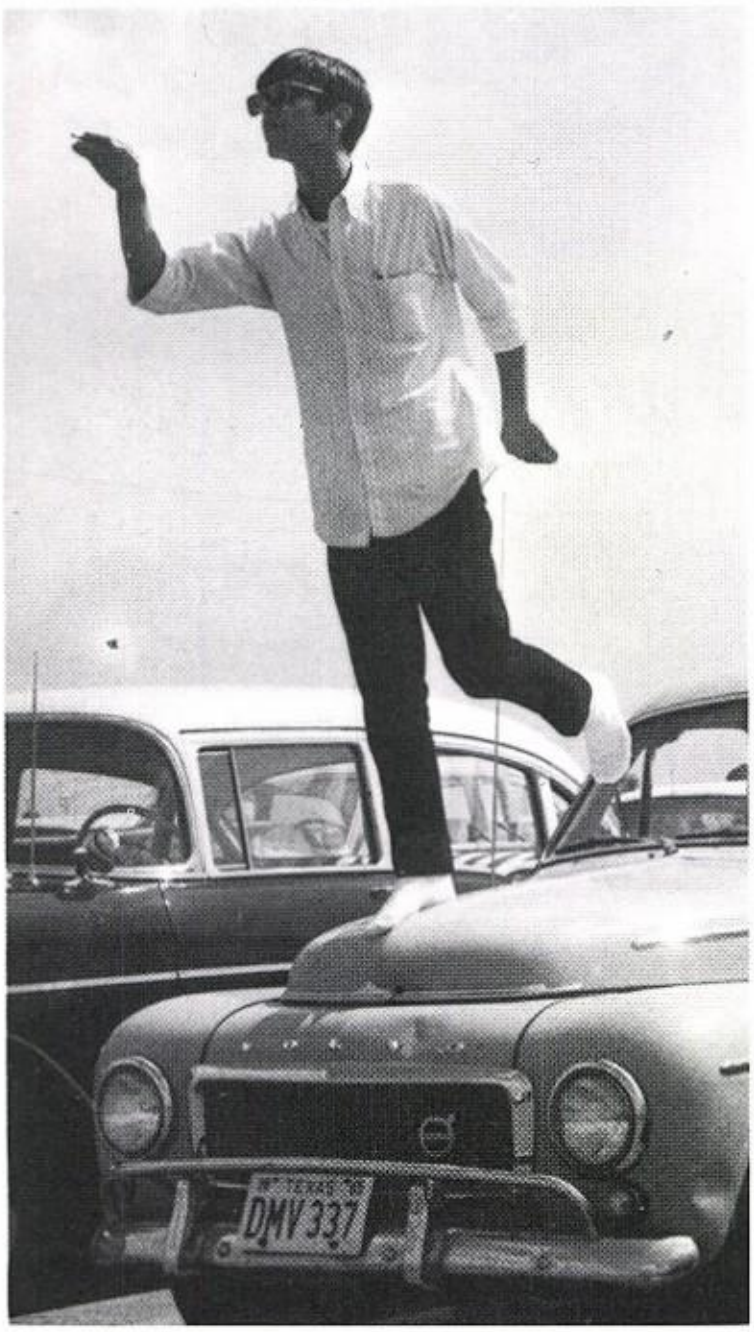
Mary Ann Burris

Norma Bush

Bobby Butler

Ron Cable

Parking Lot Problems



"Is that my car in the last row?" asks Stan Taylor, as he defies death in the parking lot after school.

Sandra Caffey

Margie Calhoun

Darlene Campbell

Gloria Carr

Marilyn Carrell

Linda Carter

Beverly Casal

Susan Cassels

Diane Cayce

Jerry Cayce

Linda Chaffin

Rodney Chambers

Randy Chandler

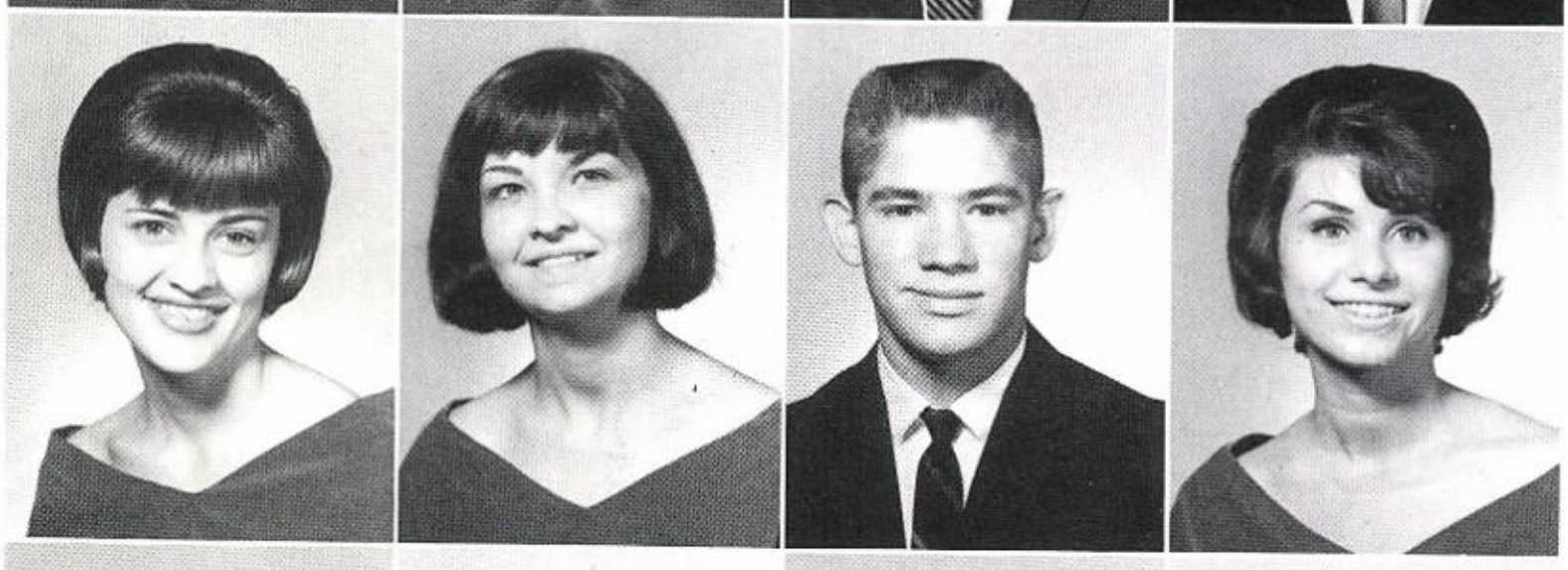
Russell Chapman

Cathy Cheek

Joyce Chesnut

Wes Chism

Aubrey Christian

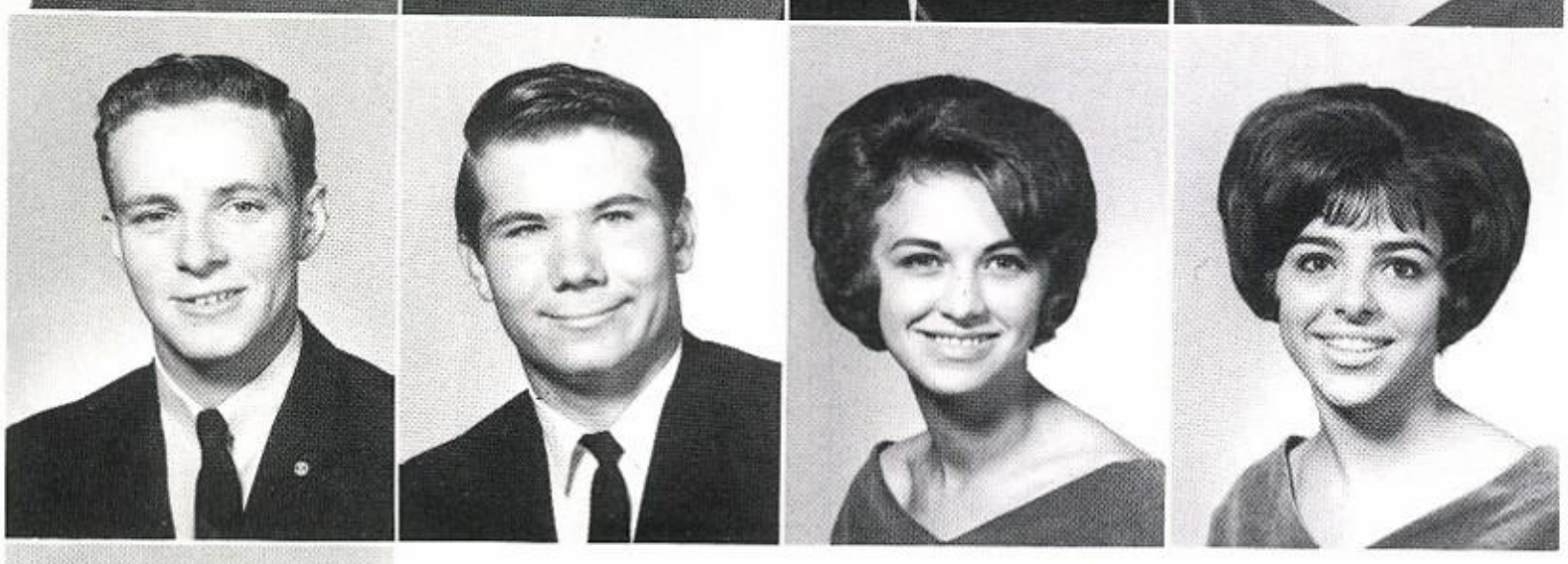


Ellen Clampitt

Linda Clark

George Clements

Leslie Cleveland



John Paul Coalson

Jack Coates

Sandra Coats

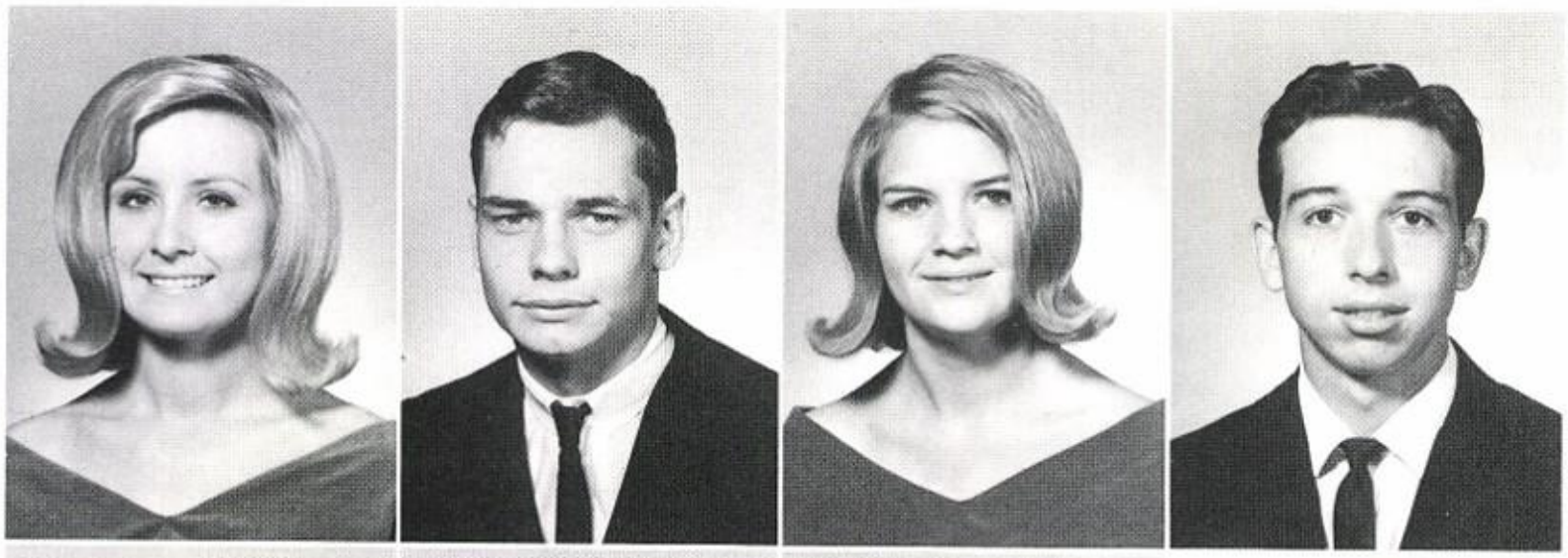
Sherry Collins

Steve Corbin

Barbara Cox

School Parties Help

"I wish they'd play something fast so I wouldn't have to dance so close to a girl," sighs Frank Cable, junior, at a football dance.

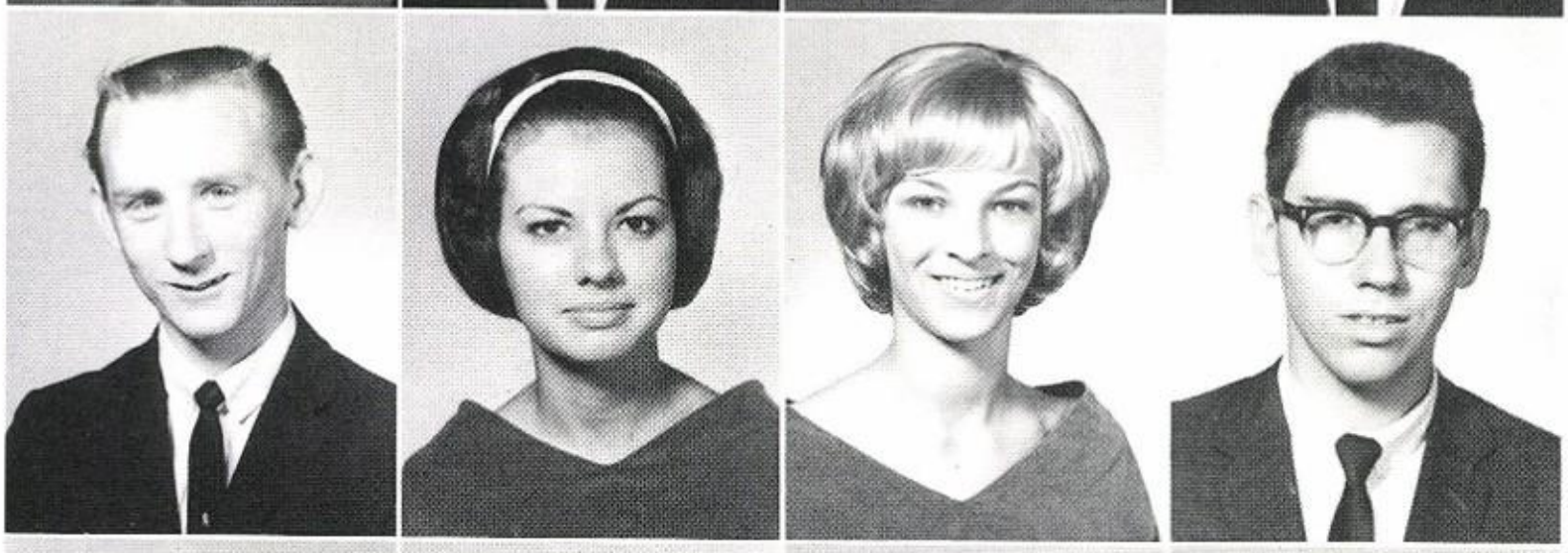


Nancy Cox

George Crabtree

Debbie Crayton

Earl Crisp

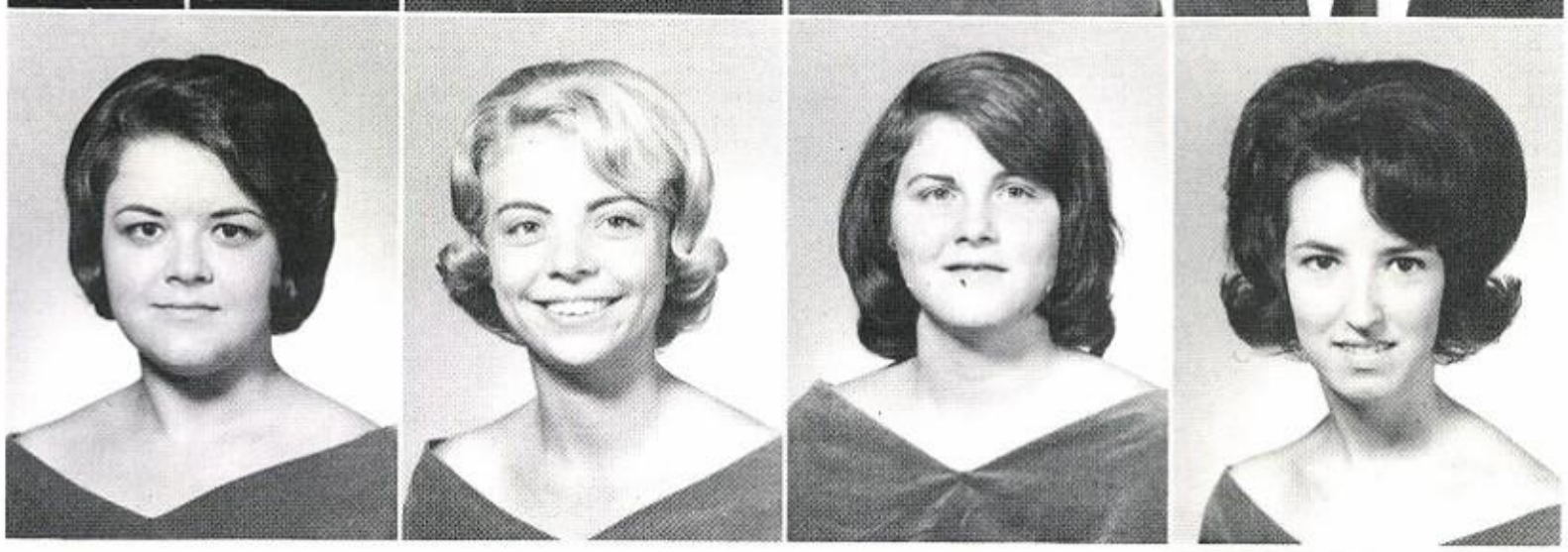


Eddie Crozier

Carolyn Culpepper

Donna Cunningham

John Cunningham



Valerie Cutler

Cynthia Davis

Linda Davis

Loraine Davis

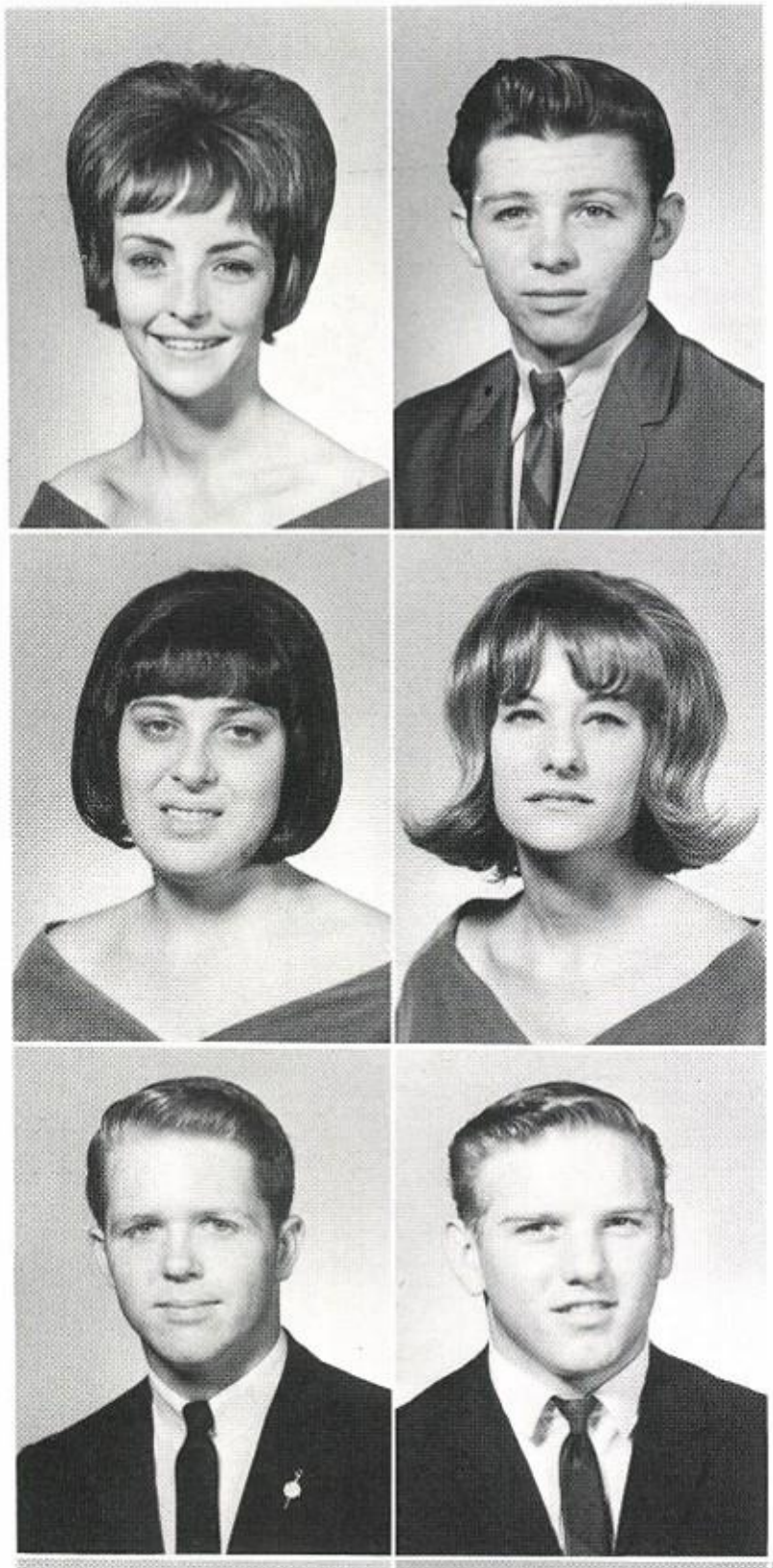
Year Slip Away

"Won't a slightly used pass do for a library card?" pleads junior David Farhat as he escorts Linda Madrid to the year's first dance.

Mark Dawson

Richard Dawson

Lunchtime Offers



Pequita Decker

Robert Densmore

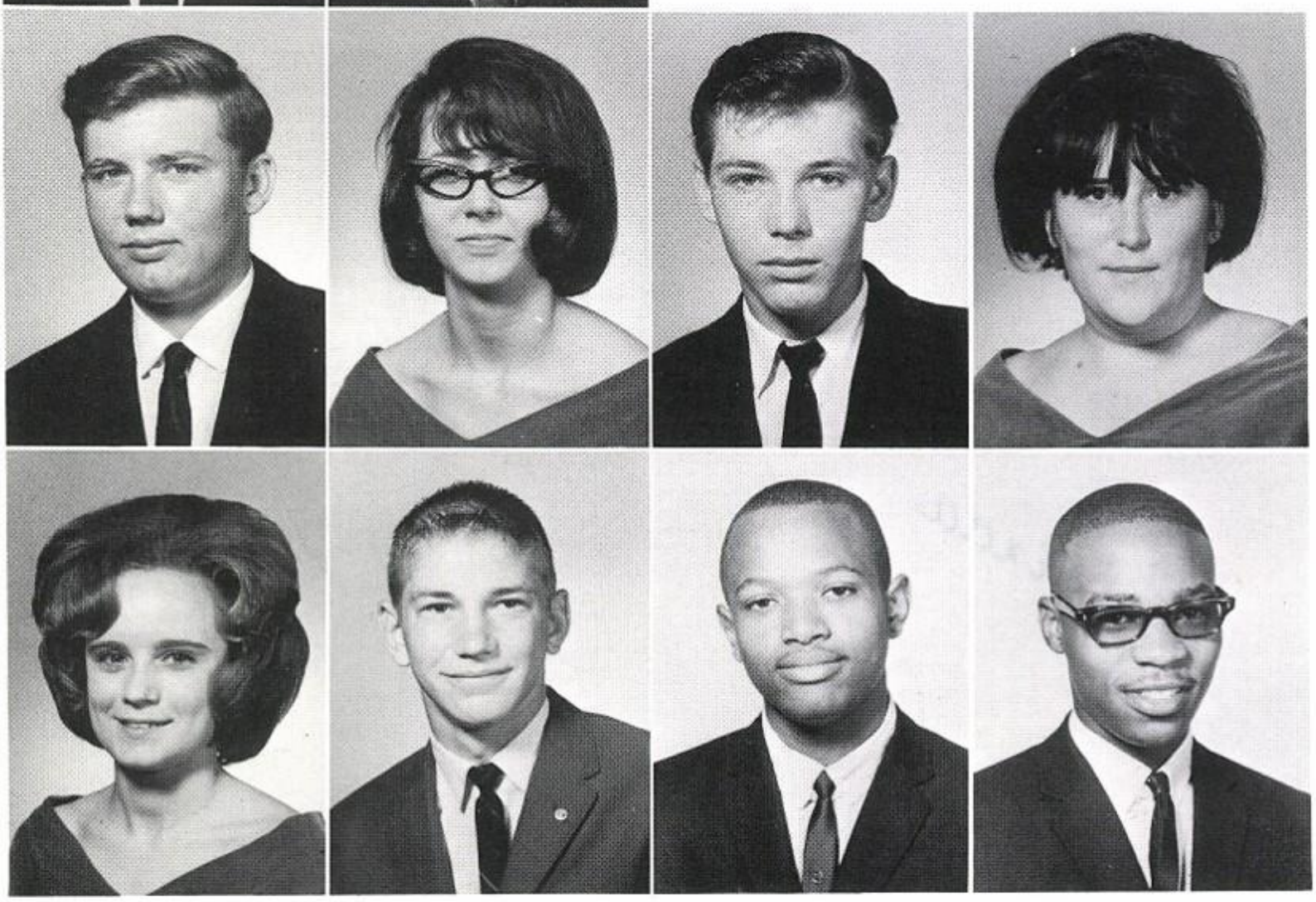
Raenelle DeVenuto

Linda Donaghy

Denis Dorris

Larry Douglas

"Misery is last lunch period and no dessert," thinks Betsy Bibb, senior, as she inspects the day's menu.



Ronnie Droste

Cathy Duguid

Ronnie Durden

Yvonne Durham

Carolyn Duval

Mickey Eddleman

Wille Edwards

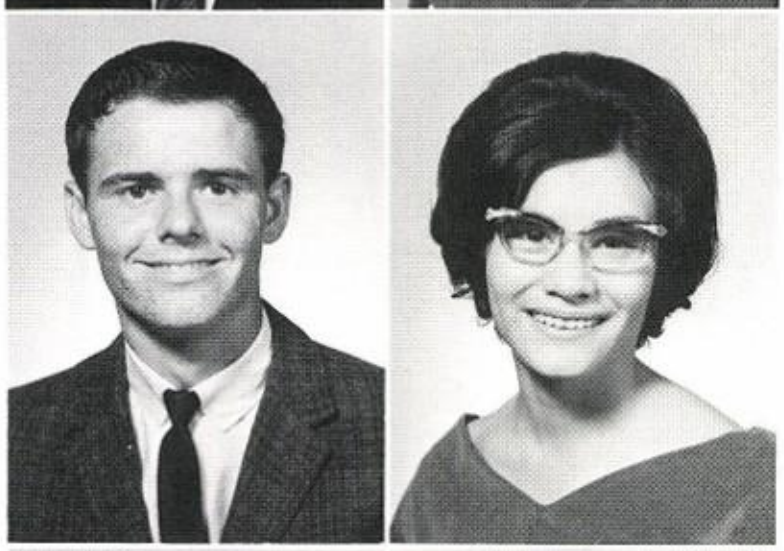
Isaiah Edwards

Varied Activities

"Well somebody has to vote for her," explains Benny Bailey as he discusses elections with Mrs. McCombs.

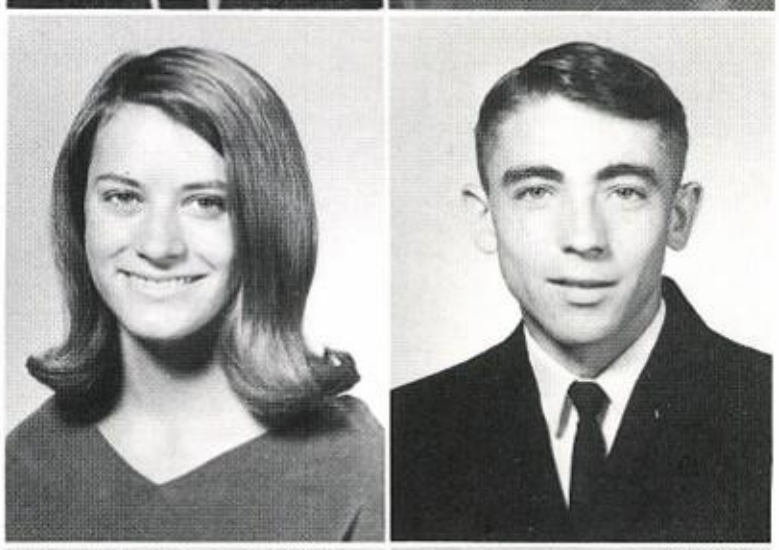
Hank Elliot

Ronni Elliott



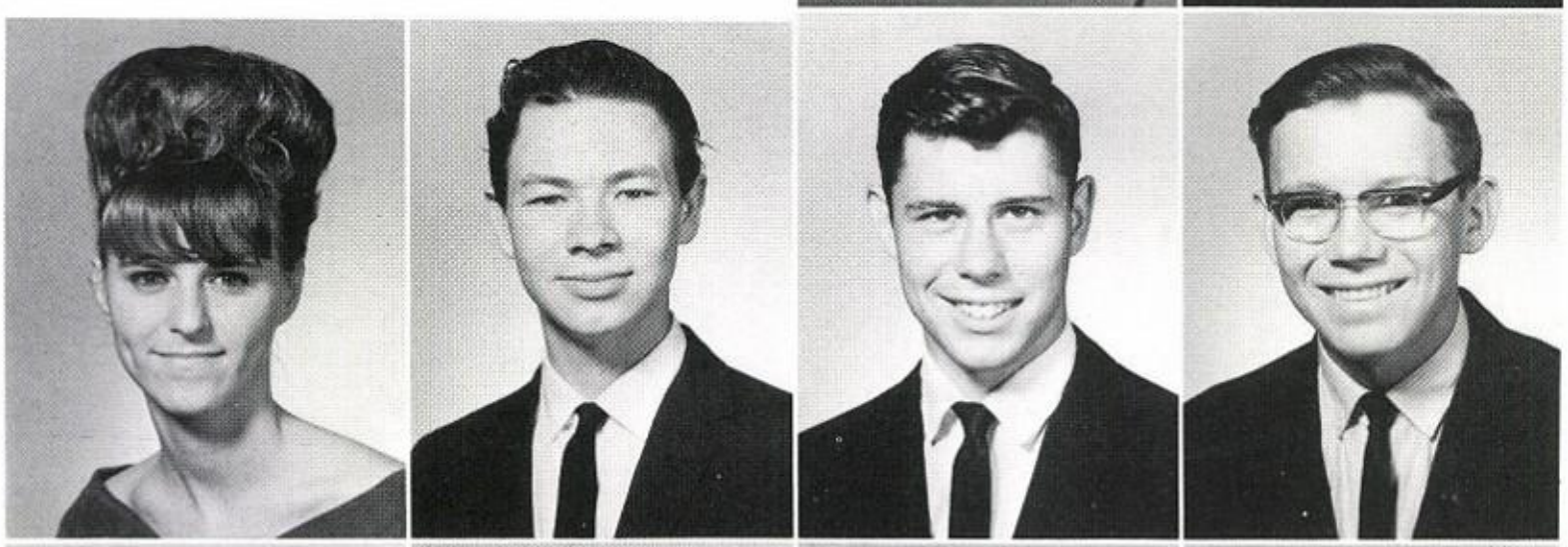
Ted Elmore

Vickie Endsley



Patti Englerth

Mike Evans

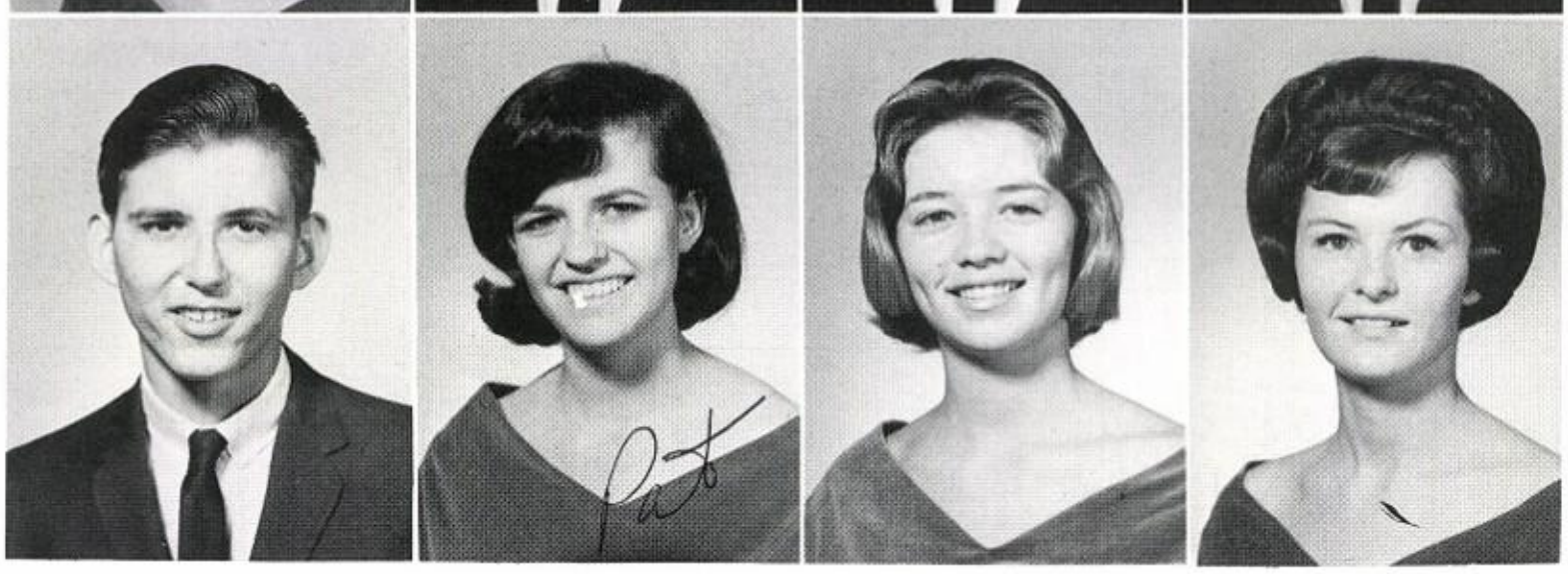


Linda Ezzell

Carl Fagan

Craig Fanning

John Fields

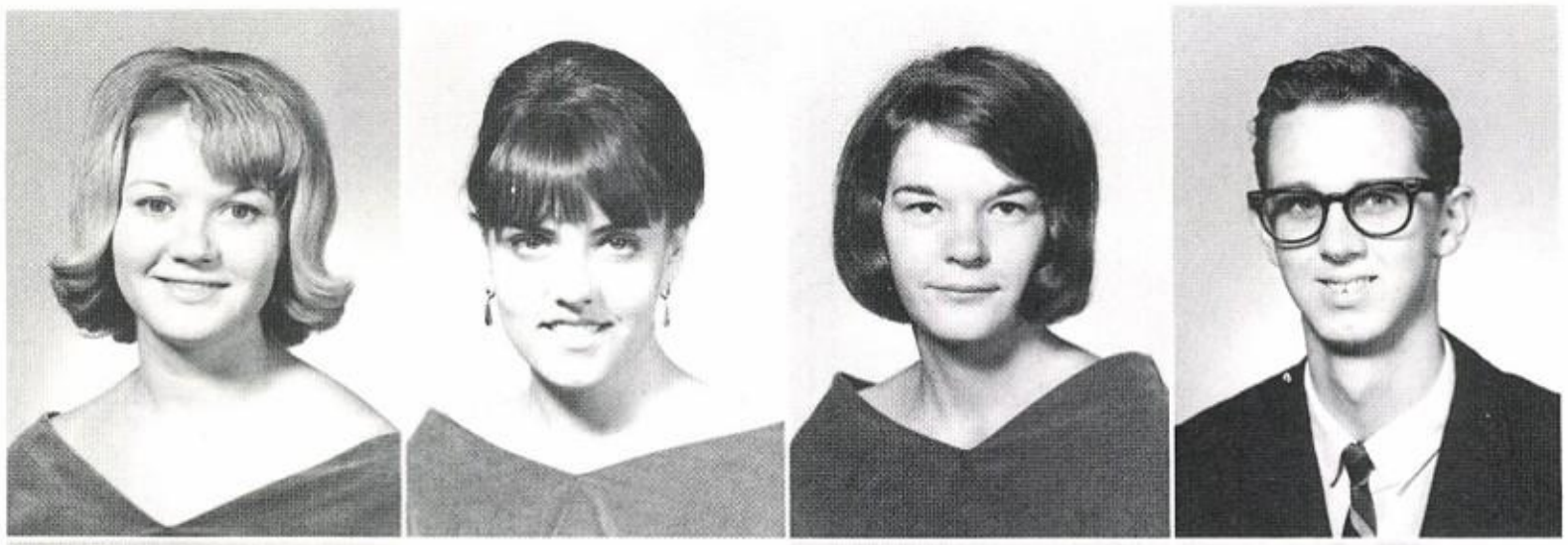


John Fissell

Patricia Fletcher

Maureen Foley

Susan Ford

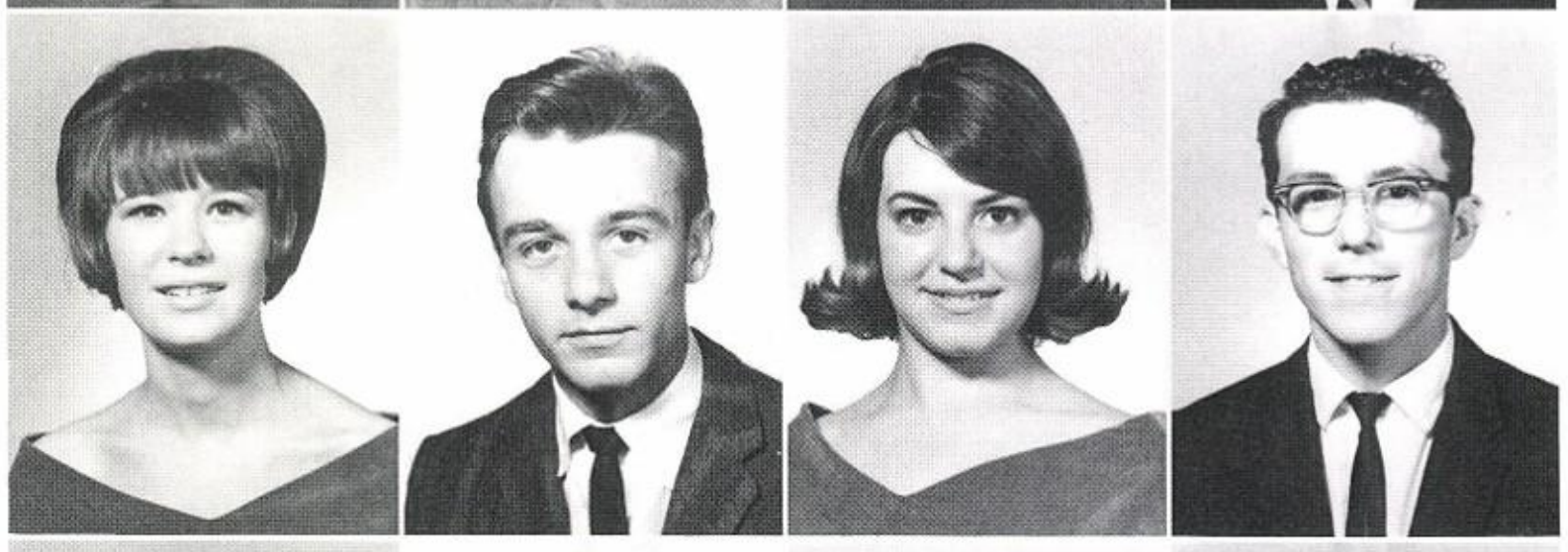


Martha Foster

Joanne Foti

Cherry Fricks

Tommy Frizzell

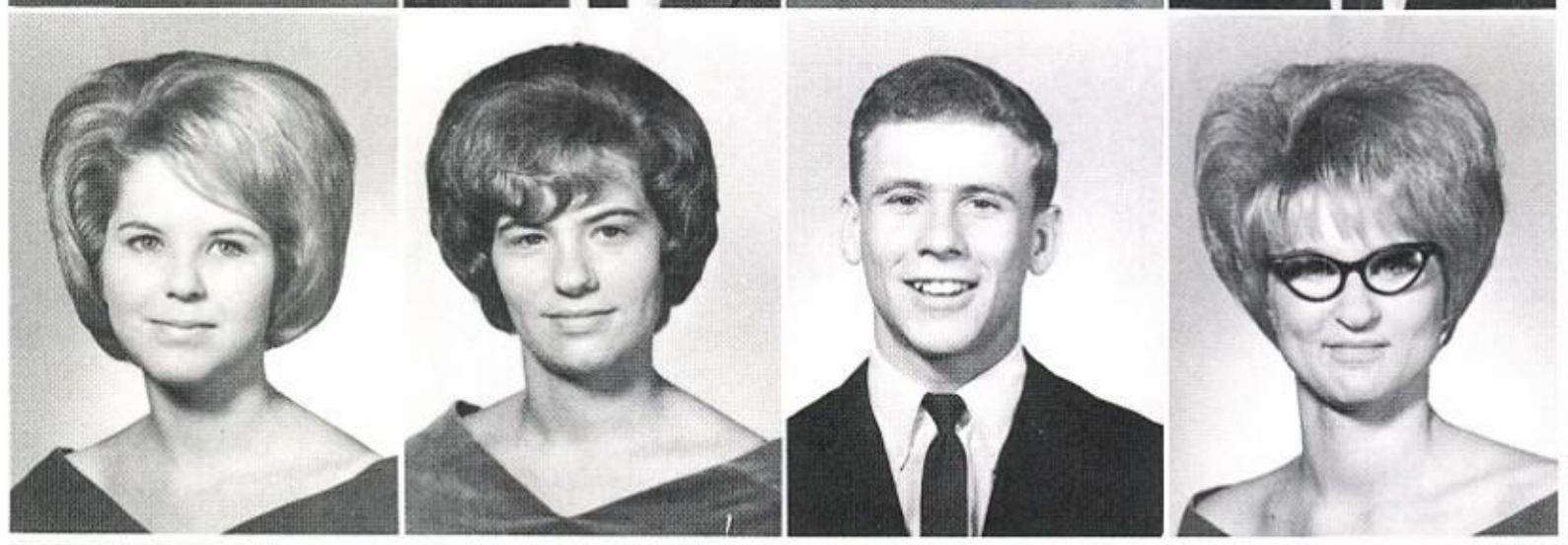


Janie Fry

Danny Fugitt

Diana Fuller

Travis Fullwood



Linda Fultz

Judy Furstenberg

Greg Gansert

Dana Gardner

Calvin Garvin

Jim Gaston

Class of '66 Adds to

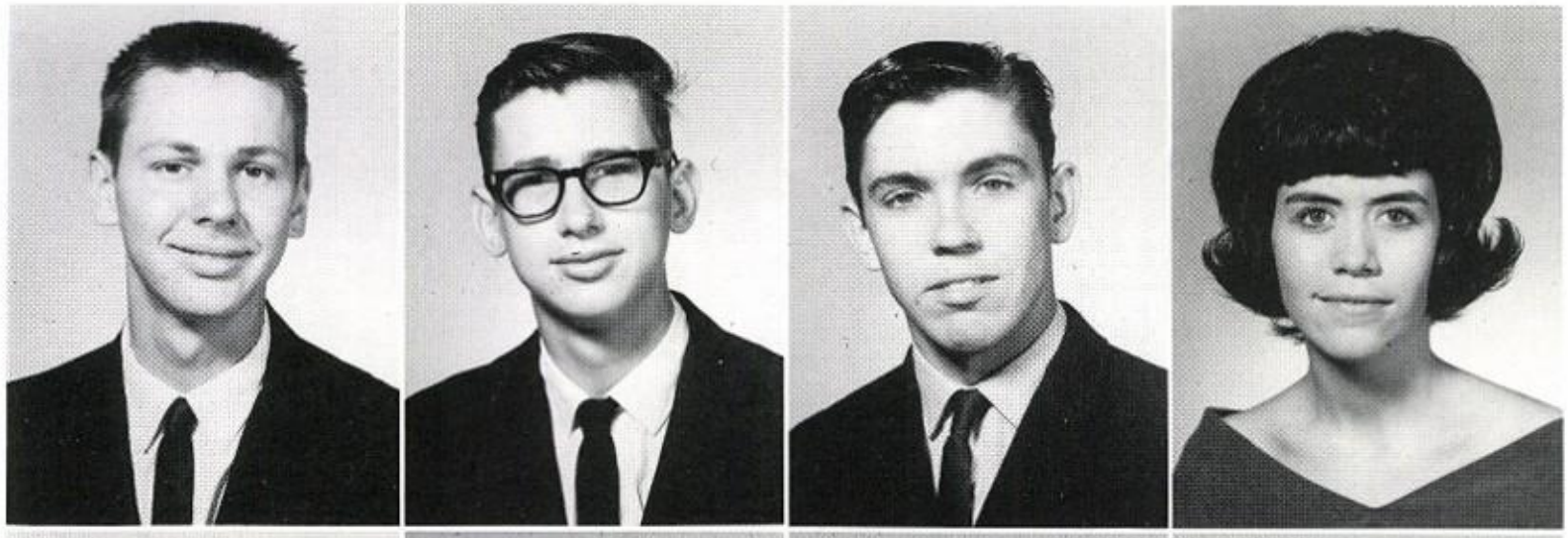
"If we have hamburgers once more, I'm going to Pal's!" Dianne Collins threatens to friends Belinda Kostuk and Gail Overbey.

Johnny Geer

Randy Genzel

Butch Gilbert

Frances Glandon



Larry Glazener

Sherri Godsey

Arlus Godwin

Carol Goodwin

Tommy Goss

Cricket Gray

Gary Grayson

Sandra Gregg

Friendly Atmosphere

"Shall I spend my allowance on an FTA membership or a football ticket?" wonders Mr. Wood, as Drenda Elrod, Marsha Terry, Cheryal Ashburn, and Gerald Atkinson, juniors, contend for his money in the student lounge.

Leonard Griffin

Dinah Guinn

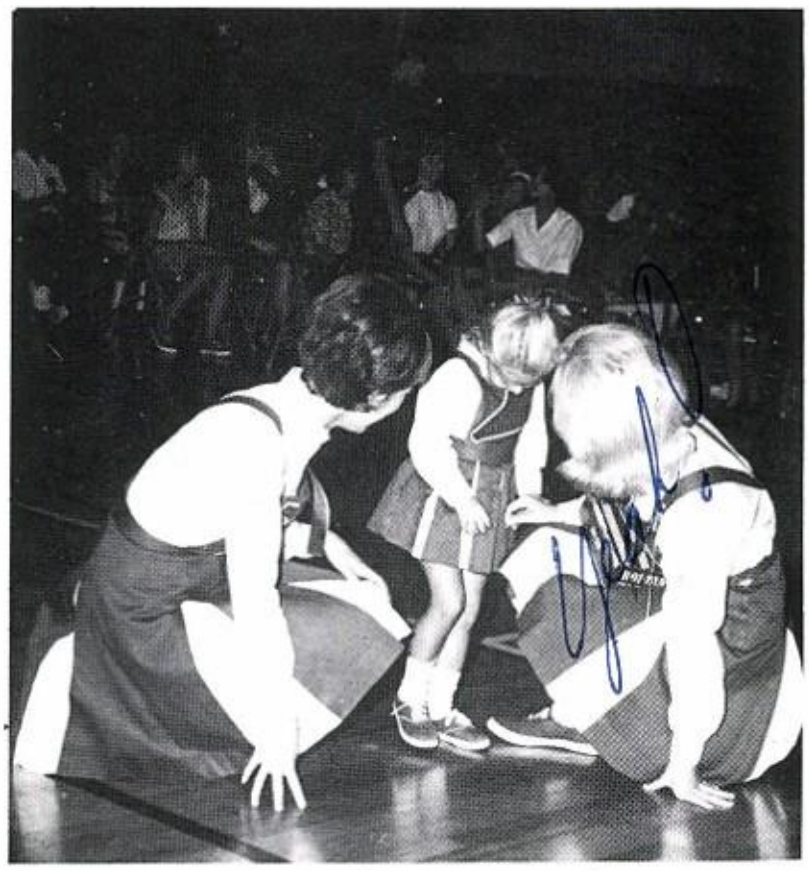
Upper Class Faces

Mabel Guinn

Bill Haga

Helen Hayes

Brenda Halbert



"What's this, Debbie? Panther Fur?" asks Arlus Godwin and Peachy Sims of Debbie Anderson, Big Sam mascot.

Cindy Hall

Peggy Hall

Donna Hamilton

George Henderson

Jimmy Harmon

Pat Harris

Larry Don Harrison

Pat Hedlund

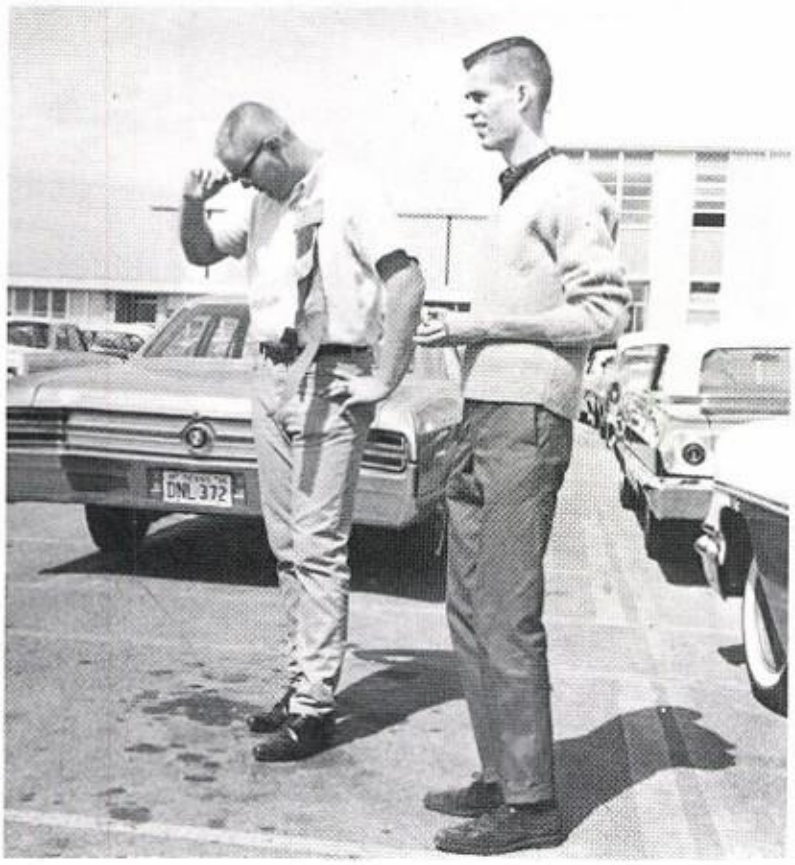
John Heinz

Eugene Hemingway

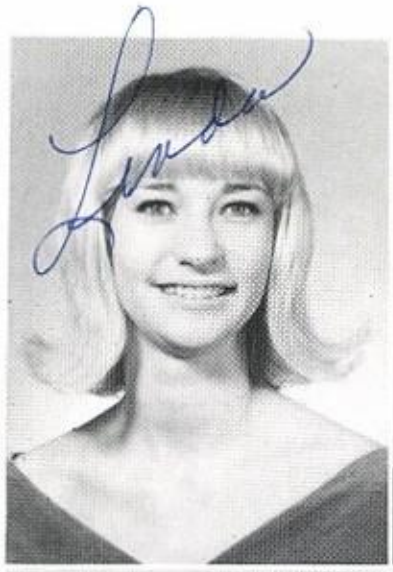
Vic Henley

Mike Hensley

Many Problems



"I wonder what happened to my car. All that's left is a dirty grease spot," says Tom Bryson to Bill Haga.



Linda Hicks

Sam Hicks

Paul Hill

Janet Hilliard

Nancy Hitchins

Mike Hodel

Jill Holbrook

Eddie Holder

Mike Holland

Richard Holland

Johnnie Holloway

Jo Ann Hollingsworth

Mike Honeycutt

LaDana Hopkins

Paul Horn

Mike Houchin

Graduating Class

Bruce Howard

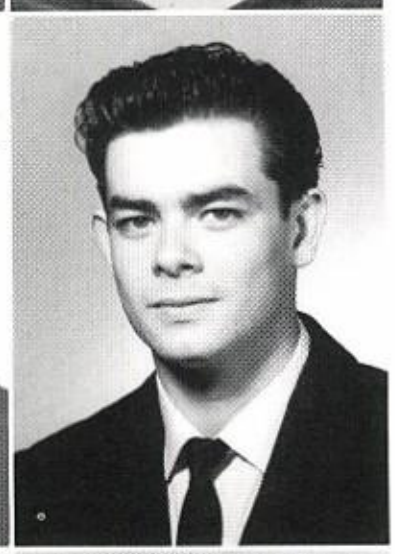
Steve Howard

Ina Howell

Mary Hrabal

Louise Hutchinson

Johnnie Huddleston



Johnny Huff

Susan Hurd

Entertaining at the organizations assembly, senior LaDana Hopkins demonstrates her enchanting voice.

Sondra Irons

Dwight Isabel

Jackie Isham

Janis Jackson

Has Many Faces

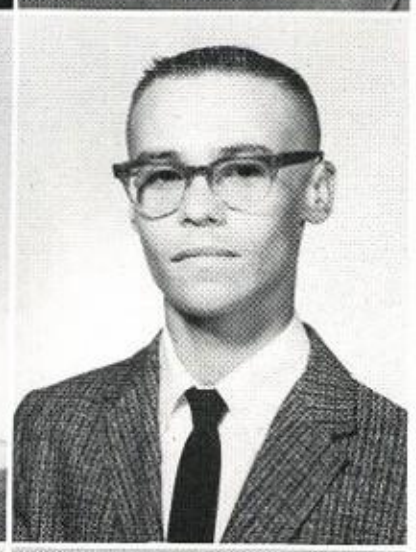
"And that girl didn't even offer me her seat!" growls Gary Noble as he faces another rough day of classes.

Jerry Jacobs

Patricia Jameson

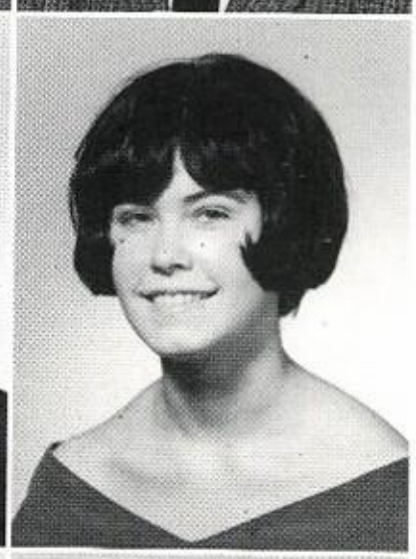
Linda Jenkins

Danny Johnson



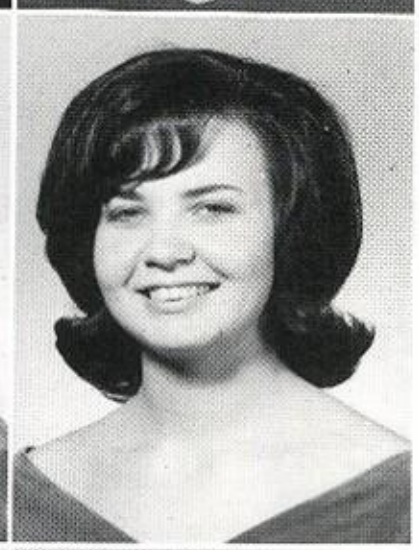
Danny Johnson

Jo Johnson



Joy Johnson

Ann Jordan

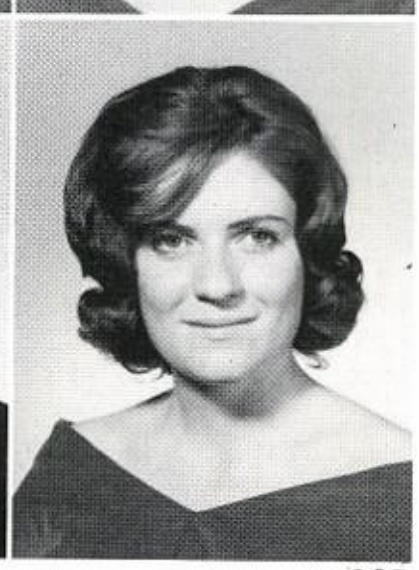


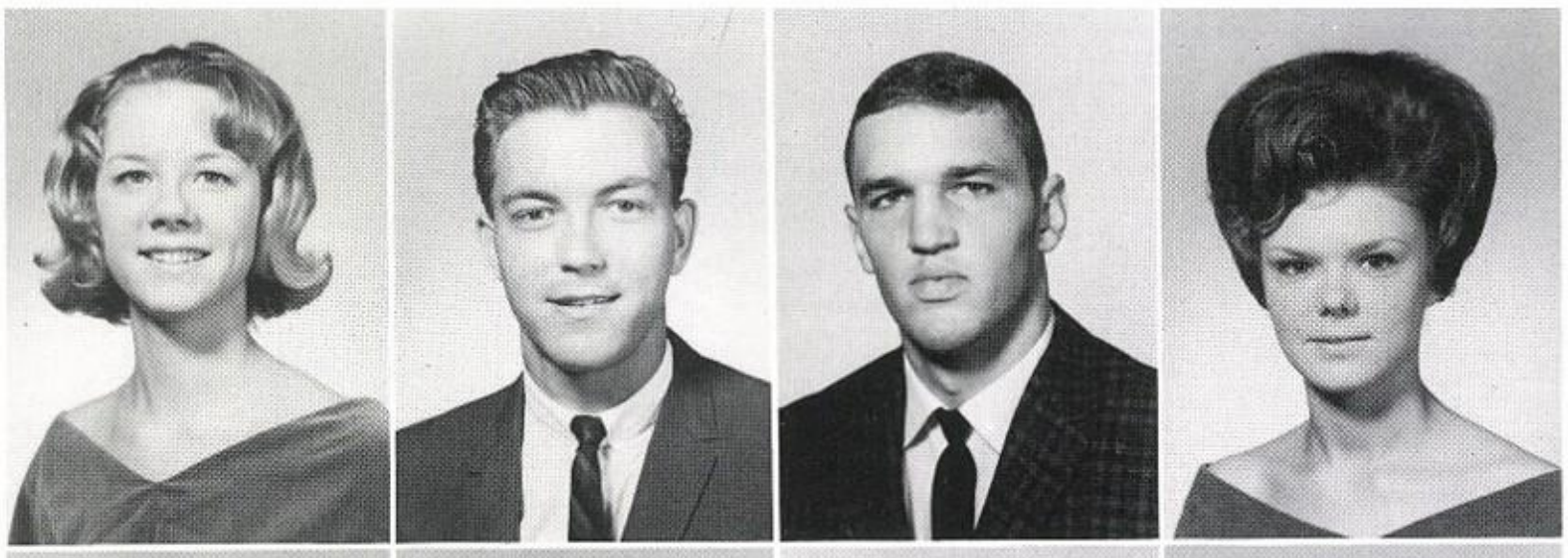
Paula Jordan

Hal Judge

Roy Kurban

Patsy Kreger



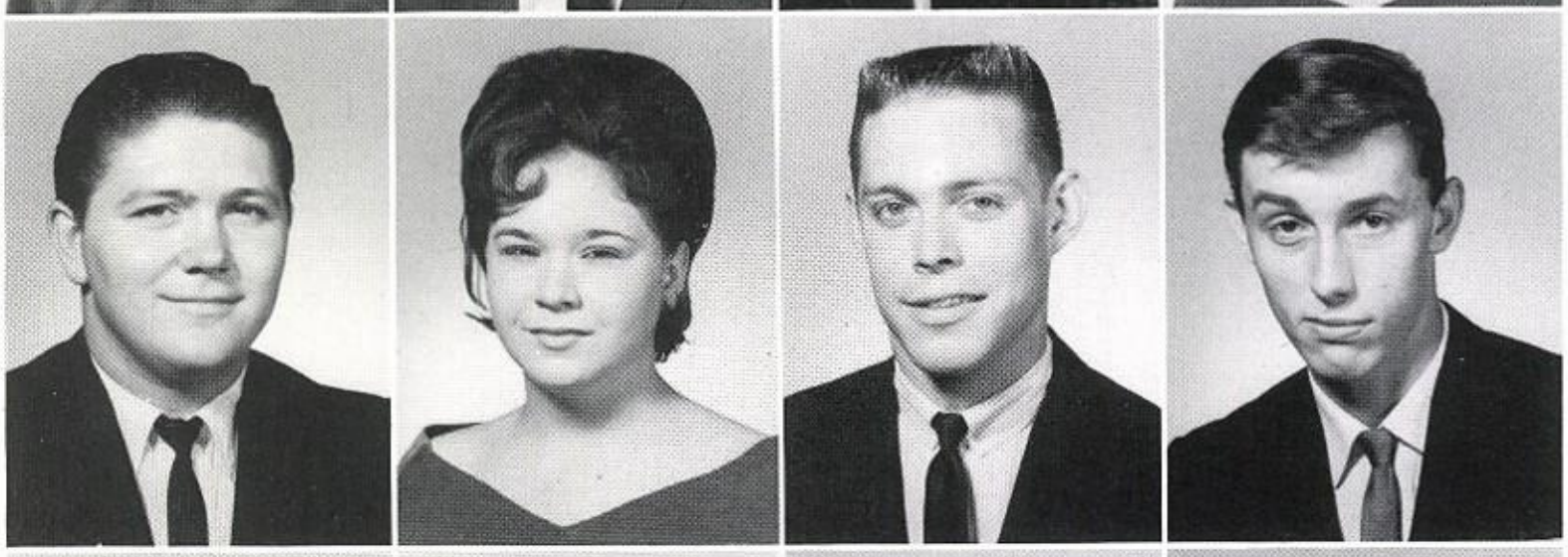


Belinda Kostuk

James Koch

Craig Kirk

Linda Kirkpatrick

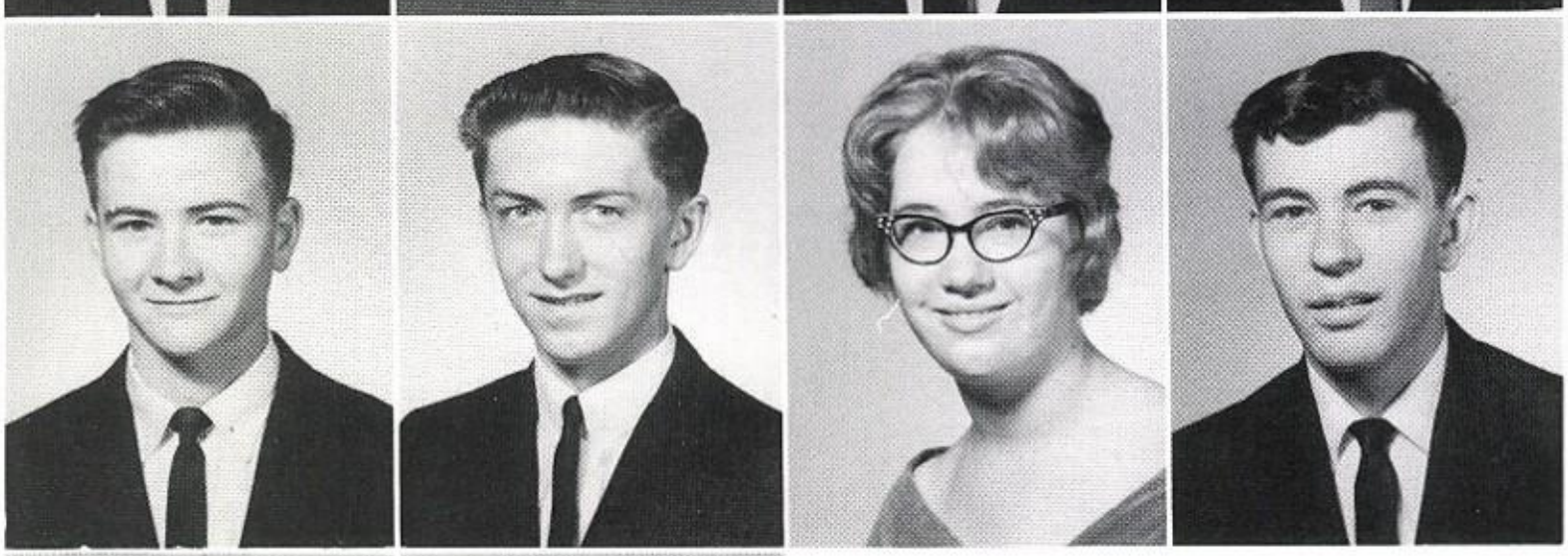


Kenneth Kittrell

Diana Kerrell

Mike Kennedy

Chuck Kemp

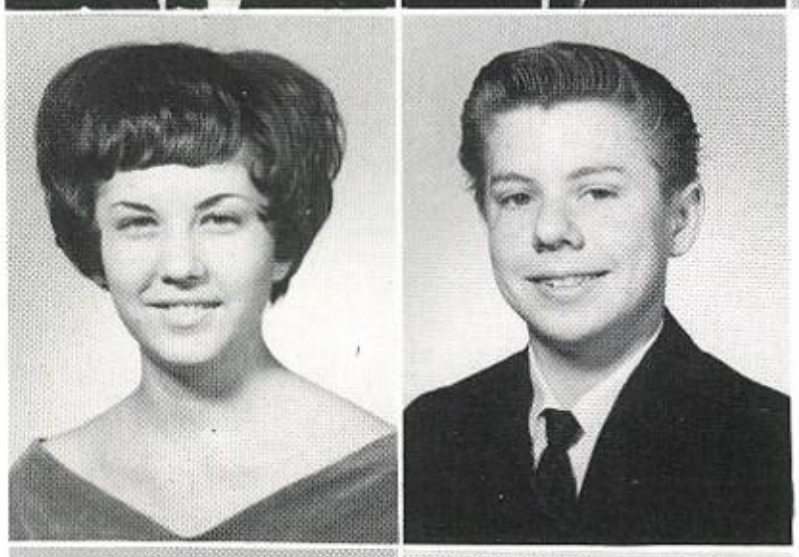


Ken Keener

Bruce Kaylor

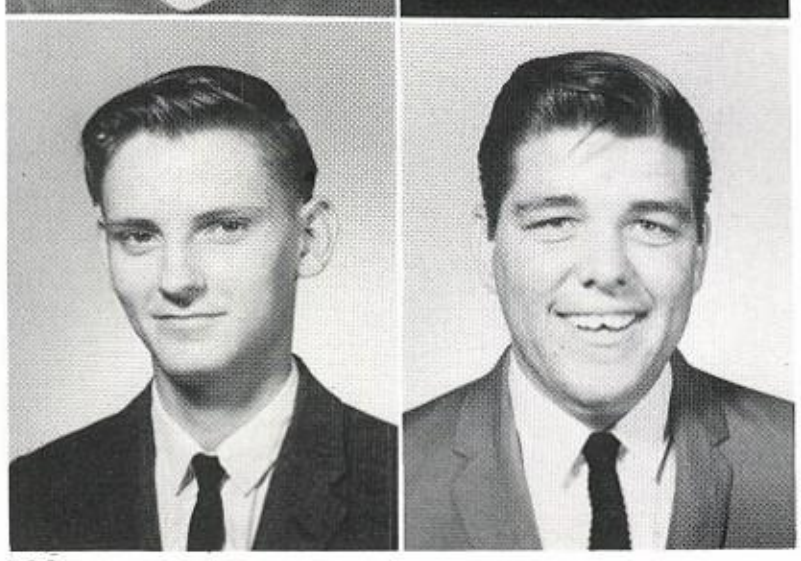
Louise Kalkert

Tommy Kalan



Judy Kaemmerling

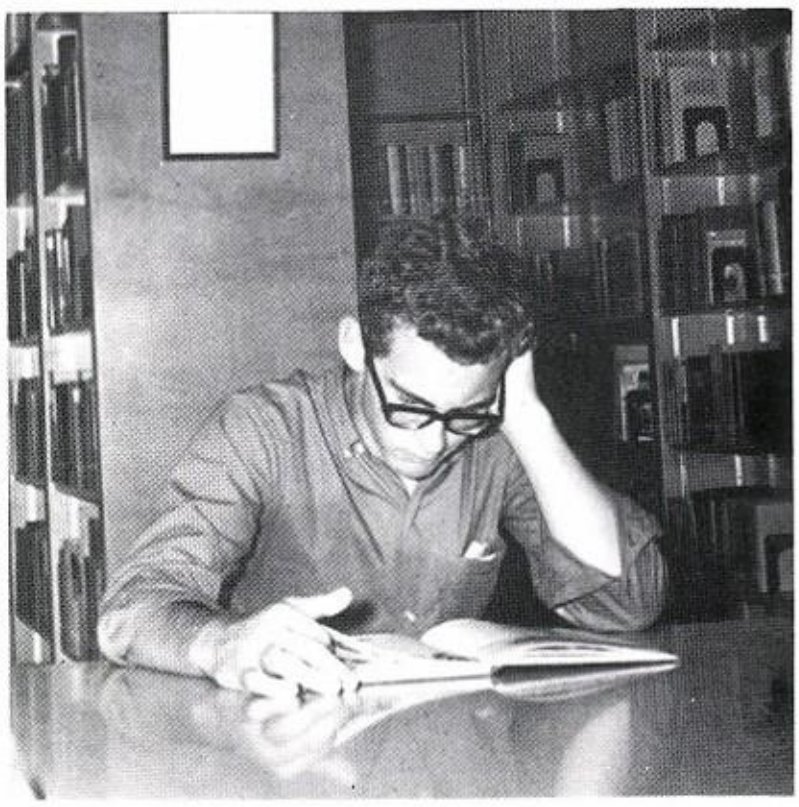
Kris Landrith



Jack Langford

Ronald Larance

Rewards Sought



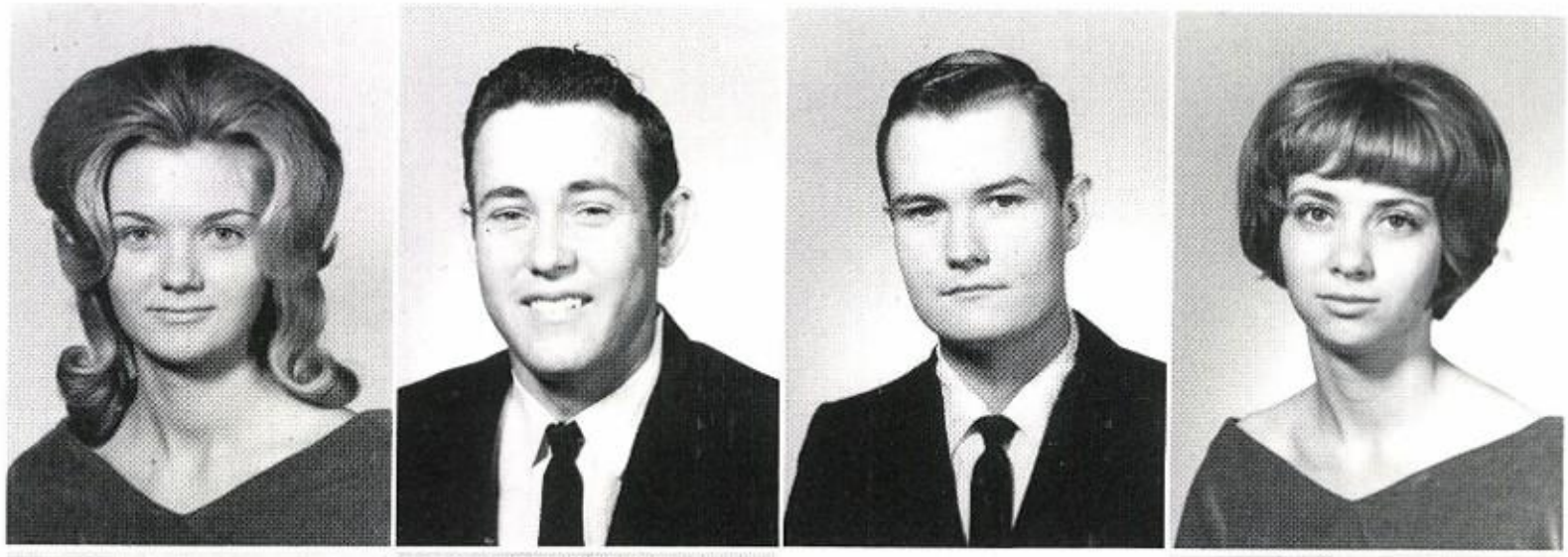
"I didn't know they had this kind of book here," thinks a student using library facilities.

Donna Korsmeyer

Jimmy Larkin

Tom Leathem

Kathy Lee

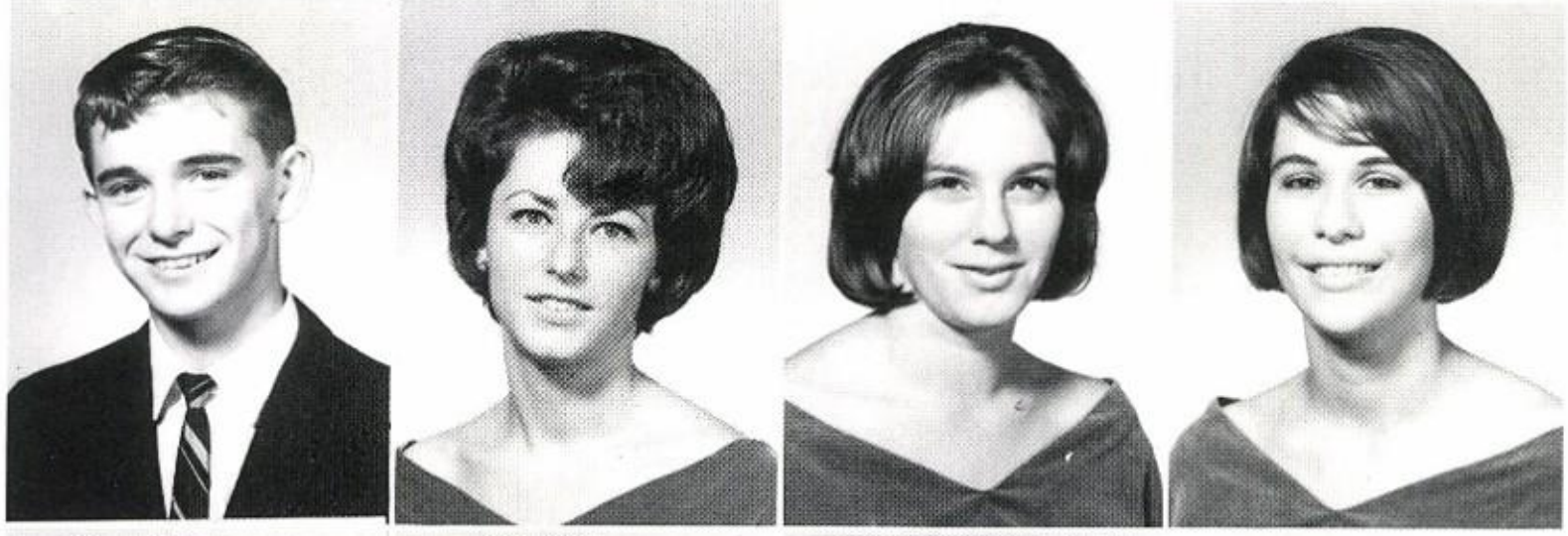


Mike Lee

Barbara Lemley

Georgia Leshikar

Nancy Lewis



Tommy Lewis

Ange Liles

Mike Long

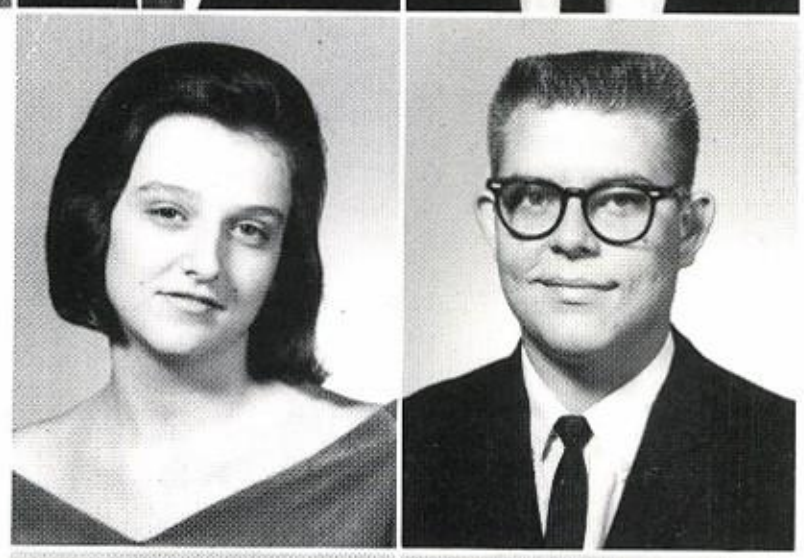
Troy Long

in Scholarship

"Is this your opinion of English teachers?" asks Mr. Clayton of Mary Ann Burris as he grades her English theme.

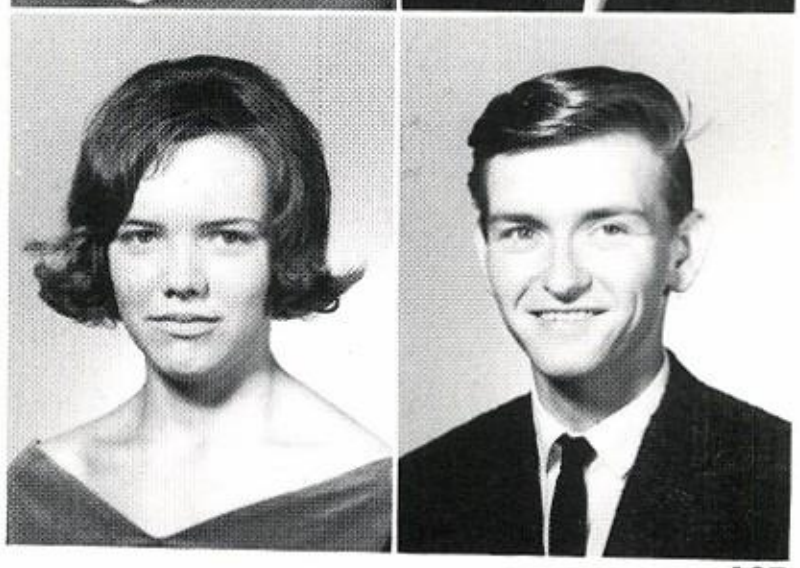
Sharron Love

Randy Loveless



Cecilia Lowe

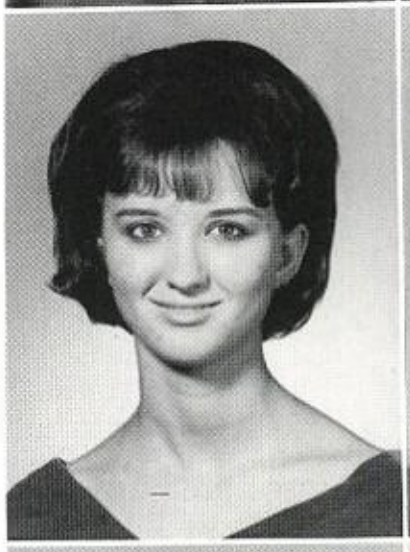
Mike Lyons



Dilemmas Leave

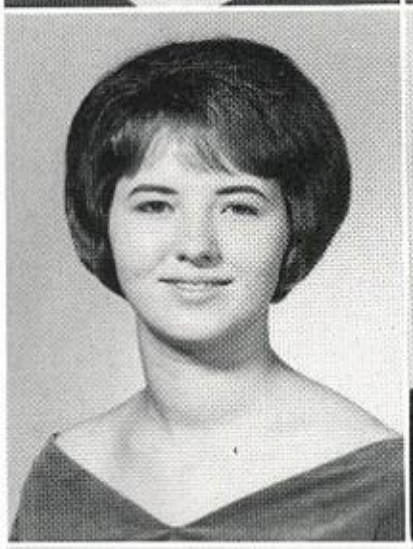
Vyvyan McAmis

Mary Jane McCarthy



Dolores McIntosh

Ellen McKelvey



Rita McKinley

Mike McLaughlin

"This has to be his car," hopes Sandra Coats, "I've tried 237 others and I've only got 12 minutes.

Mike McMahan

Billie Magers

Peggy Magness

Donald Mahan

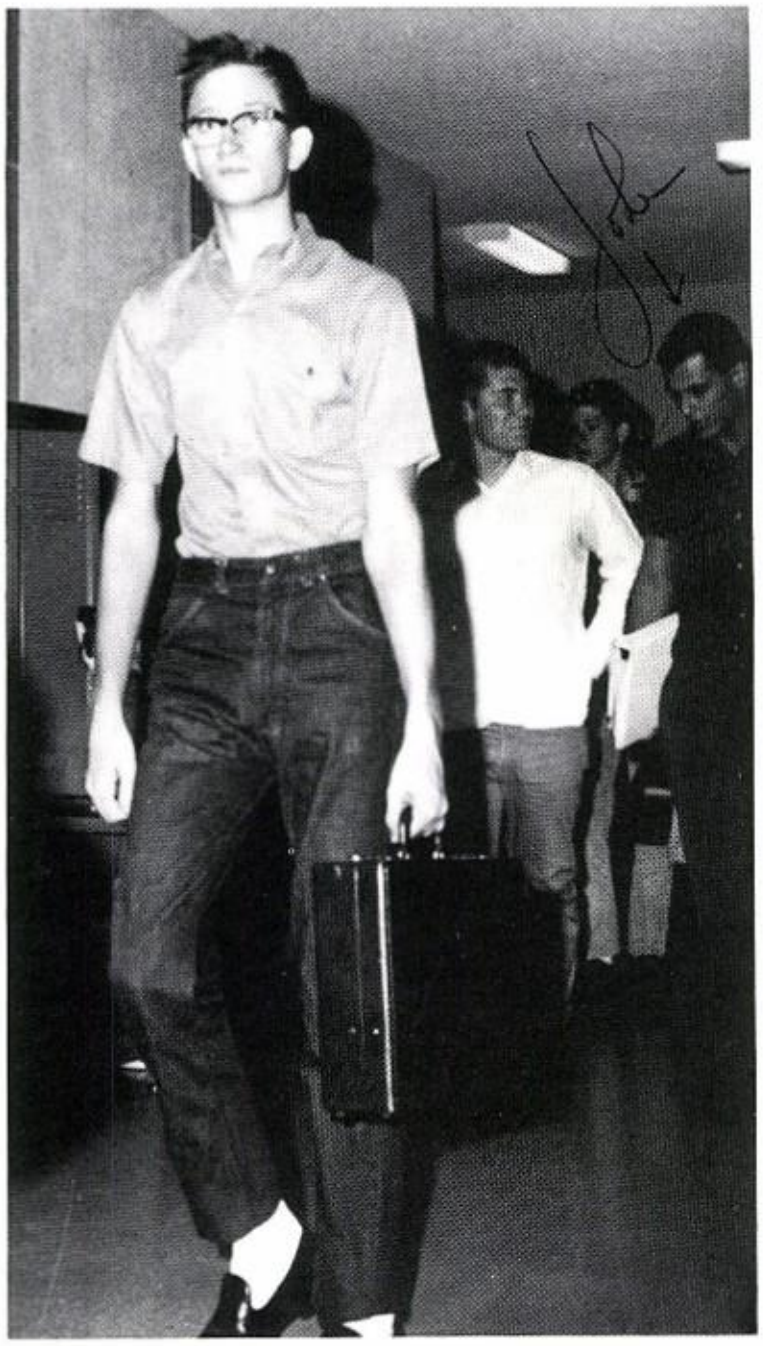
Danny Malone

Mary Manley

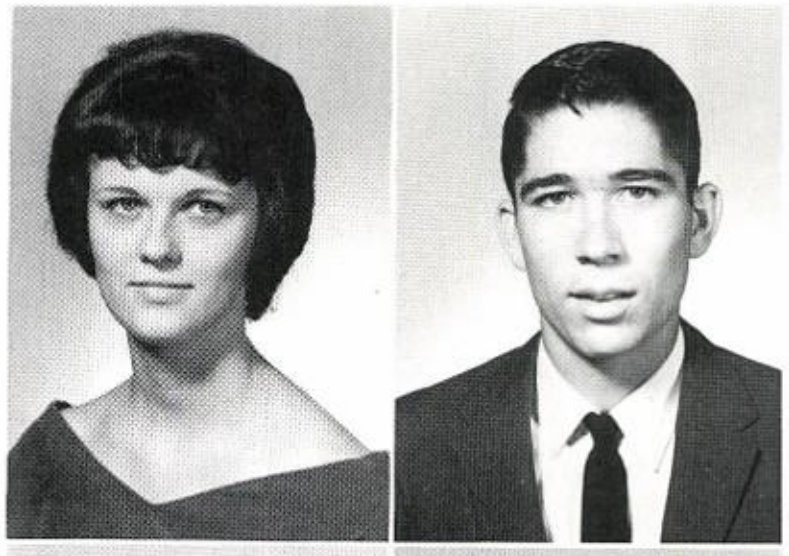
Terry Markham

Greg Martin

Seniors Undaunted

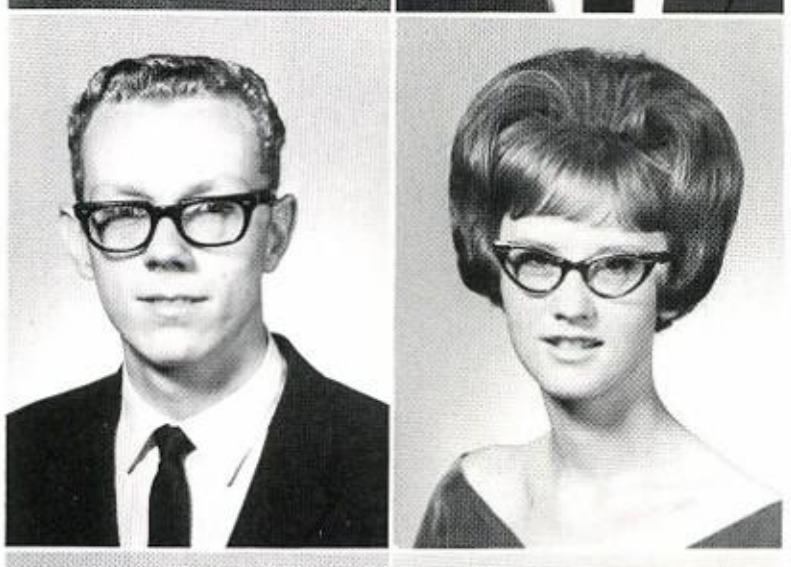


"Is there a student in the world who suffers as I?" muses Mike Hodel, senior, as he trudges to class.



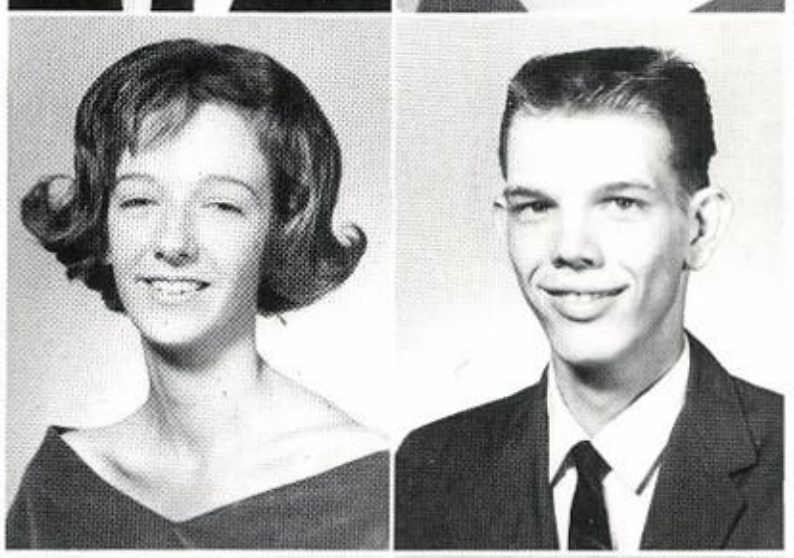
Gwyn Martin

Lee Matthews



John Maxwell

Carol Mayer



Nina Meador

Greg Meinzer

Mary Miller

Susie Minshew

Tommy Mohundro

Helen Moody

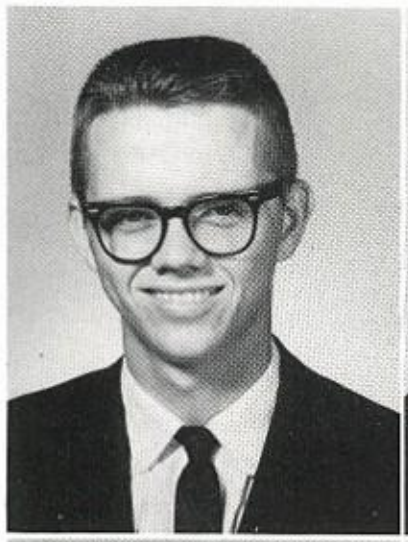
Vicki Moon

Karen Moore

Tommy Moore

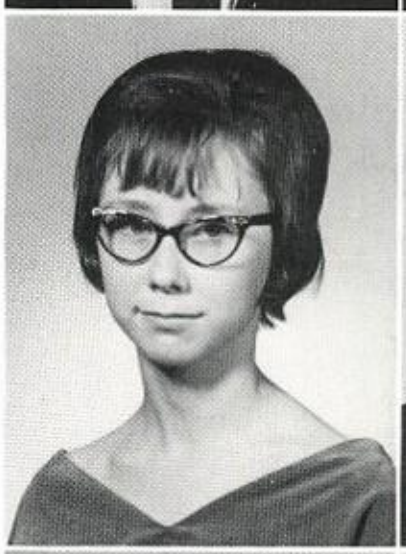
Wayne Moore

School Life Found



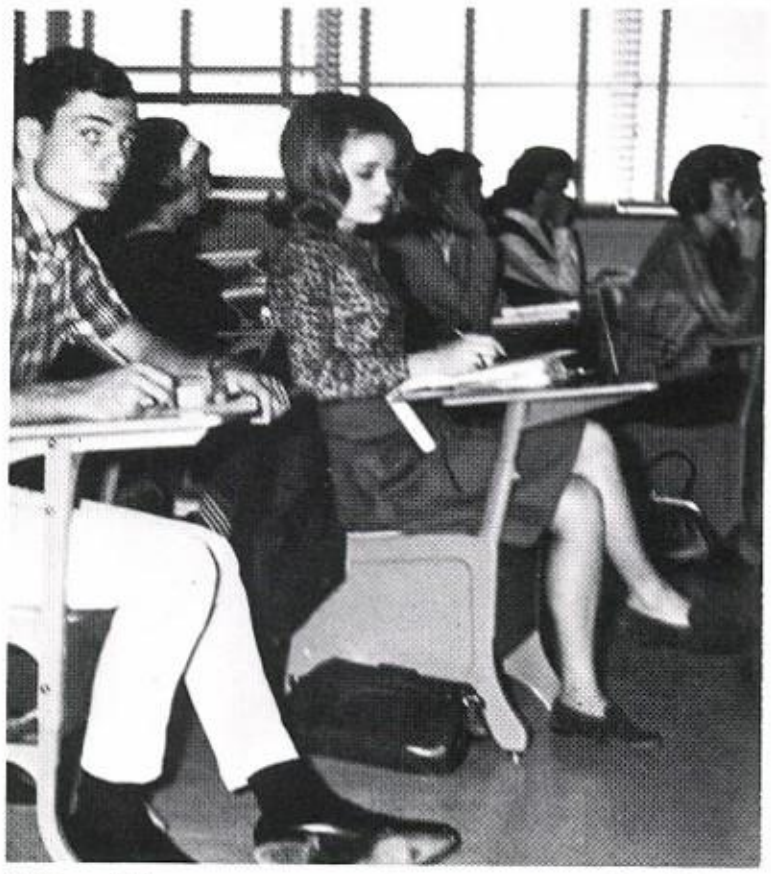
Jim Morris

Dewayne Morrison



Marilyn Morrow

Jerry Moyers



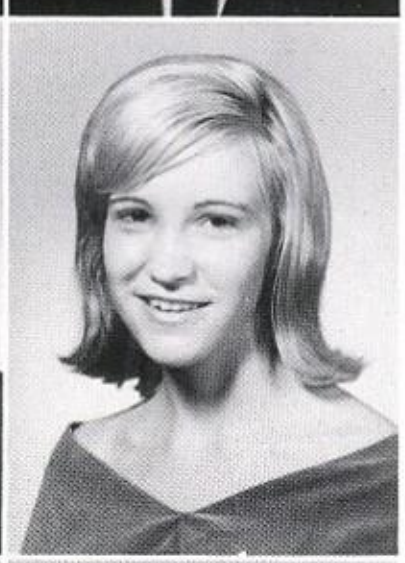
"How did you say consitution was spelled?" asks George Crabtree as Beverly Johnson works on a theme of her own.

Brenda Mulder

Kerry Murray

Cherie Neal

David Neal



Susan Noah

Robert Norris

John Oldham

Peggy O'Neal

Carmen Ortiz

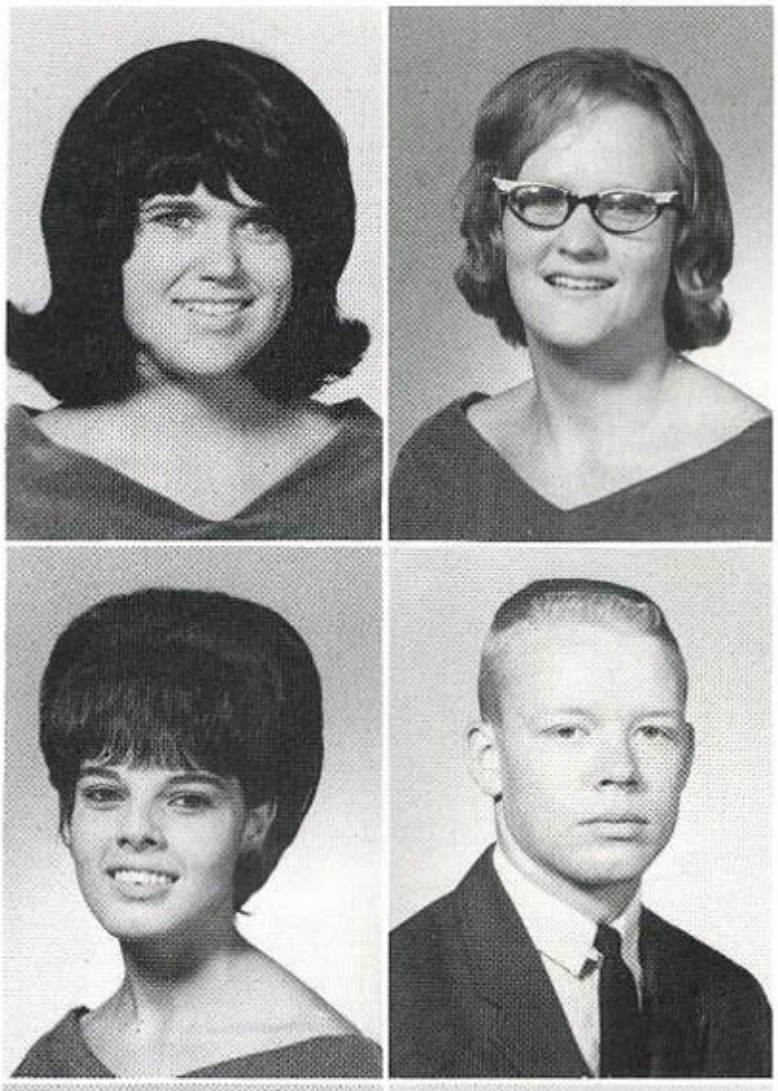
Gary Overbey

Mickey Owen

Patty Oxford

in Class and Lounge

"I'm sorry but Confederate money won't buy tickets to the game," explains Lorraine Rinker to Mike Huddleston.



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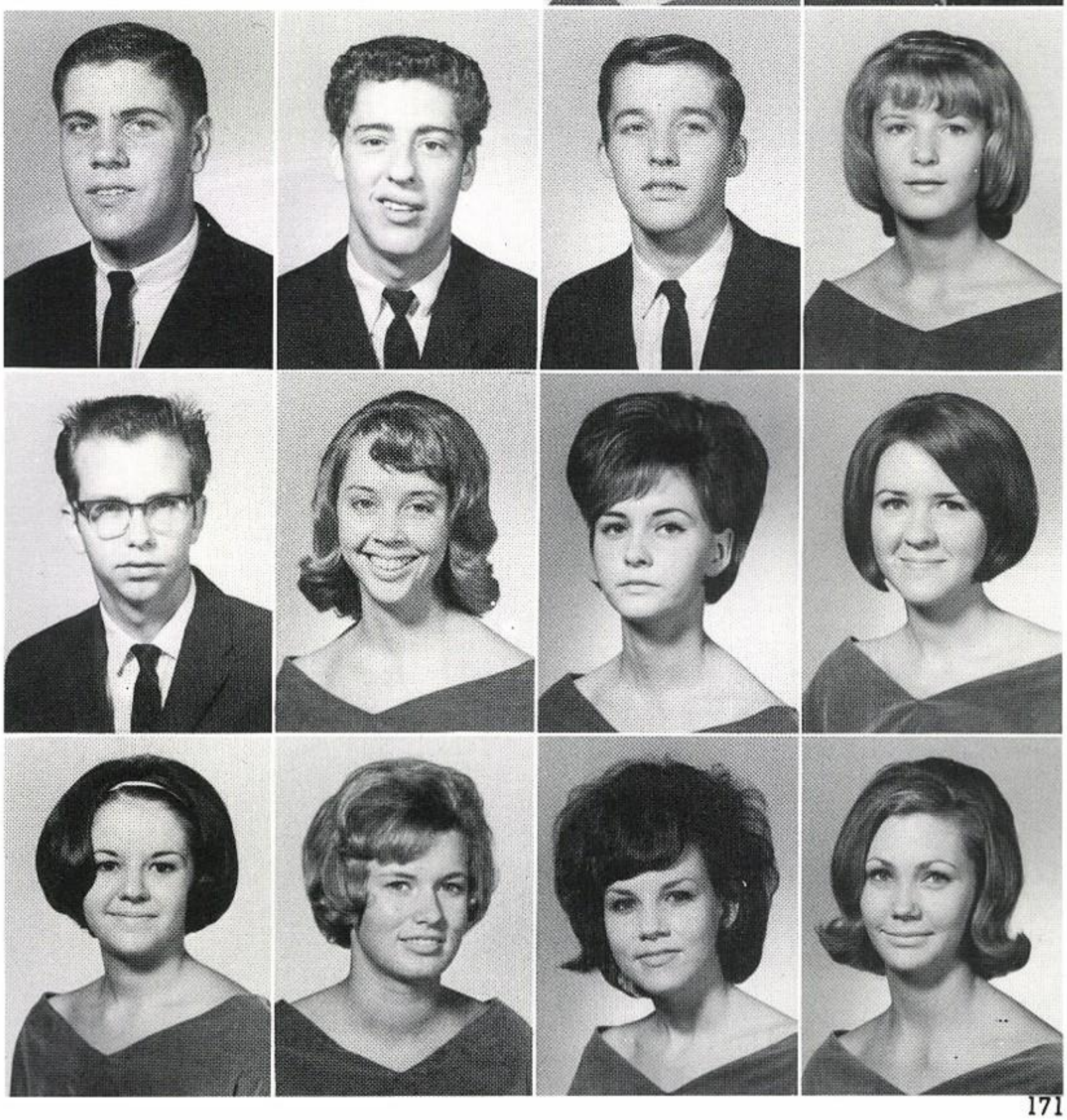
Jackie Page

Susan Palazzetti

Jerry Panter



Robert Patridge

Bob Paul

Ronnie Pavel

Wanda Payne

Harold Peeples

Linda Peeples

Carol Perdue

Karen Perkins

Kay Pettis

Pat Pfeil

Martha Phipps

Sandy Pitzer

Larry Powell

Jerry Presley

Terry Presley

Robert Presser

Freida Prince

Billy Pruett

Ceil Replogle

Missy Rice

Jackie Richardson

Mickey Richey

Jerry Riddle

Mona Riggs

Lorraine Rinker

John Romoa

Seniors Enjoy Classes

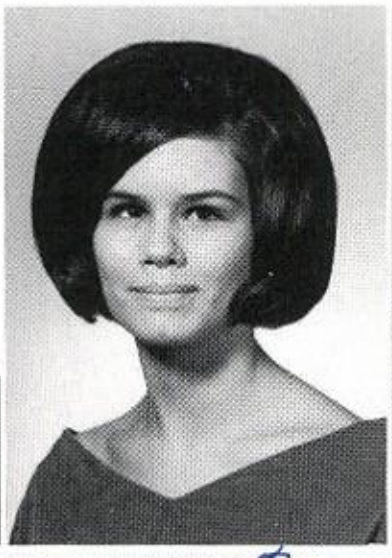
"Maybe if I smile Mrs. Galvan won't think I drew that picture of her on the desk," thinks Russell Chapman as other debaters discuss right-to-work-laws.

Sandra Roseborough

Ronnie Ruth

Cindy Sabatucci

Frances Sakmari

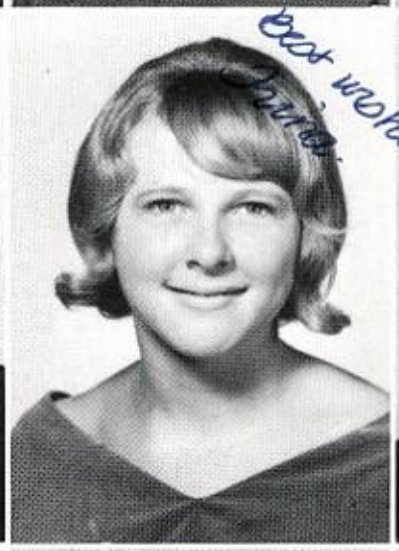


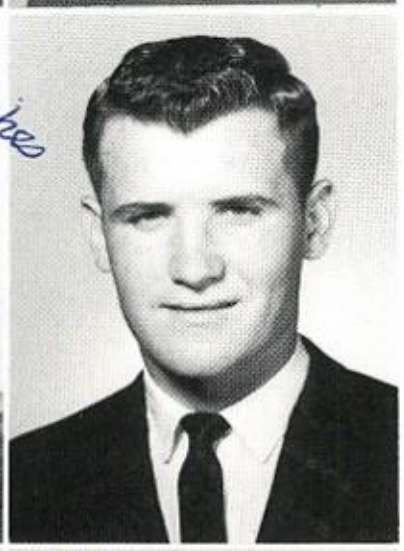
Susan Schaefer

Eddie Scott

Catriona Shannon

Gene Shull





Robert Sillaway

Ronny Simmons

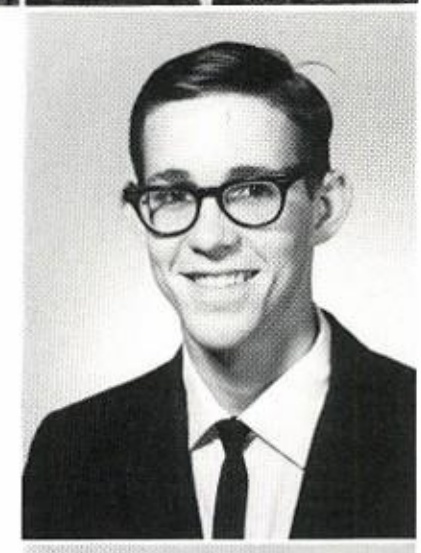
Peachy Sims

Howard Sinclair

as They Prepare for College

"Can we make some good ol' mountain dew in those bottles?" ask seniors Denis Dorris and Mike Stamm as Mrs. Shipley shows them how to distill water with a deionizer.

Vic Sittler



Anita Small

Alan Smith

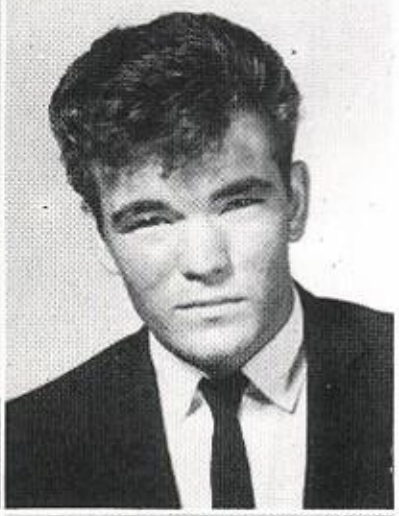
Betty Smith

Dan Smith

Jackie Smith

Joe Smith

Melissa Smith



Nancy Smith

Mike Snow

Glenn Sodd

Linda Spivey

Glenn Spradley

Michael Stamm

Seniors Enjoy

"Look at that army of girls marching down the halls!" exclaims senior Louise Kalkert before a pep rally.

Janie Staples

Wayne Stewart

Randy Stone

Lana Stout

Amusing Moments

"If they only knew why I'm signing out . . ." laughs Cheryal Ashburn, as Carole Anderson assists her.

Steve Stricklin

Barbara Striedel

Carolyn Stroud

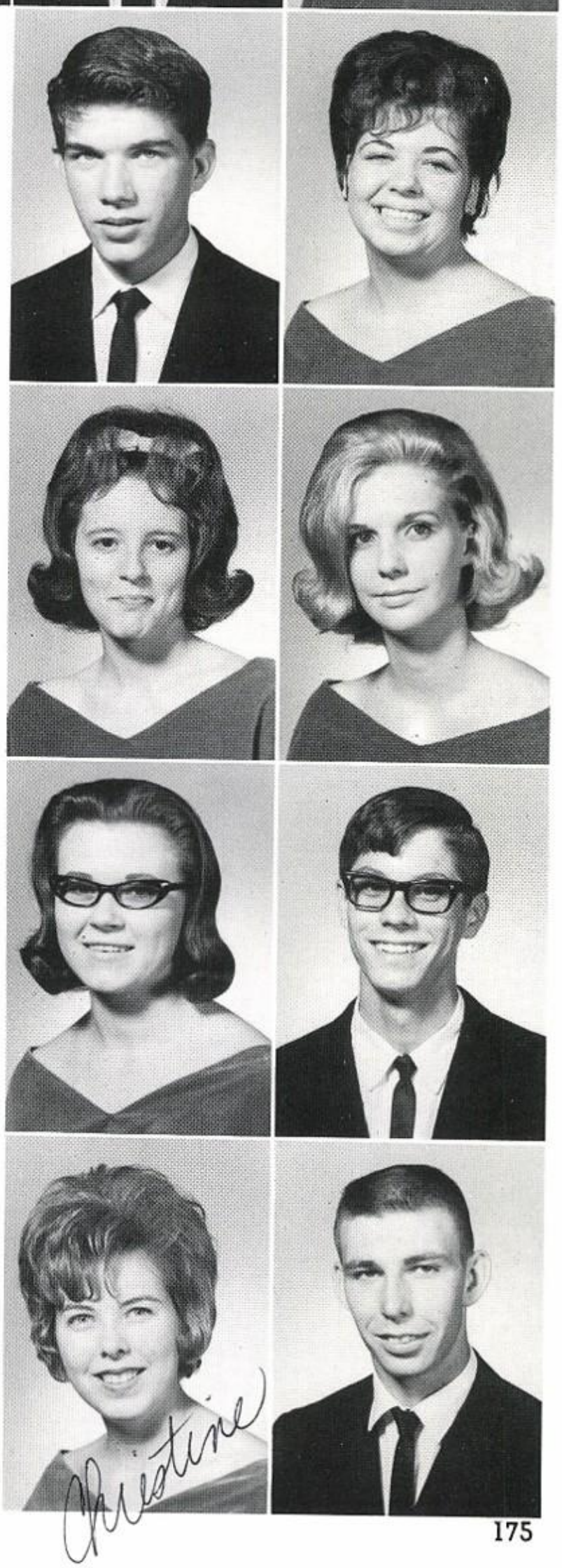
Dorinda Sutton

Pam Tarver

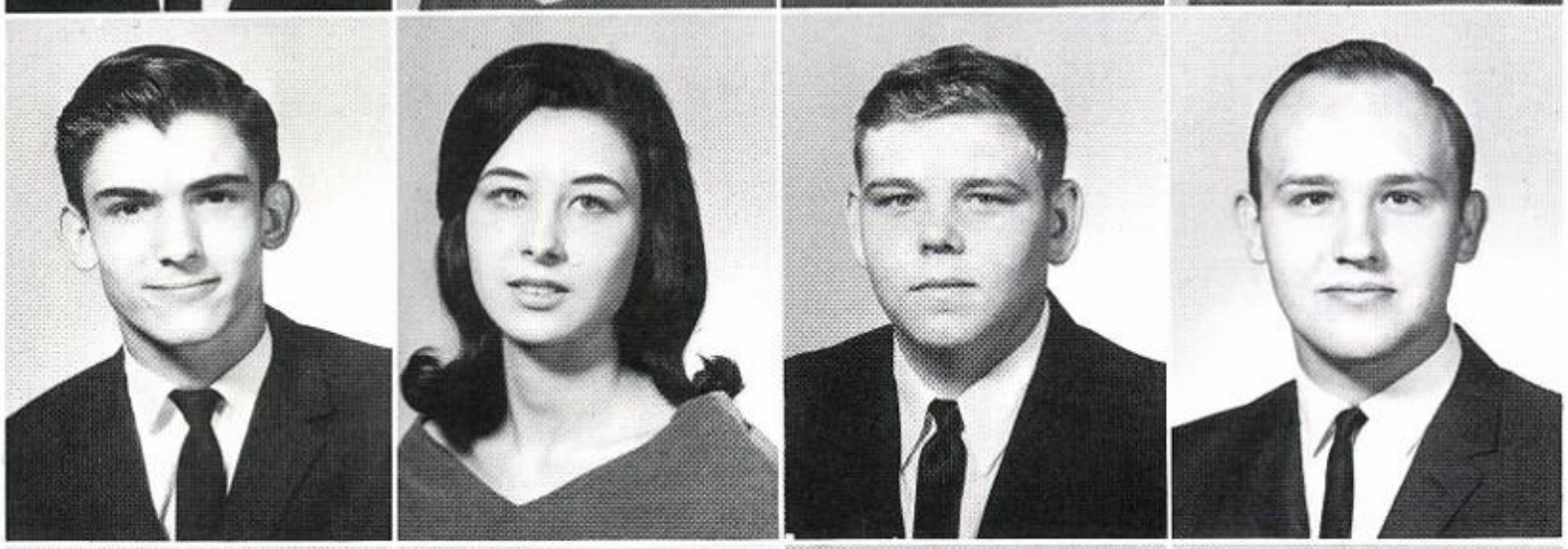
Stan Taylor

Christine Thomas

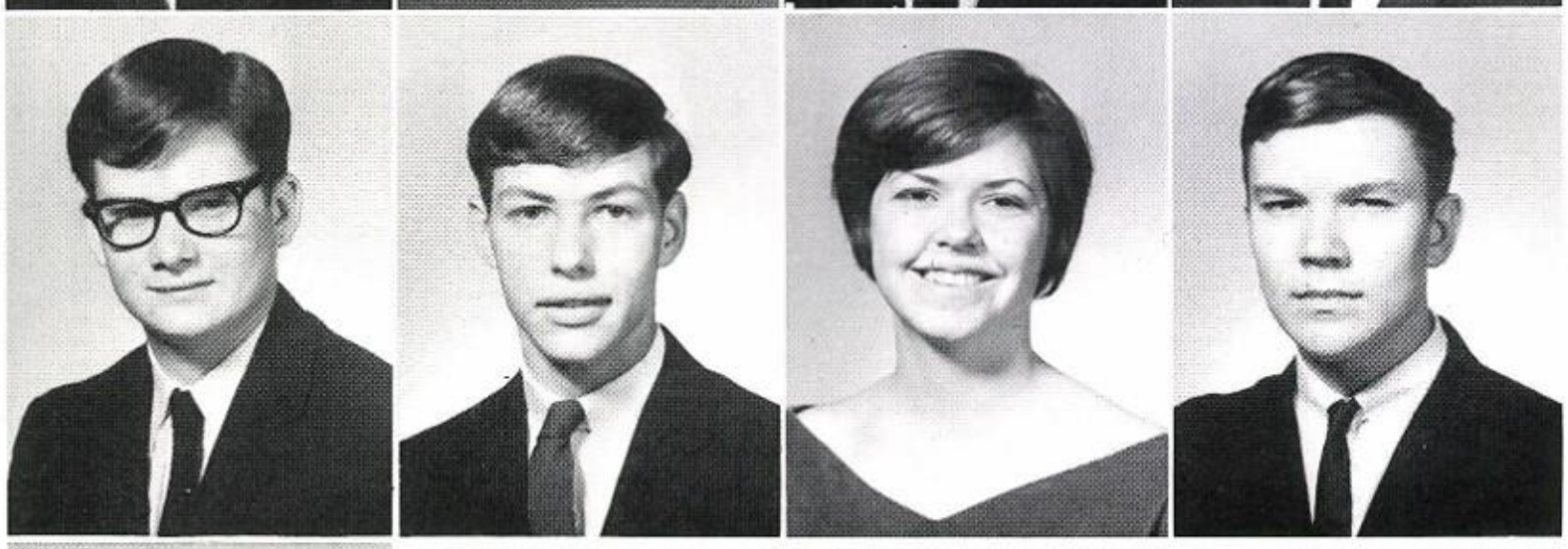
Dewayne Thomas



Erwin Thomas
Pam Thompson
Anita Tidwell
Linda Toppings



Greg Treadwell
Glenda Tucker
Lester Turner
Wayne Tutt



Billy Van Etten
Tom Vennum
Terry Viegas
Joe von Bose

Vicky von Bose

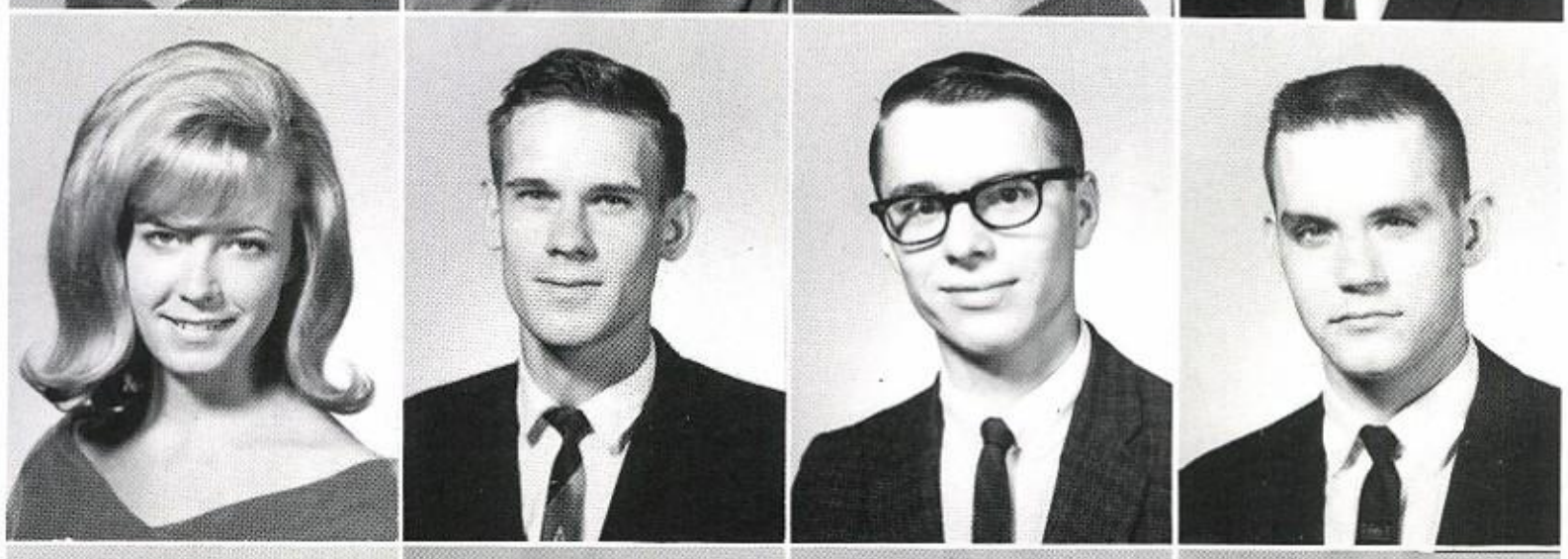
Suzi Waggoner

Clubs Supply Recreation

"After we finish washing his car with Ajax we'll sell him a new paint job," schemes Glenn Sodd as he helps Karen Moore, Judy Williford and Dan Smith raise club funds.

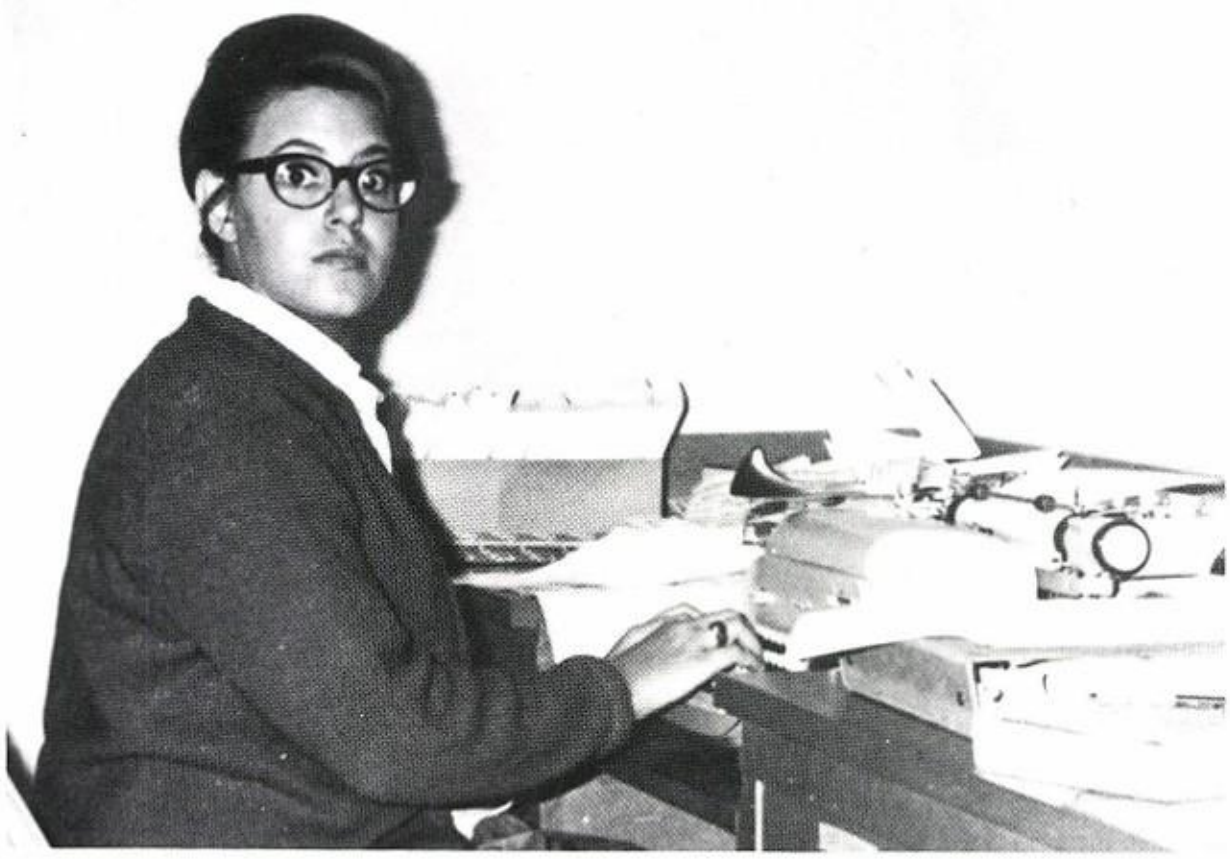
Joleta Waldrop
Dolores Walker
Pat Walsh
Ricky Ward

Brenda Warren
Spencer Webb
Ken Weedon
Eddie Wells



Randy Whalin
Jean Wharton
Linda Whisenhunt
Steve White

for Industrious Seniors

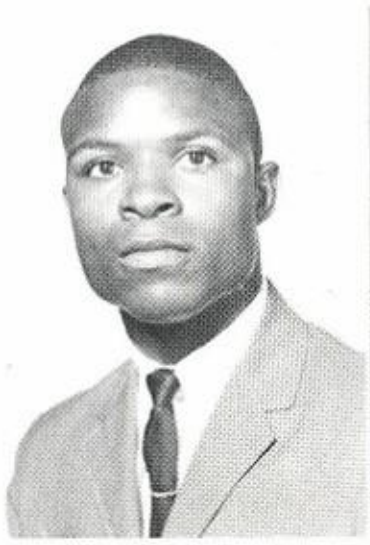


"This room is private," demands Diana Fuller, member of Texans Talk staff.

Jim Whitlow

Brenda Wickham

Seniors Complete



Arthur Williams
Edwina Williams

Elaine Williams
Jimmy Williams

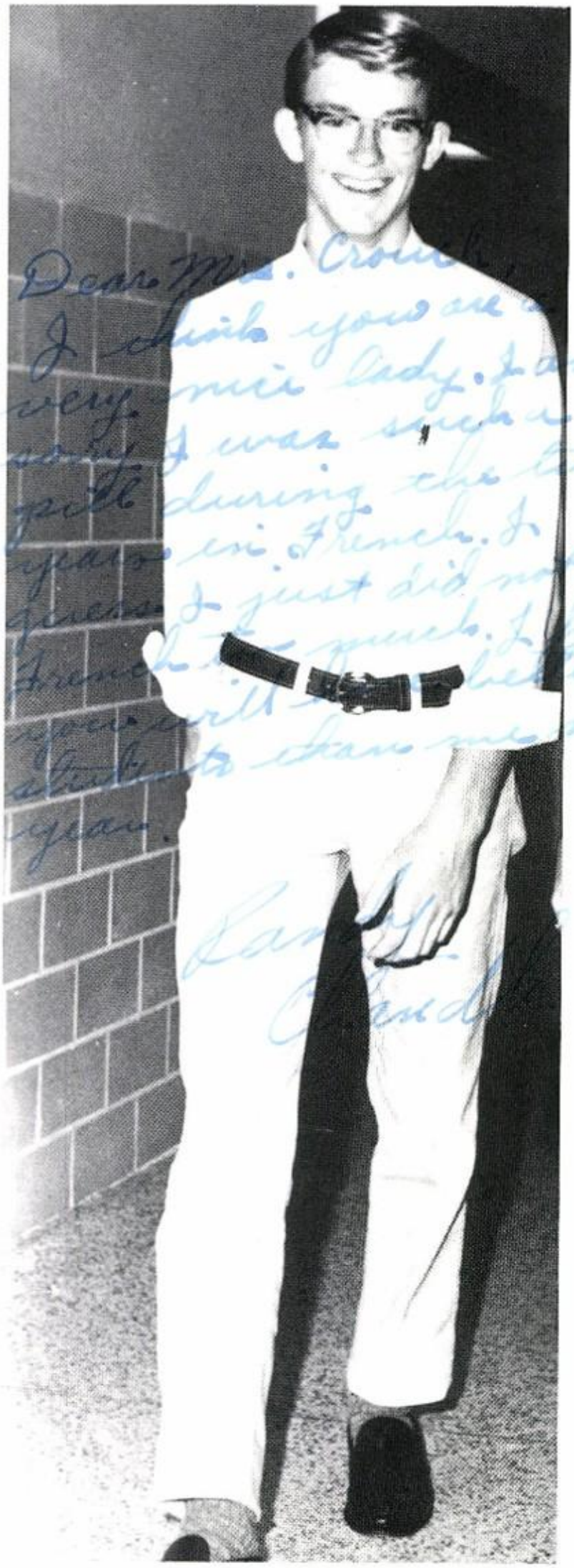
Judy Williford
James Wilson

Cherie Winter
Sandra Winterbauer

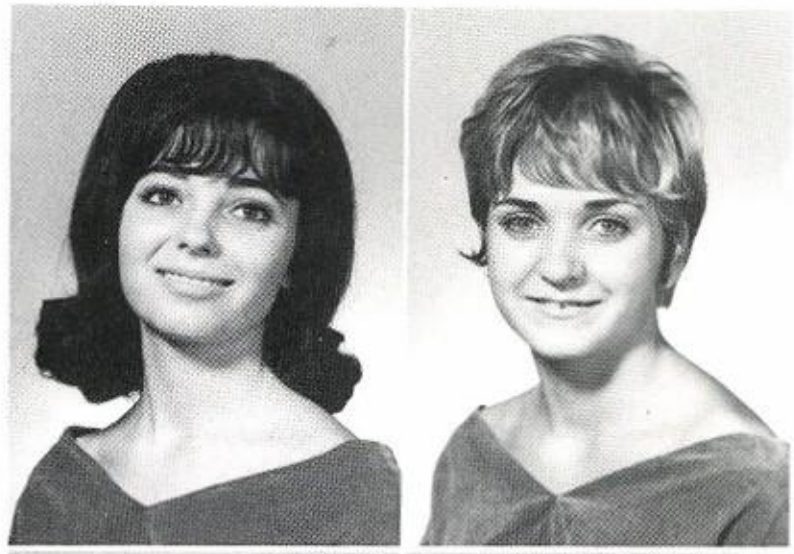
Theresa Wolfe
John Womack

Bell guards spend many hours decorating the goals at football games. Ronnie Droste exemplifies this chore at an assembly.

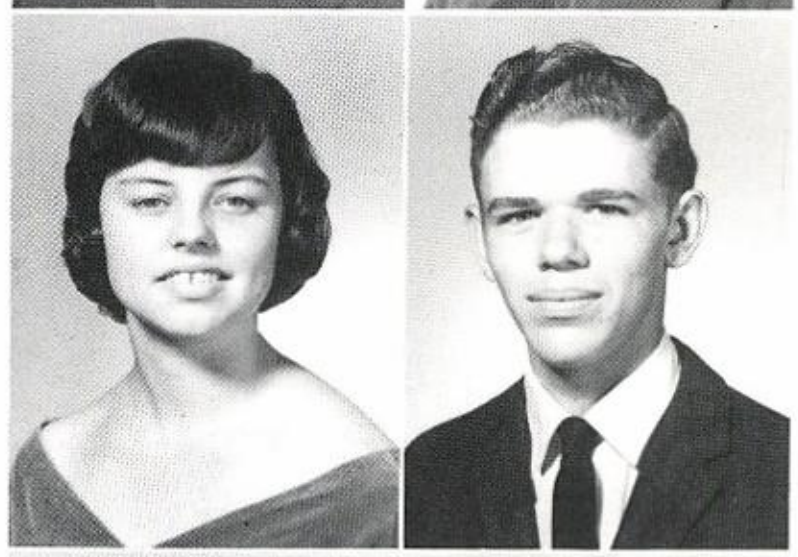
Successful Year



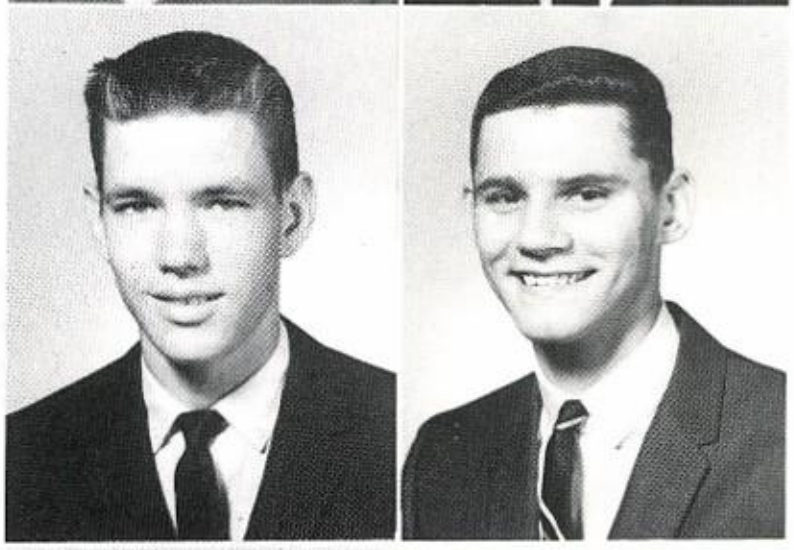
"They don't know I'm gone yet!" grins Randy Chandler as he momentarily escapes his duties on the annual.



Melanie Wood
Clara Woods

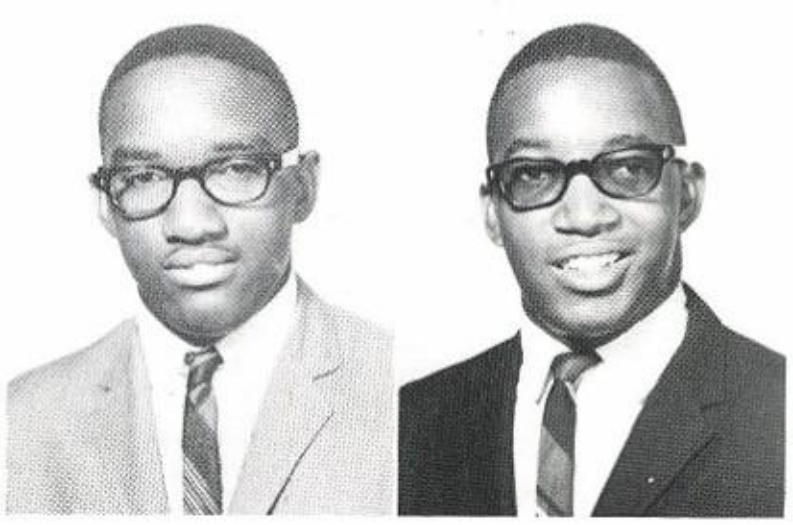


Sally Worley
Jack Yeary



Penny Young
John Zebreski

Carolyn Culpepper
Isaiah Edwards



Larry Skeins
Robert Skeins

David Farhat, class president, points out plans for the year to Mike Huddleston, vice-president, and Sandi Pierce, girls' social chairman, as secretary Suzzi Crouch and boys' social chairman Jeff Johnson suggest unusual ideas for a class social.

Sponsors Assist Junior Class Officers

Enthusiasm proves itself a strong factor in "Seeking Greatness." At various fall pep rallies, the '66 Junior Class has shown this quality. The judges proclaimed them victors of the spirit contest after they successfully 'out-yelled' their upper and lower classmen.

Some advantages of being the "in-between" class were the many firsts that were involved. For the first time the girls of this class were able to take part in the Powder Puff Football Game on November 23. Christmas was celebrated with a "Christmas in Dogpatch" social on December 10. On March 3 and 4, they presented their first play as a class. The Juniors of '66 climaxed the year with a "Mardi Gras" prom May 10.

Lending the junior class officers a helping hand are sponsors William Jay, Bill Darland, Nolan Wood, Mary Baker, and Donna Credille.

Representing the theme for the junior class social, Christmas in Dogpatch, are Mike Ward, Toy Henson, and Betty Gilbert.

Juniors Enjoy Year

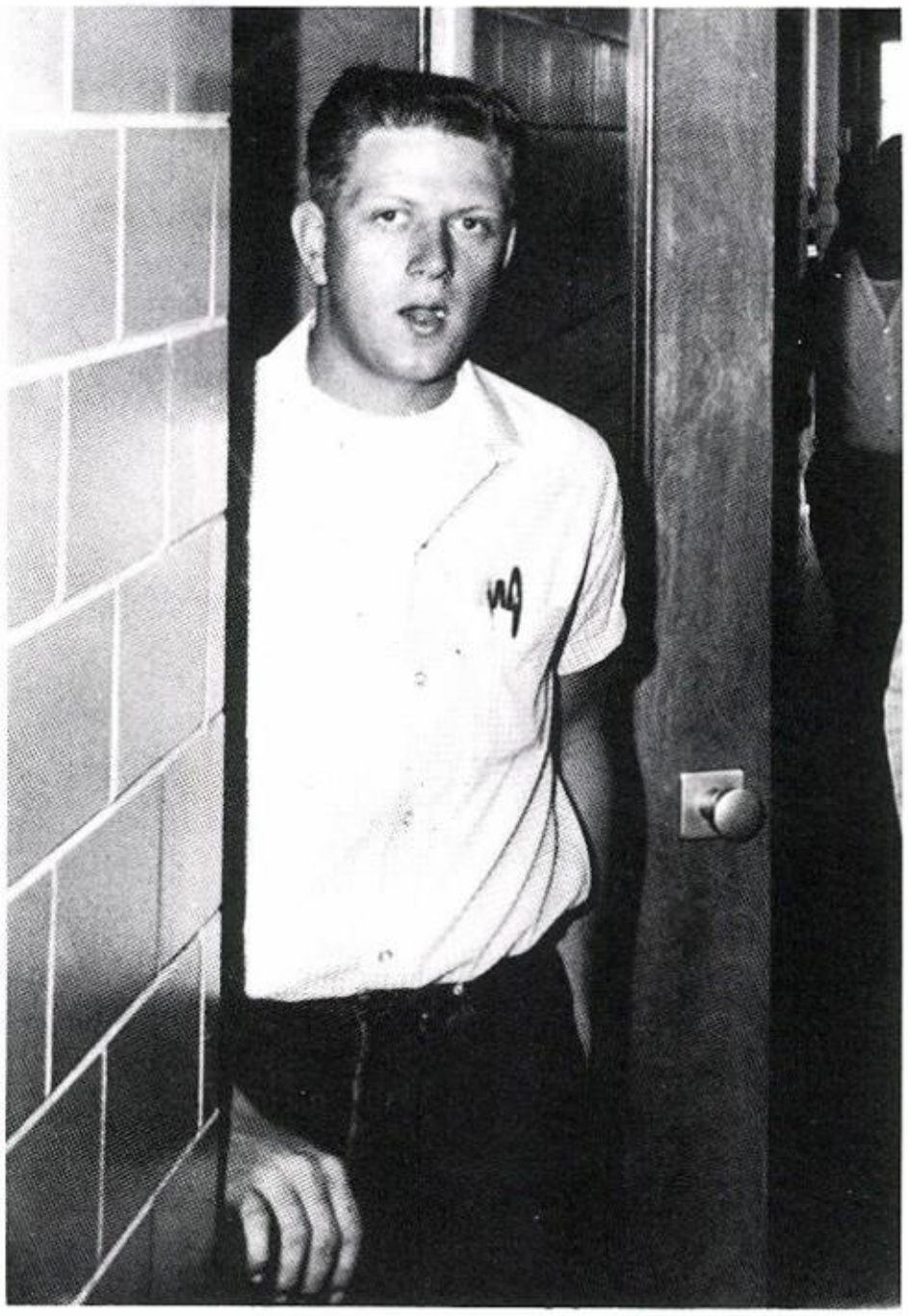
Cynthia Acker
Jim Acree
Charles Adams
Lila Adams
Debby Adkins

Sue Albright
Robert Alcala
Bunny Alexander
Glenda Alianell
John Allen

Jack Allison
Bobby Almon

Vicki Anderson
Linda Arnett

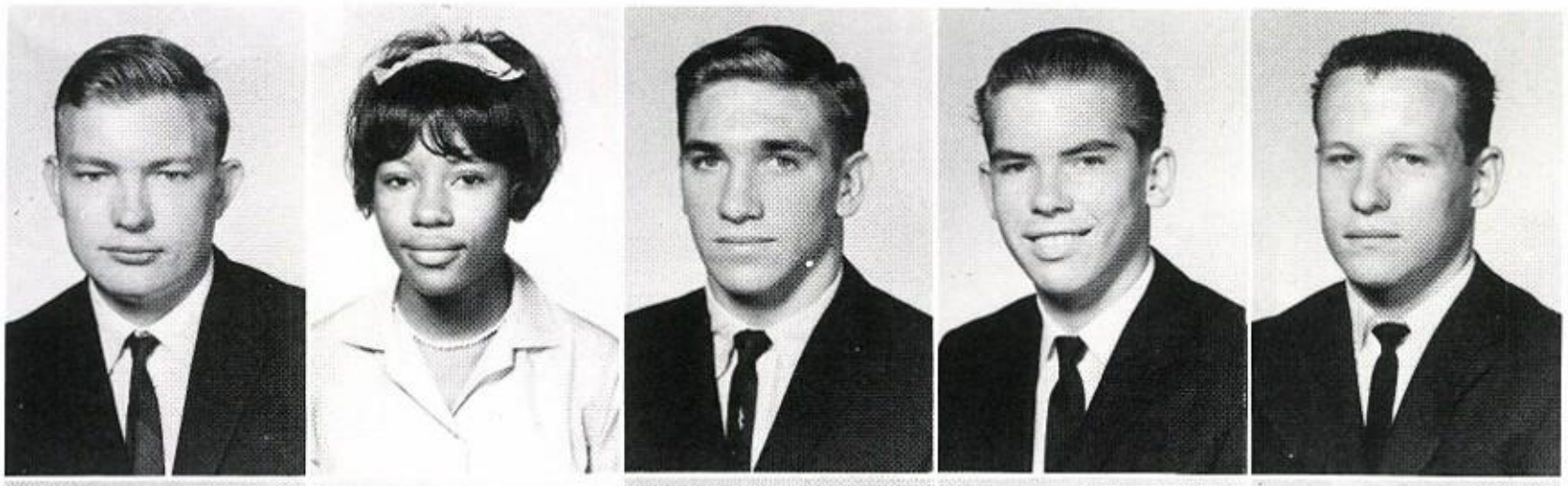
Cheryal Ashburn
Gerald Atkinson



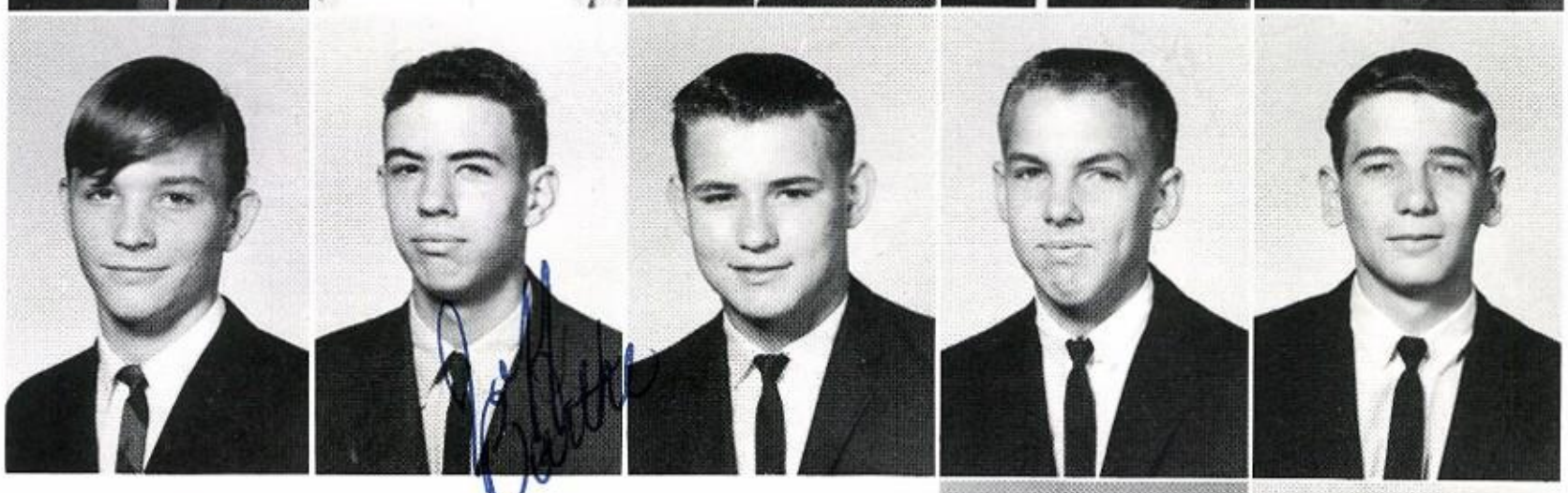
"Oh Mr. Newell, may we please practice on John with the new saber saw?" jokes junior James Fuqua, a shop student at Sam.

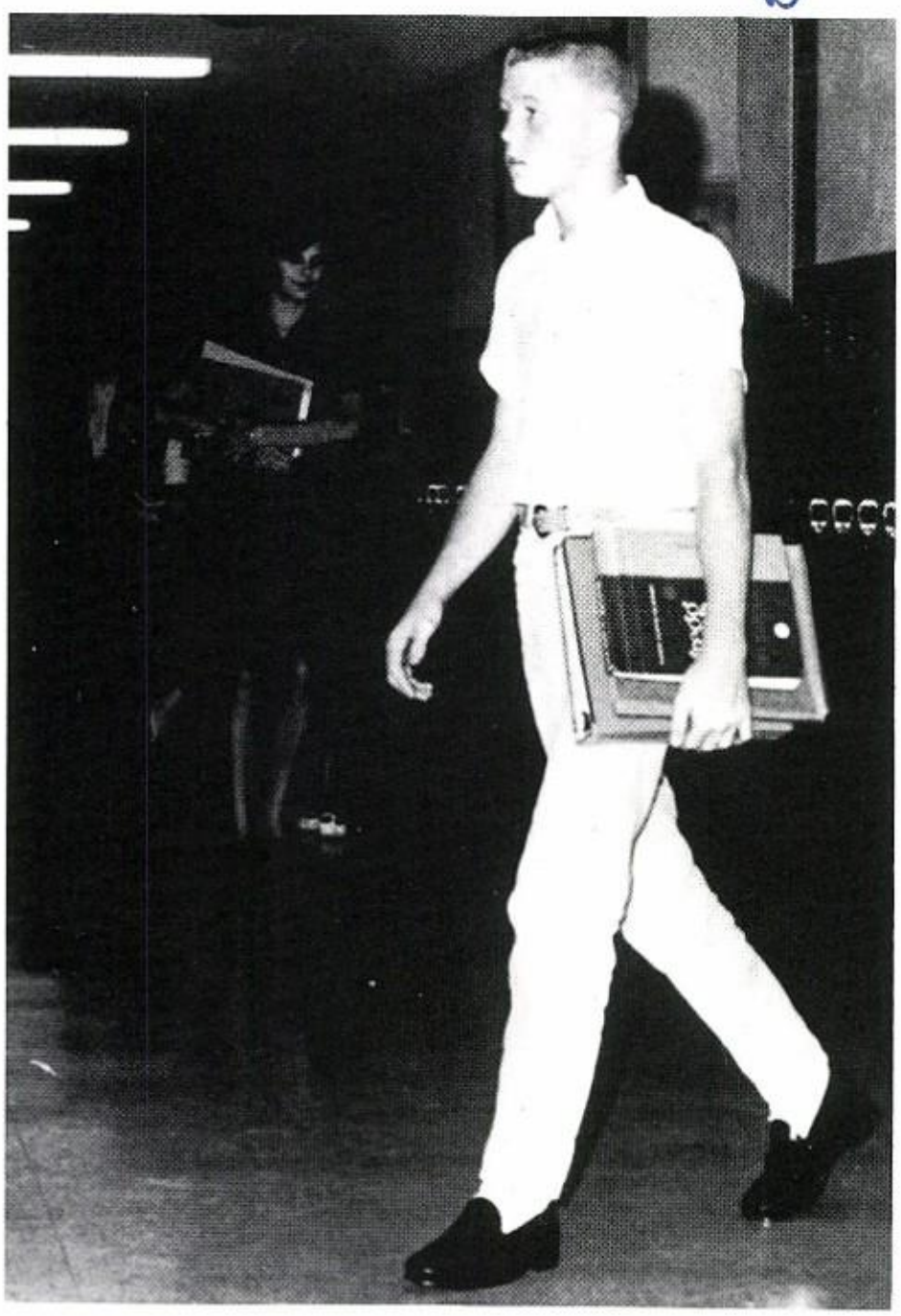
Full of Activities

Ronald Ayers
Earnestine Bailey
Robert Bailey
Jimmy Baker
Mike Baker



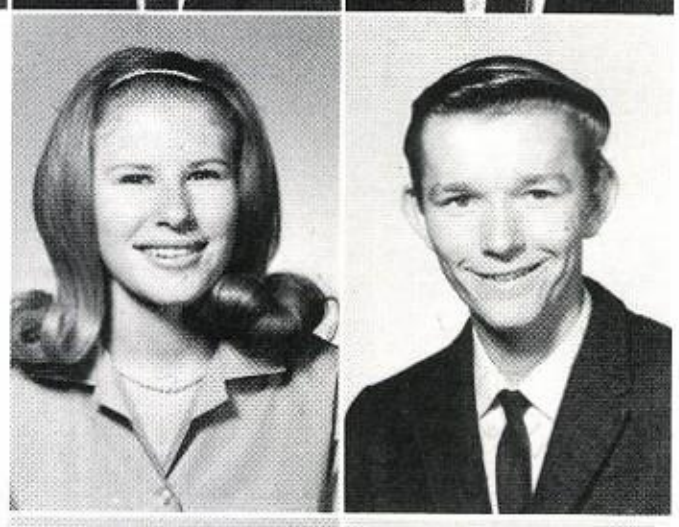
Bill Balls
Jeff Bartke
Lance Bass
Mike Bass
Ralph Bauer





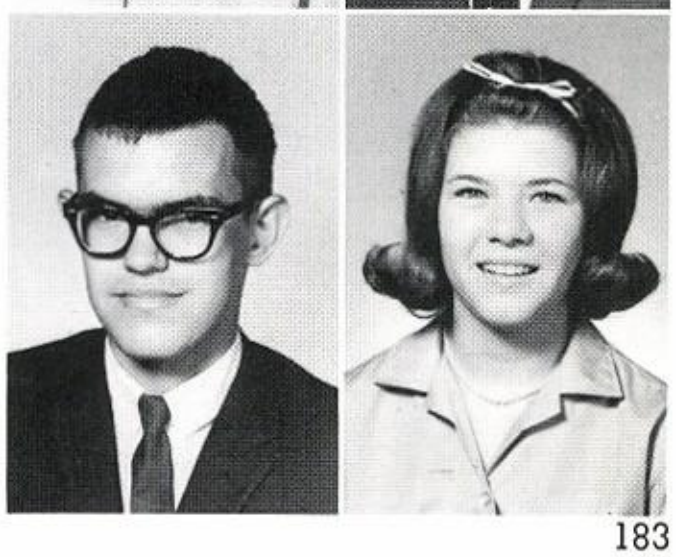
"Some days are just flat bad," moans junior Phillip Wilemon.

Diane Baughman
Jim Bayliff



Donna Beaird
Jimmy Beard

Jerry Bearden
Sandy Bedard



Juniors Enjoy Hall Life

Thomas Bender

Kathy Benningfield

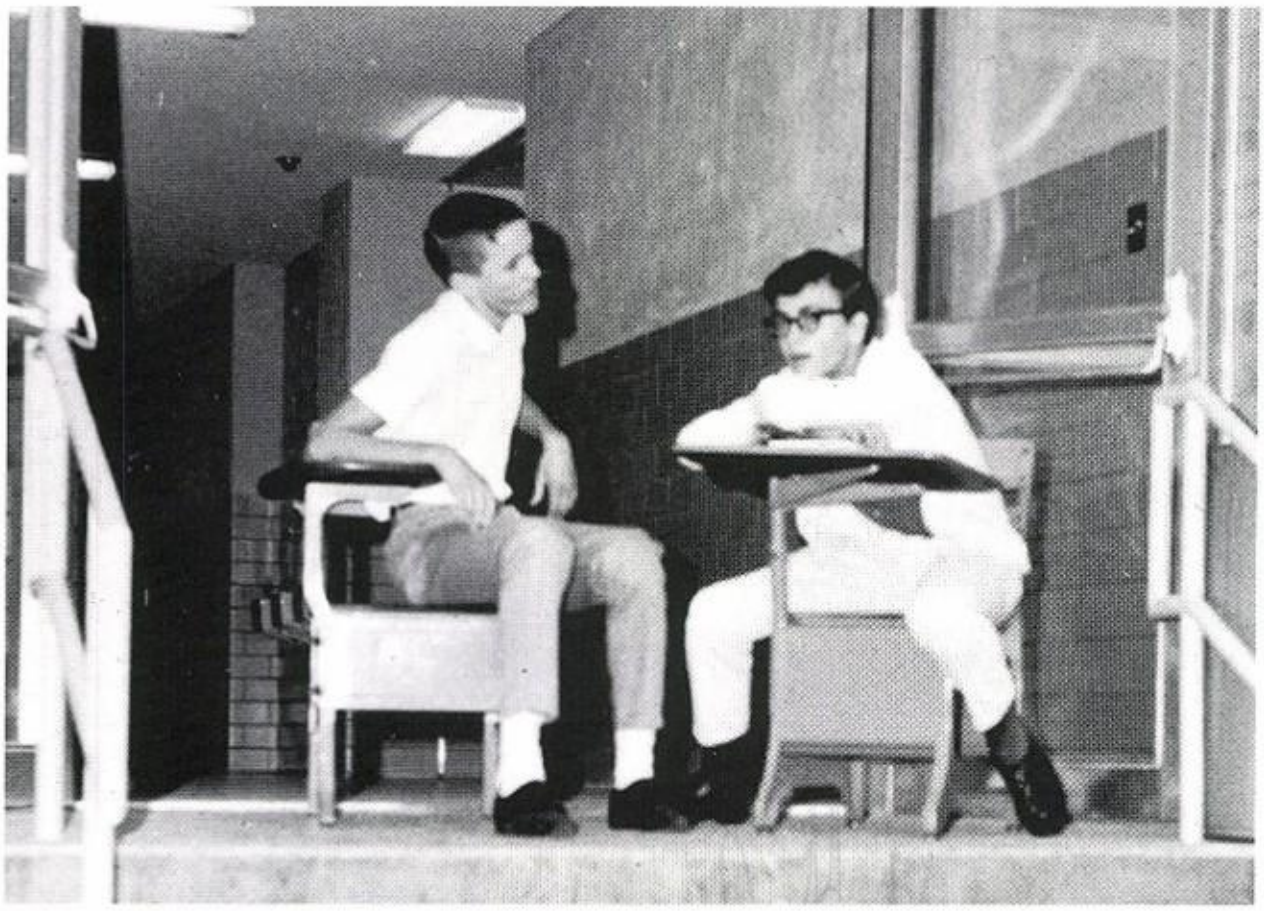
"Is that boy still following us?" asks Linda Pucek of Bunny Alexander.

Beverly Bentley
Richard Benton
Ronny Berry
Vynita Billingsley
Nanci Bishop

Patricia Bixley
Jane Black
Frank Blackerby
Sherry Blaydes
Cindy Boone

Vicki Bothe
Jim Bowman
Priscilla Boyd
Charles Boykin
Ray Brady

and Share Responsibilities

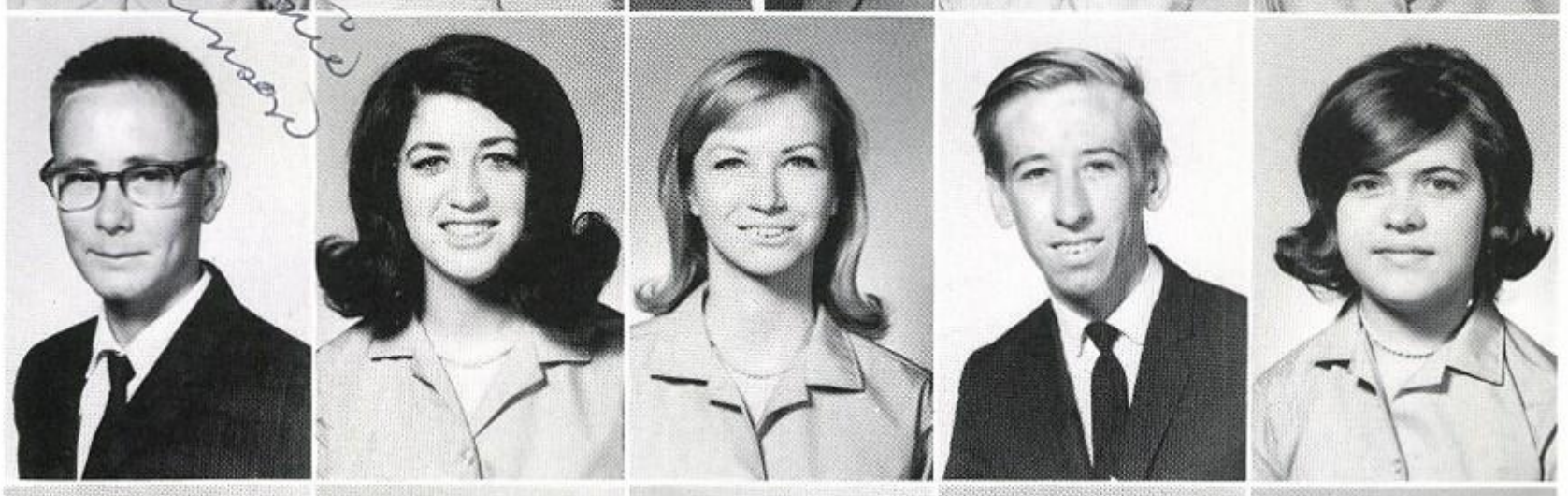


"Wonder why they put us on parking lot duty?" questions Richard Griffin of Ricky Gable.

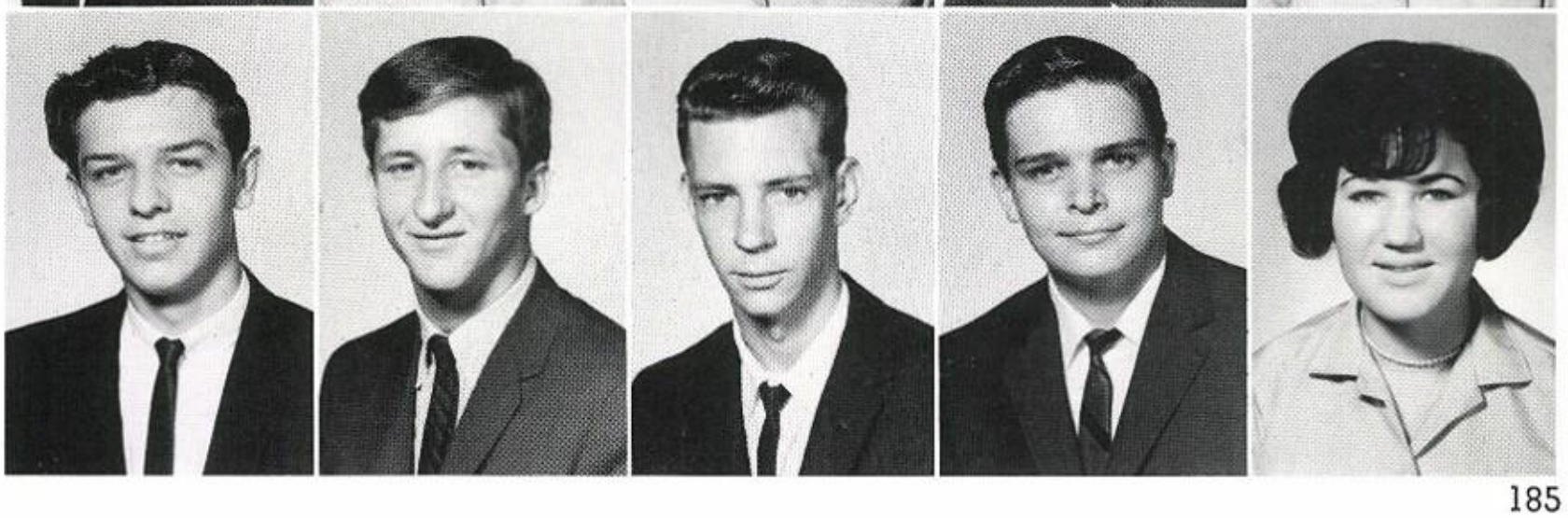
Cherry Bramlett

Rodney Bridges

Jeannie Brinson
Cathy Broadwell
Mike Brodie
Judy Brooks
Diane Brown

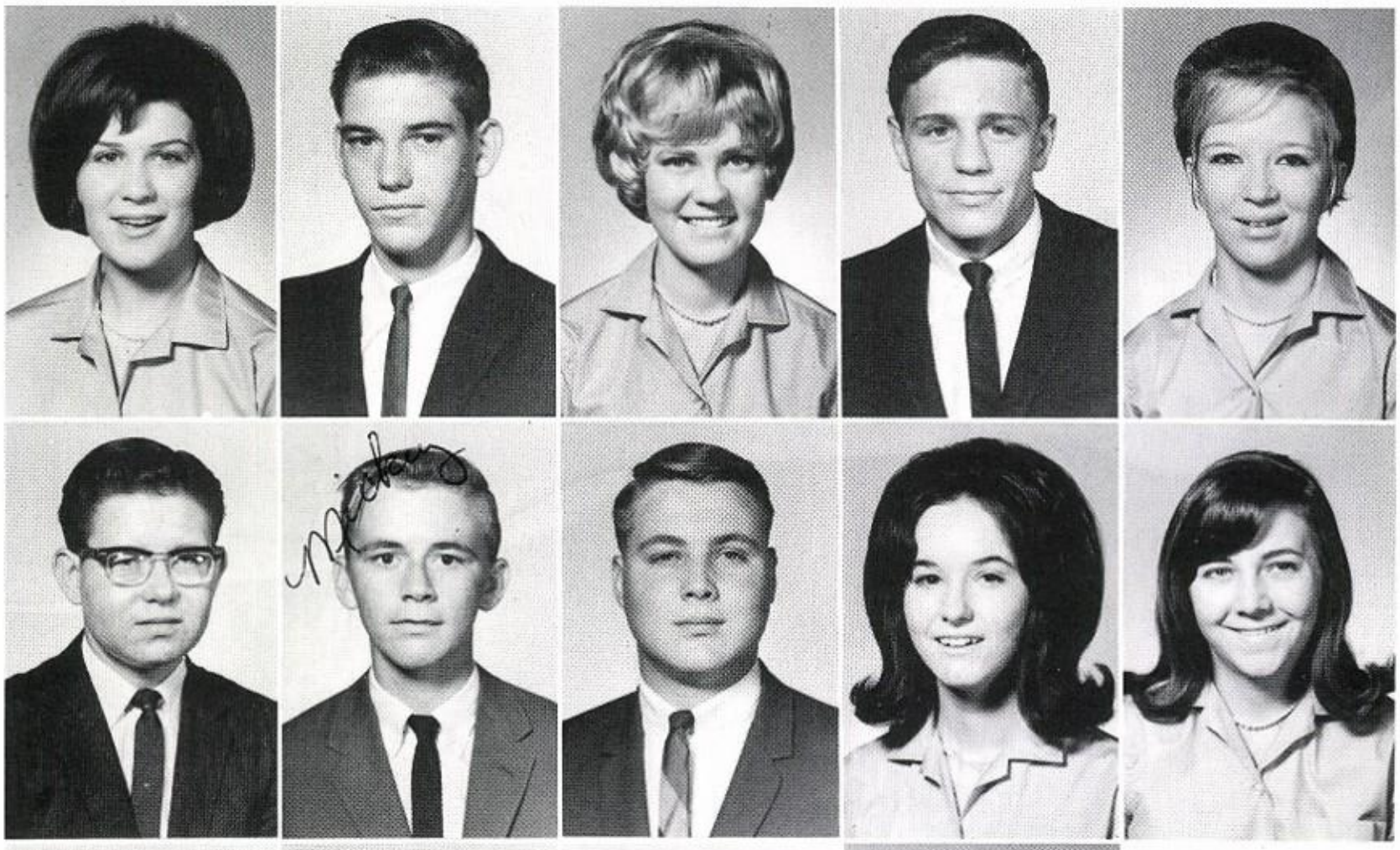


Donnie Brown
Rhetta Brown
Sandra Brown
Donnie Bruhin
Kay Bryant



Bruce Buckner
Steve Burdick
Jack Burge
Randy Burkett
Peggy Burnett

Five-Minute Change



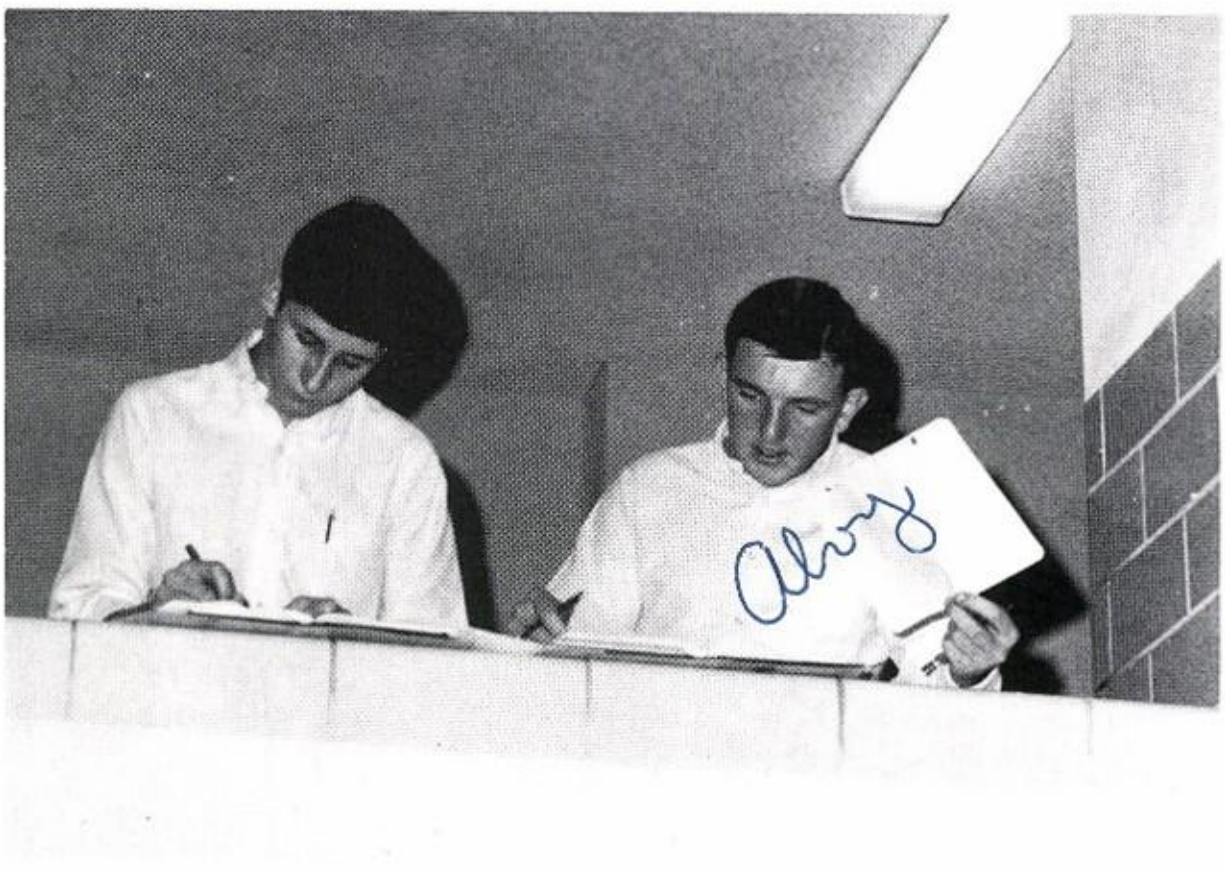
Sandra Burns
Kenneth Butler
Cindy Byers
Frank Cable
Carolyn Caffee

Wayne Callicott
Mickey Calverley
Steve Campbell
Teresa Campbell
Alice Cantrell

Kenneth Cantwell
Jim Carmichael
David Carpenter
Josetta Carrico
John Chapman

Judy Chapman

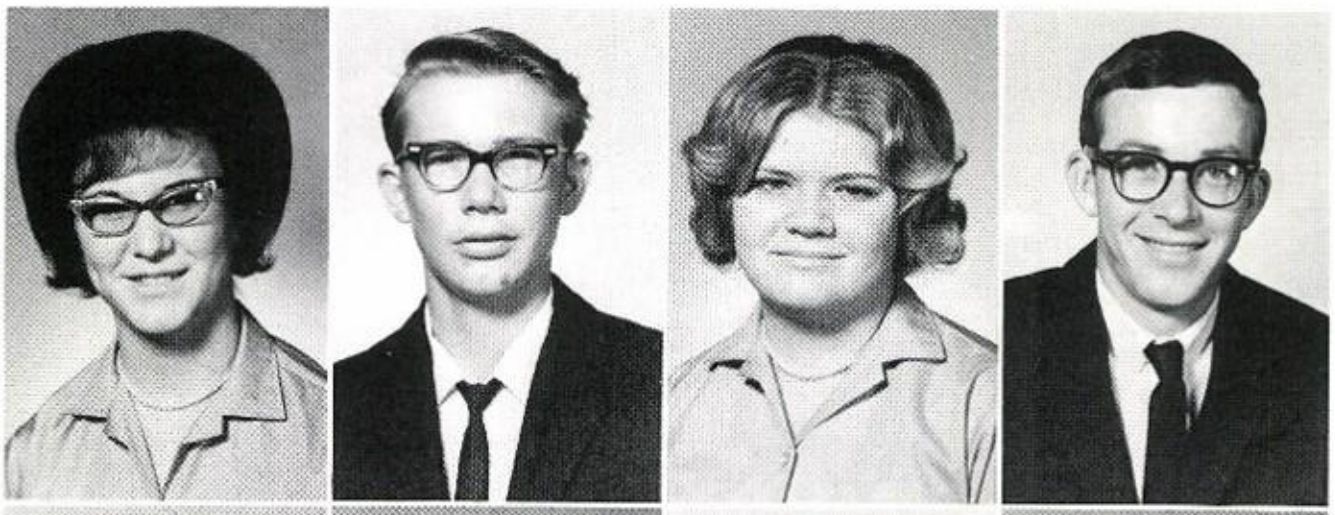
Judy Childers



Last-minute homework is finished at any spot available. Alvy Dodson and Steve Burdick are good examples.

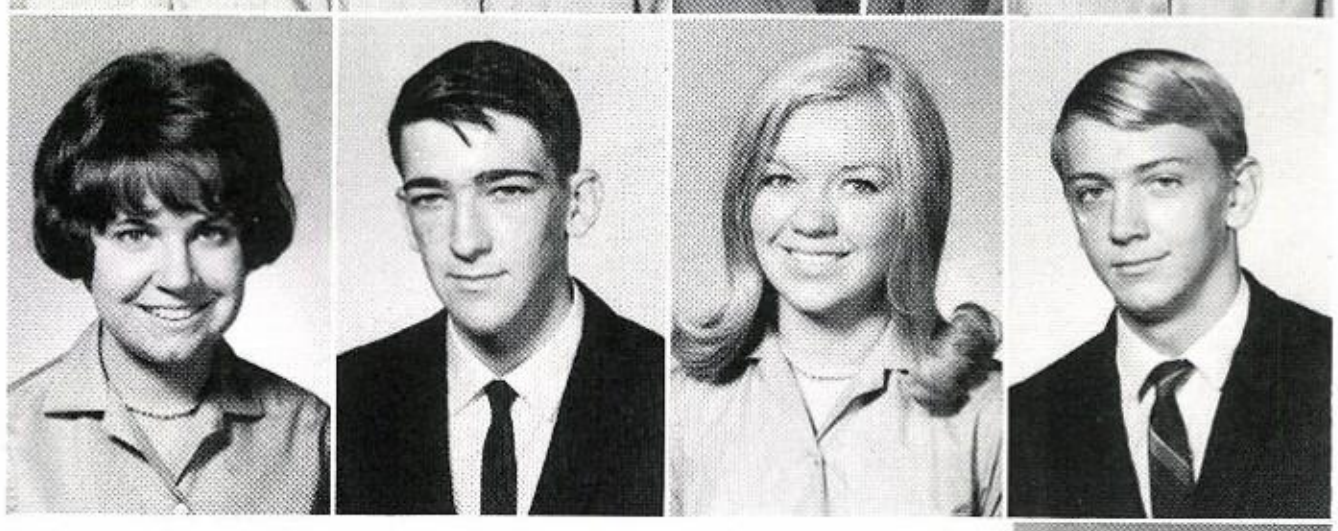
Overs Rush by Quickly

Linda Clapp
Bruce Clark
Cindy Clark
Danny Ray Clark



Marlene Clark
Linda Clements
Buddy Coates
Linda Cody

Emily Cofer
Don Colley
Dianne Collins
Wally Compton



Sue Genzel, Barbara McCallum, and Frieda Anderson return from class in the "temporary" buildings.

Debe Corder

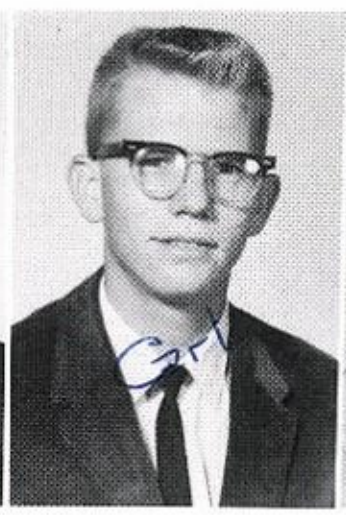
Ron Couch

Trivial Worries Are Typical Factors in

Bruce Cox

Al Critz

Joe Critz



Carl Crofford

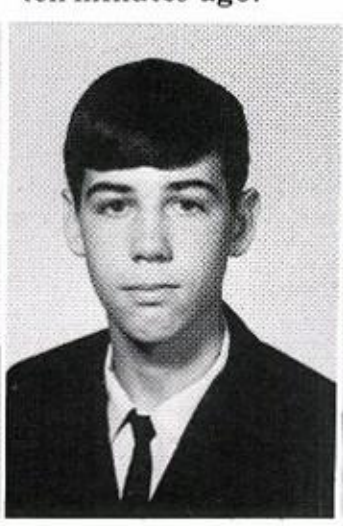
Nancy Crofford

Deryl Crook
Sheryl Crook

Ray Crosby
Rex Crosswhite

Jim Crouch
Lonnie Crouch

"Hm...Wish I knew where Tommy disappeared to," muses Nanci Bishop, "he should have been back with my ice cream ten minutes ago."



Suzzi Crouch
Vicki Crow
Ric Cunningham
Tommy Cupples
Pamela Cutler

an Average School Day for Junior Girls

Annette Dahlman
Barbara Davis
Doris Davis
James Davis
James Davis

"If that photographer makes me fall...." says Stephanie Ellis to Cindy Lowe and Jaci Neiswander as they "float" down the stairway.

Mike Davis
Rosa Davis

Jean Dedeke
Brenda De Forest

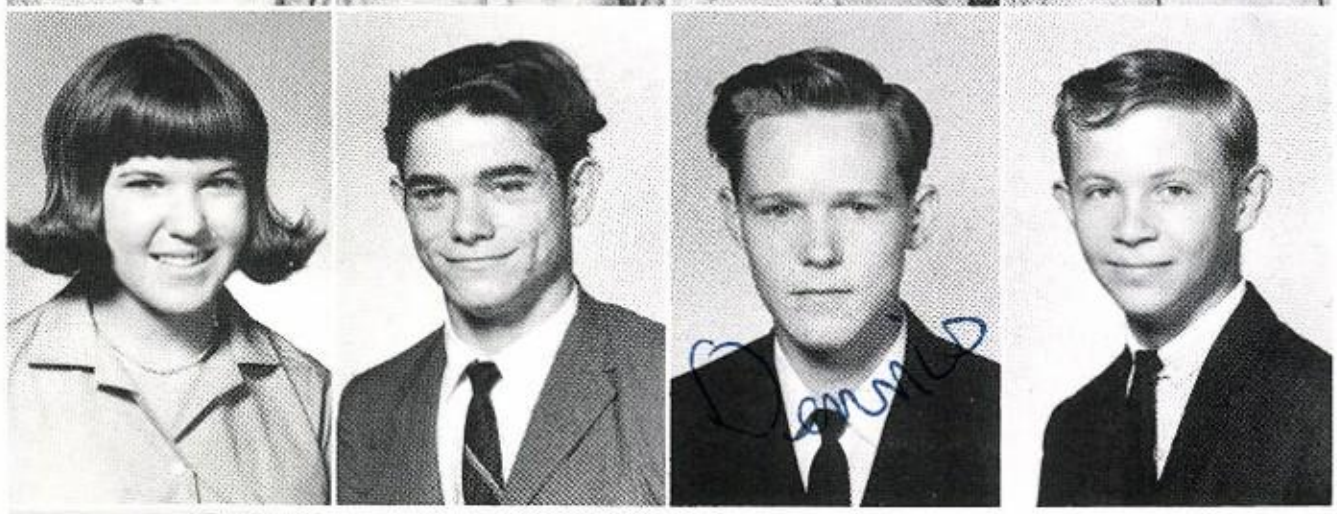
J.C. Densmore
Kay De Spain

Sandy Denton
Susan Detmer
Alvy Dodson
Lynn Dodson
Mary Don

After School Juniors'

Dan Dorman
Janice Dorman
Kenneth Du Bois
Richard Duke

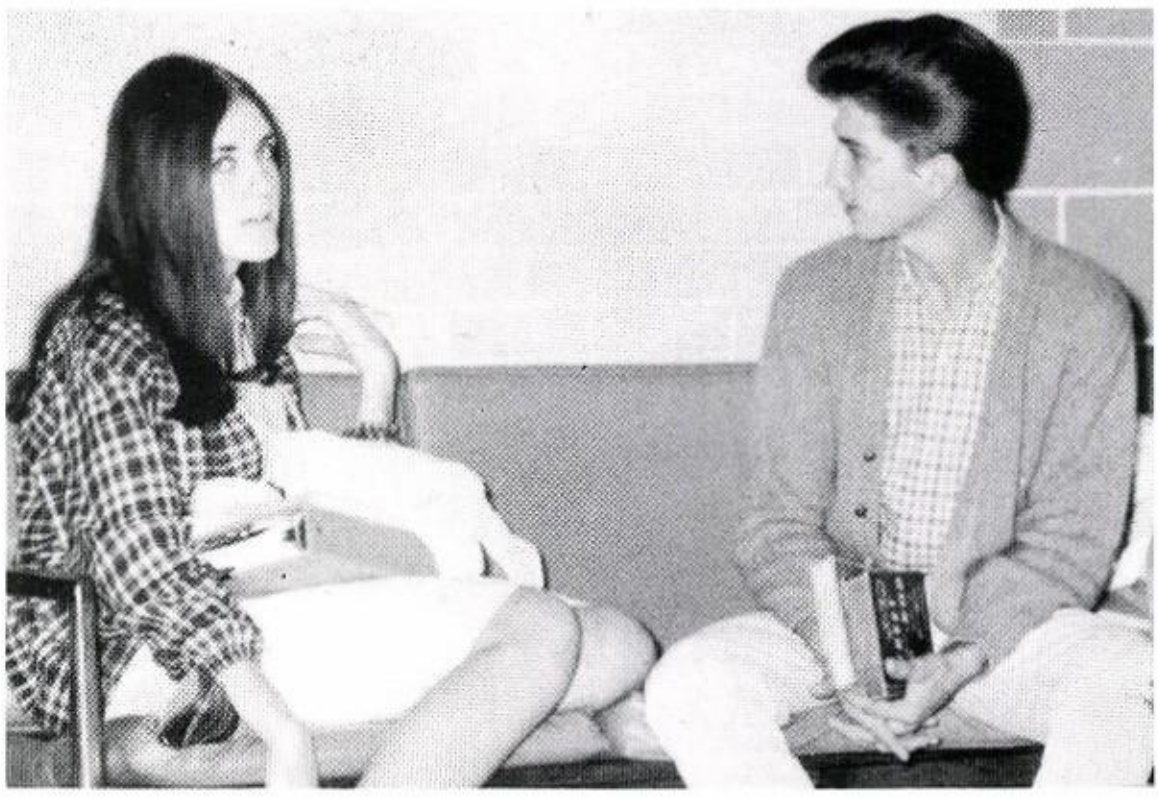
Linda Duncan
Ann Duppstadt
Stephanie Ellis
Drenda Elrod



Jackie Emery
Frank Estill
Dennis Estoll
Wayne Erickson

Stephen Evans

Beverly Fallis



"Sure I'll give you a ride home," says Danny Hill to a much-relieved Sue Perkins.

Thoughts Turn to Home

Nancy Farley
Debbie Feild
Kaye Finley
Bill Fisher
Cathie Fleming

Bill Fleming
Robert Flippin
John Ford
Mike Frederick
Mike Francis

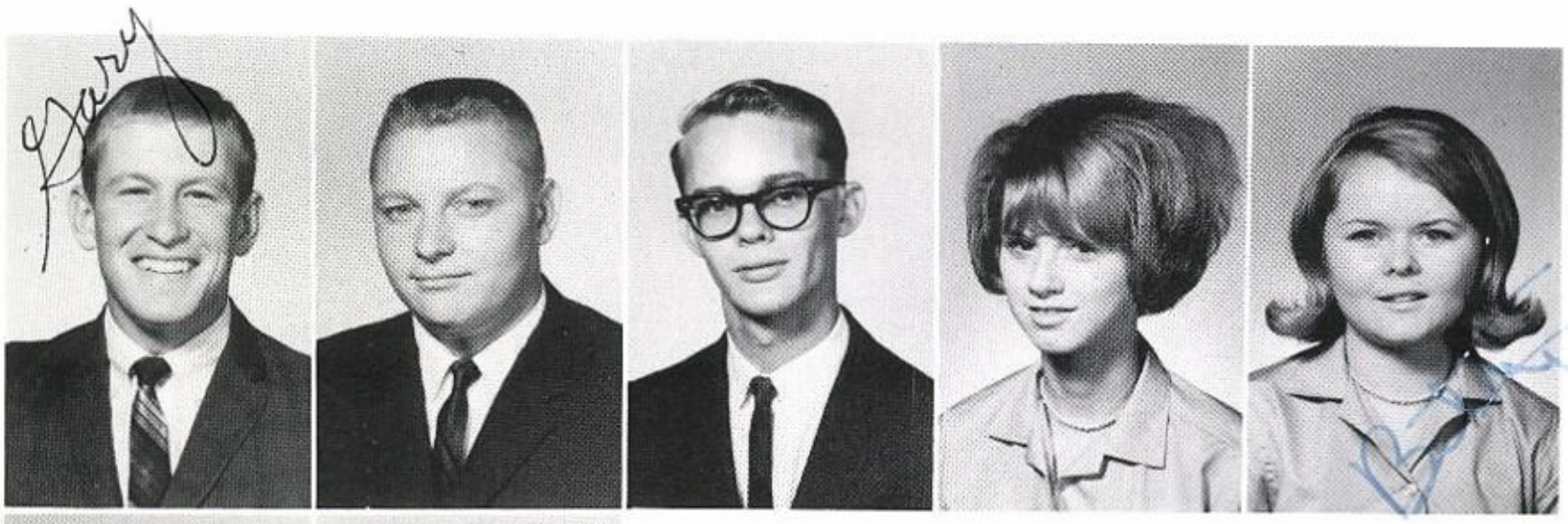
Mary Ellen Fugitt
Doug Fussell
Ricky Gable
Mike Gair
Lazenda Gaither

"What's the big rush?" wonders Pat Pavak of Mike Templin as he breaks for home.

Mike Gallegous

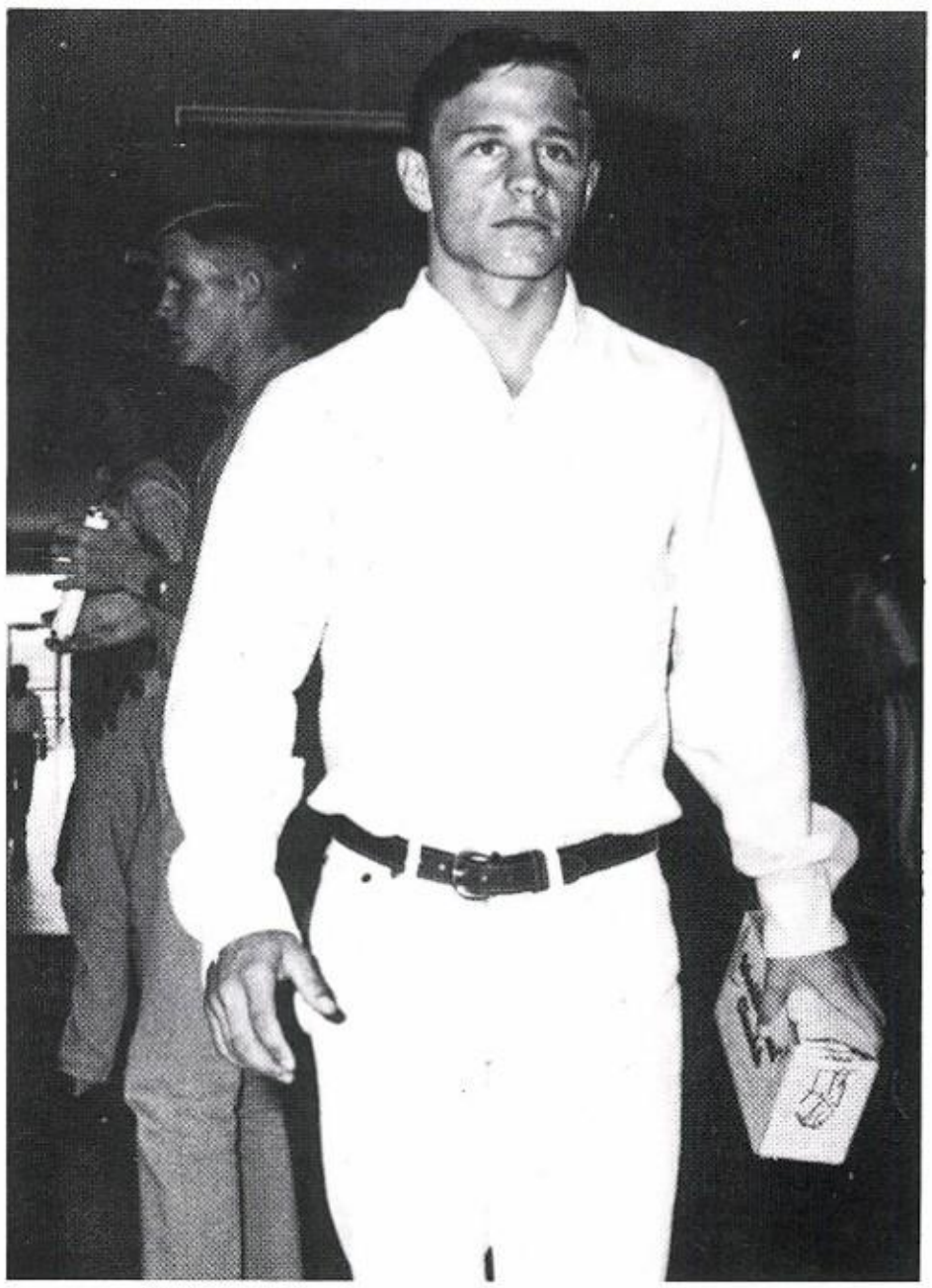
Sharon Gambrell

'In-Betweeners' Prove Themselves Texans



Gary Gansert
Kerby Geisel
Cecil Gilbert
Sue Genzel
Betty Gilbert

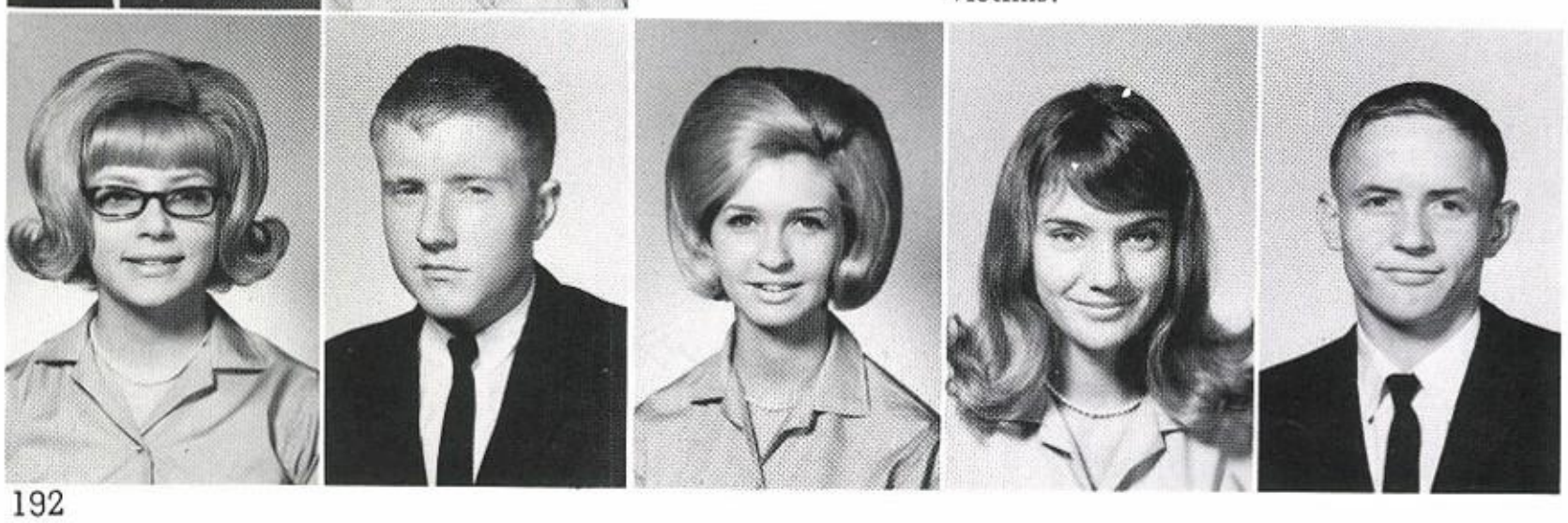
Mike Gillingham
Butch Givens



Lynn Glass
Tony Goolsby

Gerald Graham
Jobea Graham

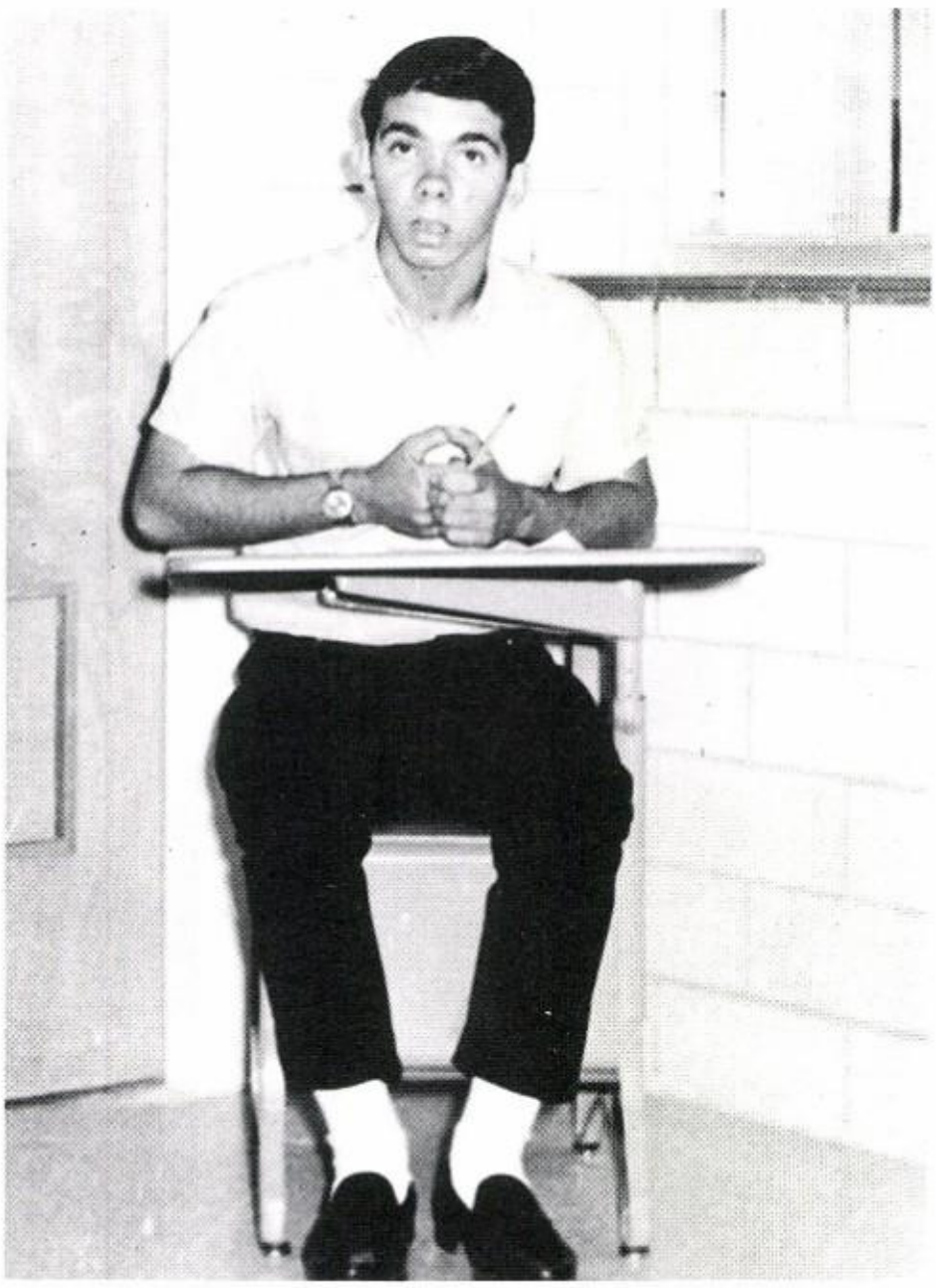
"I've got to sell all of this candy before I break down and eat it all myself," reasons Frank Cable as he looks for a few victims.



Kathy Grayson
Bobby Greenwood
Pat Griffin
Rhonda Griffin
Richard Griffin

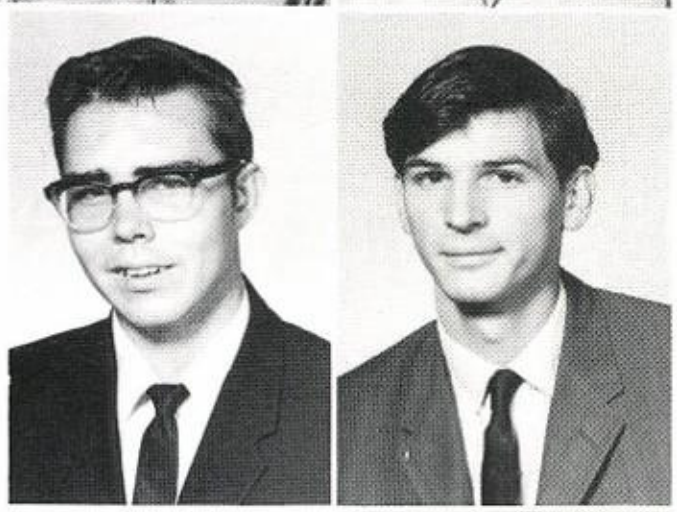
by Participating in All School Functions

Carol Grigsby
David Grigsby
Pat Grimes
Barbara Guenzel
Gloria Guzman

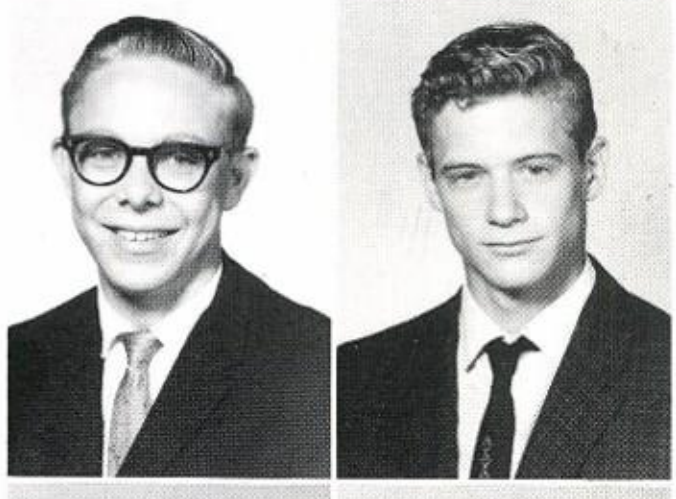


"Robert Patridge looks bigger every time I see him," thinks Mike Thompson.

Allen Grizzell
Bud Haas



Paul Halford
Johnny Harpster



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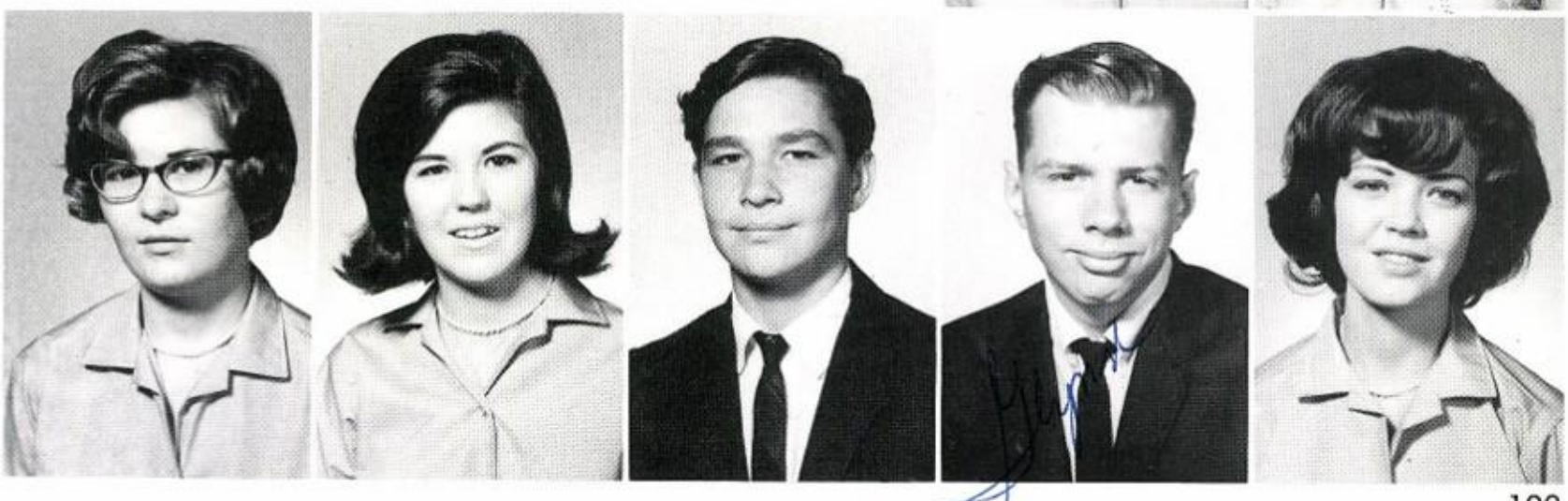
Becky Harrigan

Beverly Harris
Sandra Harris
David Harrison
Glynn Hartin
Karen Hartis

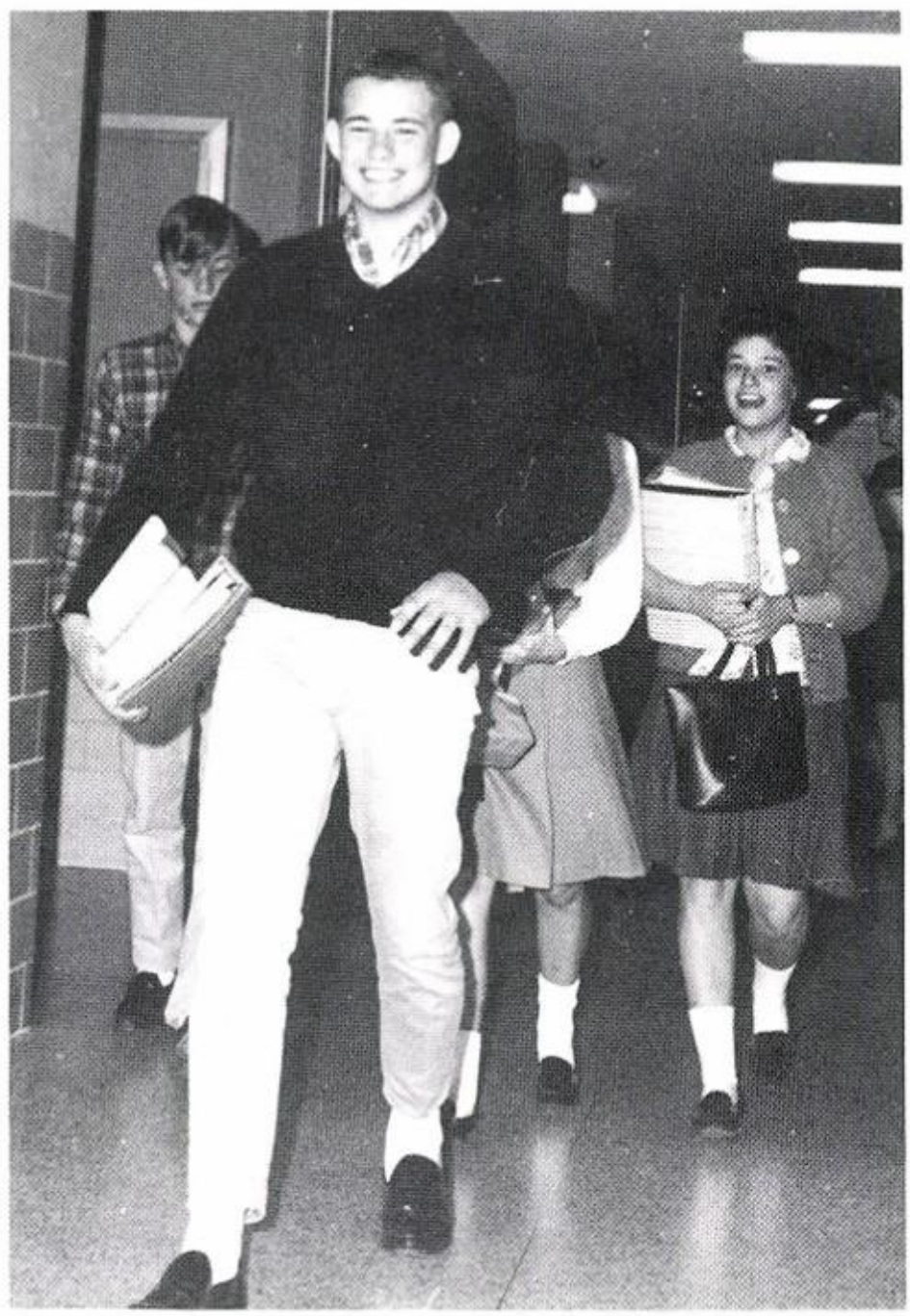


Class of '67 Finds Life at Sam Houston

Linda Hauser
Robert Hayes

Vicki Heald
Debbie Hedrick

Martha Heflin
Susan Hegar



There are no strangers in the halls of Big Sam as shown by the smiling face of Lance Bass.

Toy Henson
Rick Herod
Danny Hill
Kenny Hodge
Karen Hodges

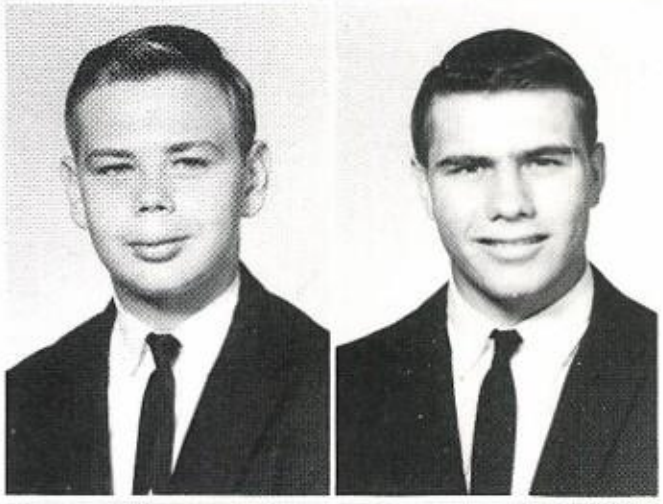
Gary Holder
Sue Holder
David Holloway
Don Holloway
Don Holly

Offers Opportunities for Many Friendships

Glenna Bowers catches up on work while in Student Lounge.

Jerry Holt
Nancy Horn

Peggy Horn
Sharon Horton

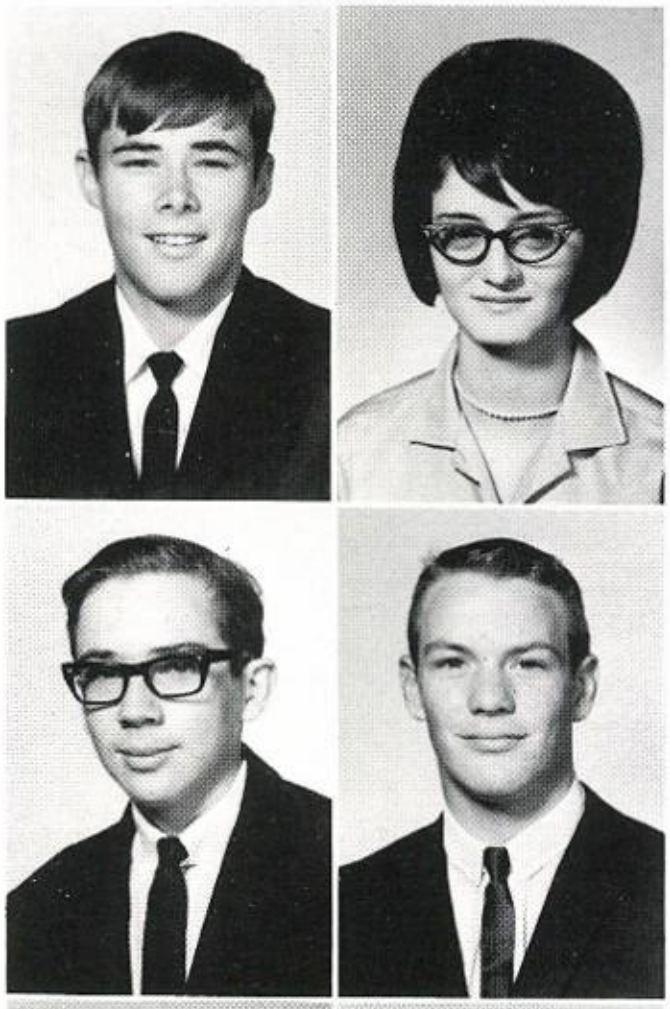


Bobby Houchin
Dean Howell

Kenneth Howell
Treena Howell
Sharon Huebsch
Vance Hucks
Mike Huddleston

Lowell Hudson
Jackie Hutchinson
Eddie Ingram
Gary Isom
Tommy Jeffrey

Junior Boys Find Time



John Jenkins
Mary Jessup

Tom Jobe
Robert Johannesen

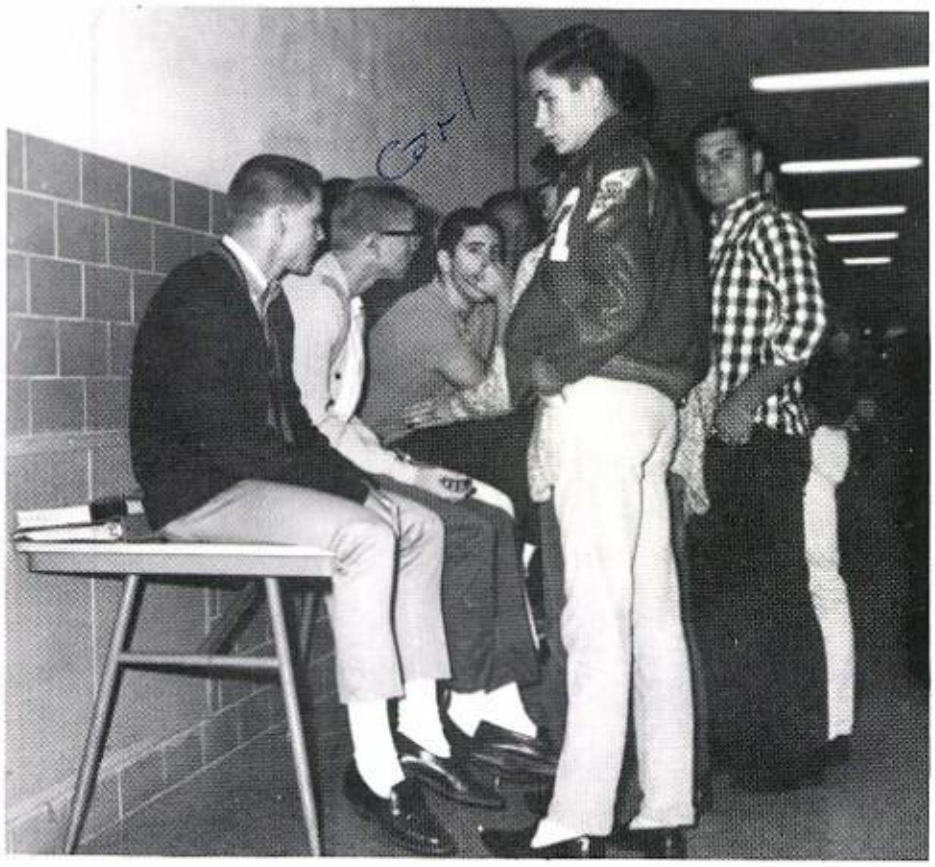
Junior boys take break between afternoon classes.

Beverly Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Barry Jones
Billy Jones
Karen Jones

Ken Jones
Nancy Jones
Elaine Jordan
Linda Key
Colin Kilmer

Preston King
Don Kirby
Sharon Kirkpatrick
Terry Klein
Helen Koffman

for Fun Between Classes



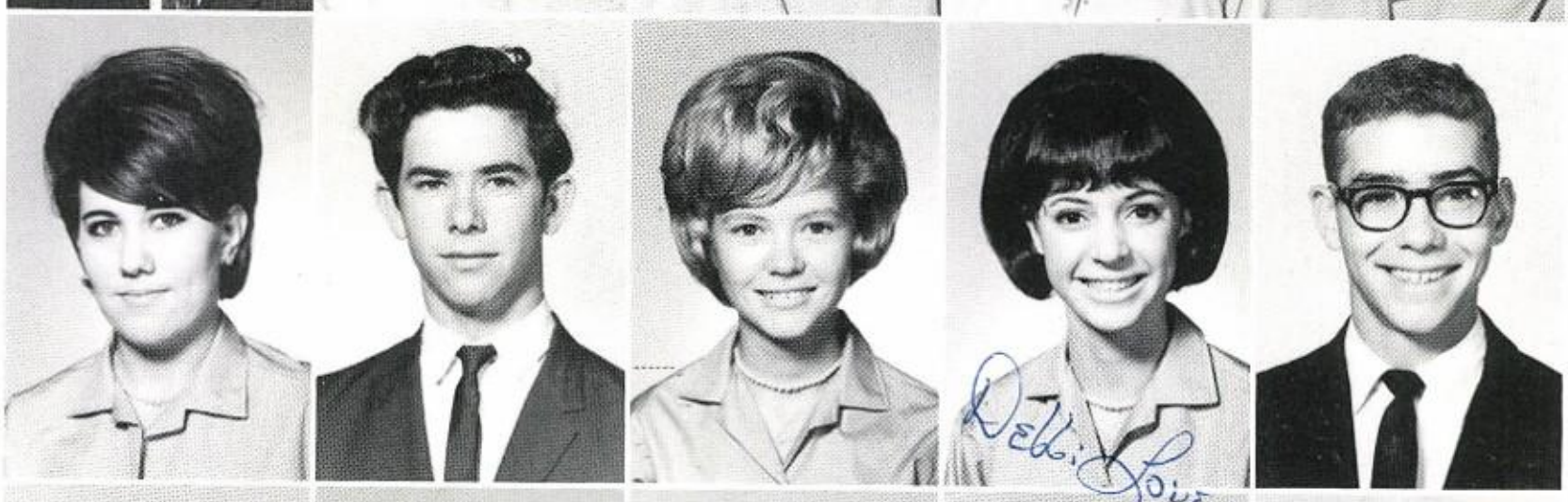
Junior boys congregate around the gym after class . . . wonder where the girls are?

Mitchell Kolenovsky
Diane Korsmeyer

Lloyd Ledbetter
Gary Le May

Don Langley
Evelyn Langston
Pam Larkin
Mary Le Vesque
Nancy Levesque

Linda Lewis
Preston Like
Dianne Locke
Debbie Love
Bob Loveless



Cindy Lowe
Janis McCallum
Brenda McCarty
Sharon McClain
Bruce McGee

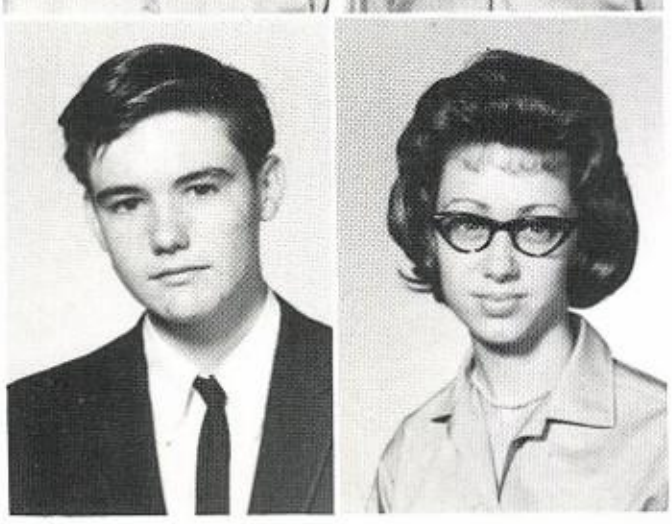
Juniors Participate in

Eddie McGee
Alvin McKinney
Pat McLaughlin
Joanne McLeroy
Pat McMurrough

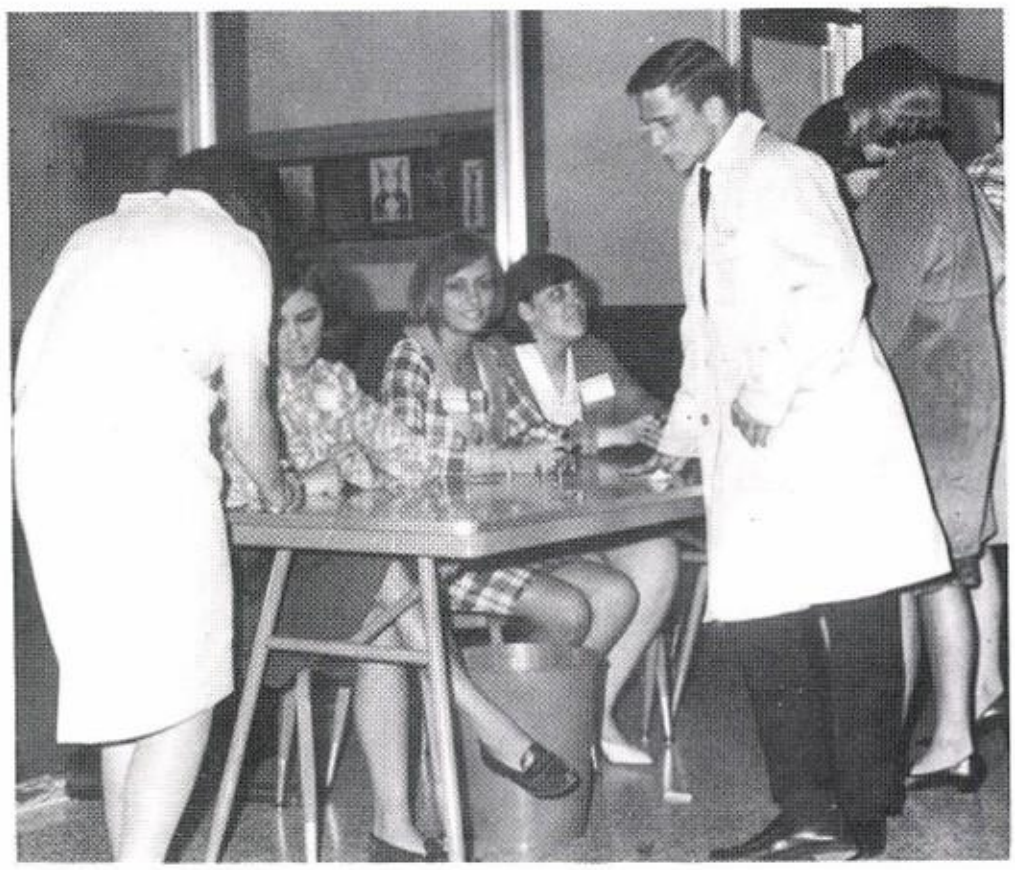
Mike McMillan
Jackie McNairn
Teresa McNally
Donna McQueary
Linda Madrid

Ann Malin
Dale Manning
Delores Manning
Berts Martin
Jeannie Massingil

Susan Mathews
Beverly Mattix



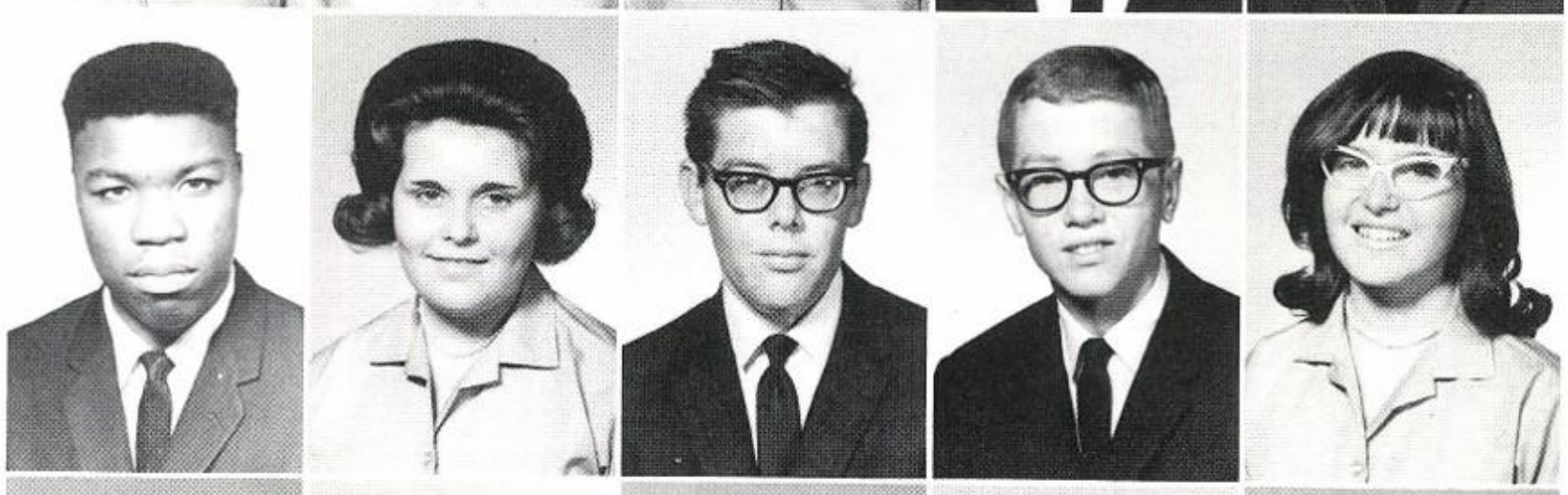
Bill Maypole
Carolyn Mickel



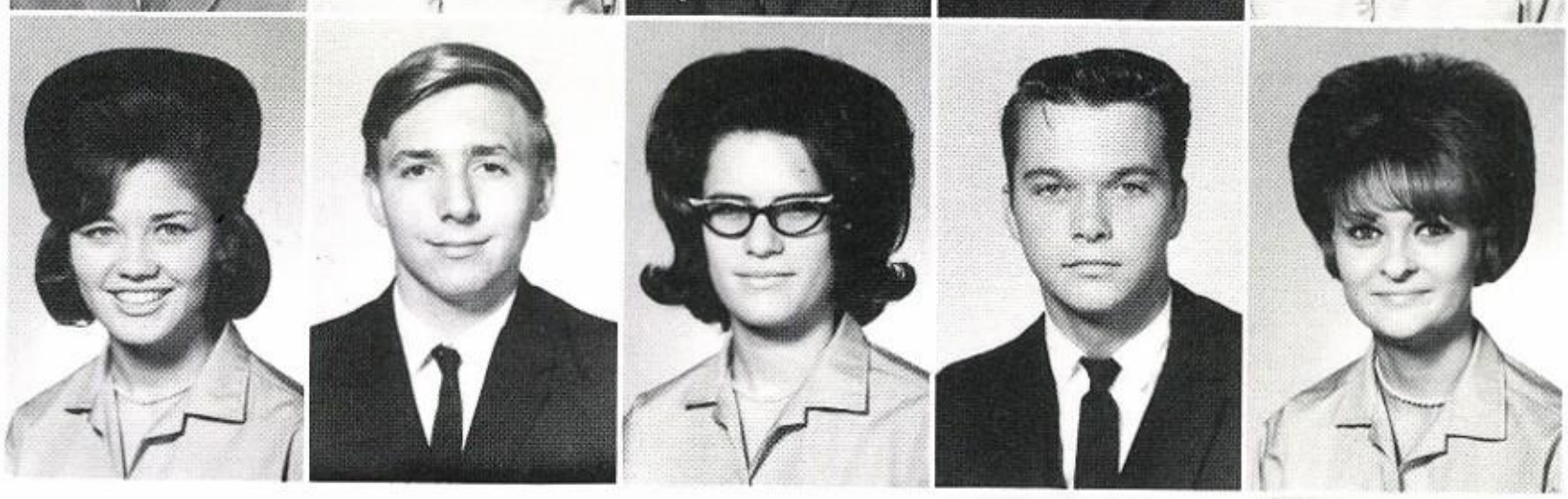
Frank Cable, Secret Agent .009, reports his vote to Jetherell Beard.

All-school Elections

Cathy Miles
Nancy Miles
Vivian Miller
Earl Miller
Richard Miller



C.V. Mims
Frances Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
David Mobley
Kathy Monroe



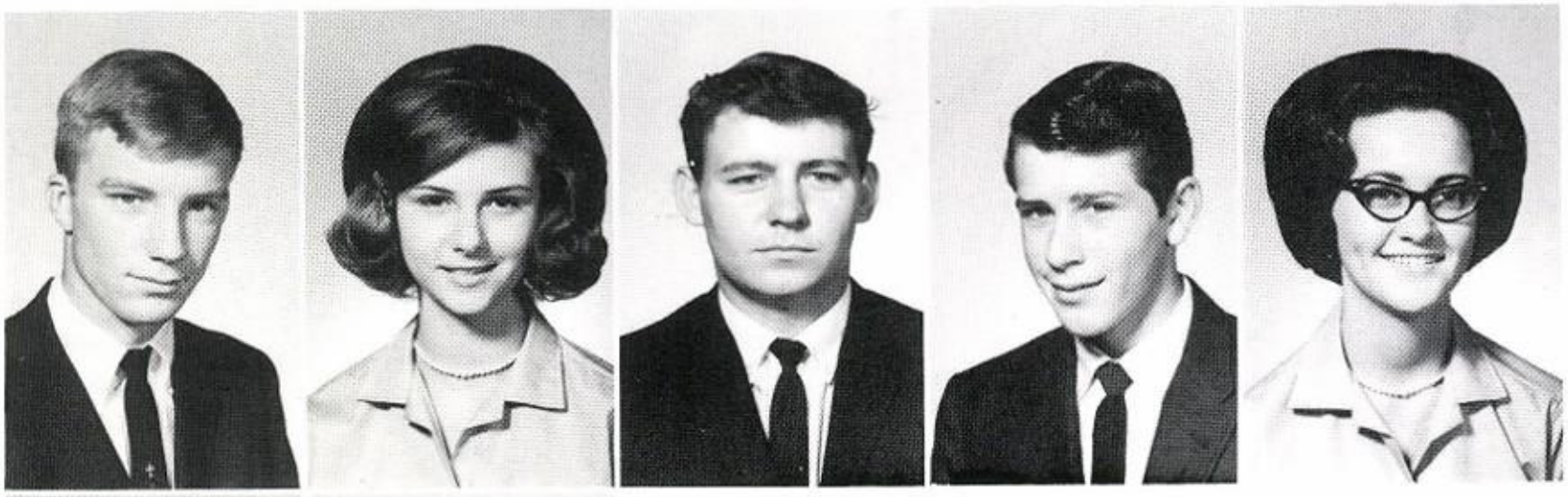
Debbie Moore
Robert Moore
Sandra Morehead
Carl Morgan
Gloris Morgan

Clean shoes on Monday means another day of volleyball for Jackie Hutchinson.

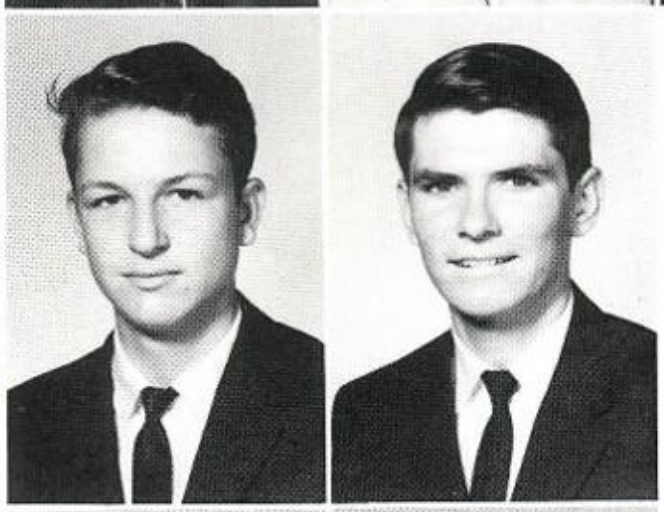
Chris Mosley
Terry Moss

Alan Murdock
Christine Myers

Fads and Fancies Influence



Danny Neal
Jaci Neiswander
Don Nelson
David Newman
Susan Nicholls

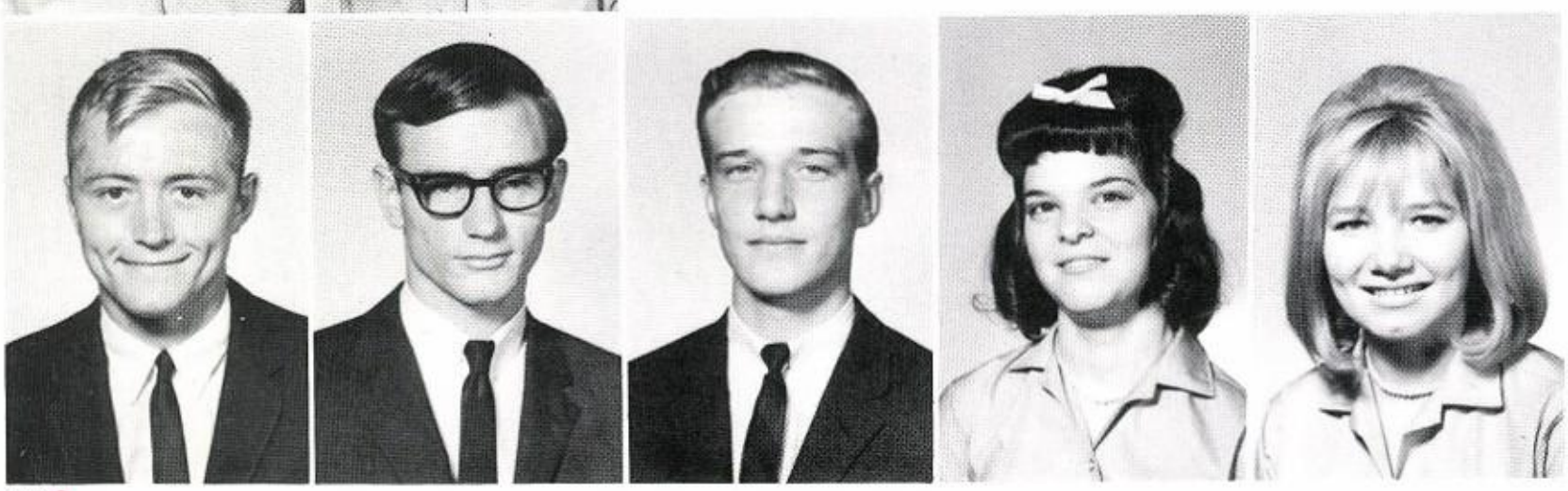


John Nicholson
Gary Noble

Cathy O'Dwyer
Paula Orr

Patty Owen
Margaret Pancake

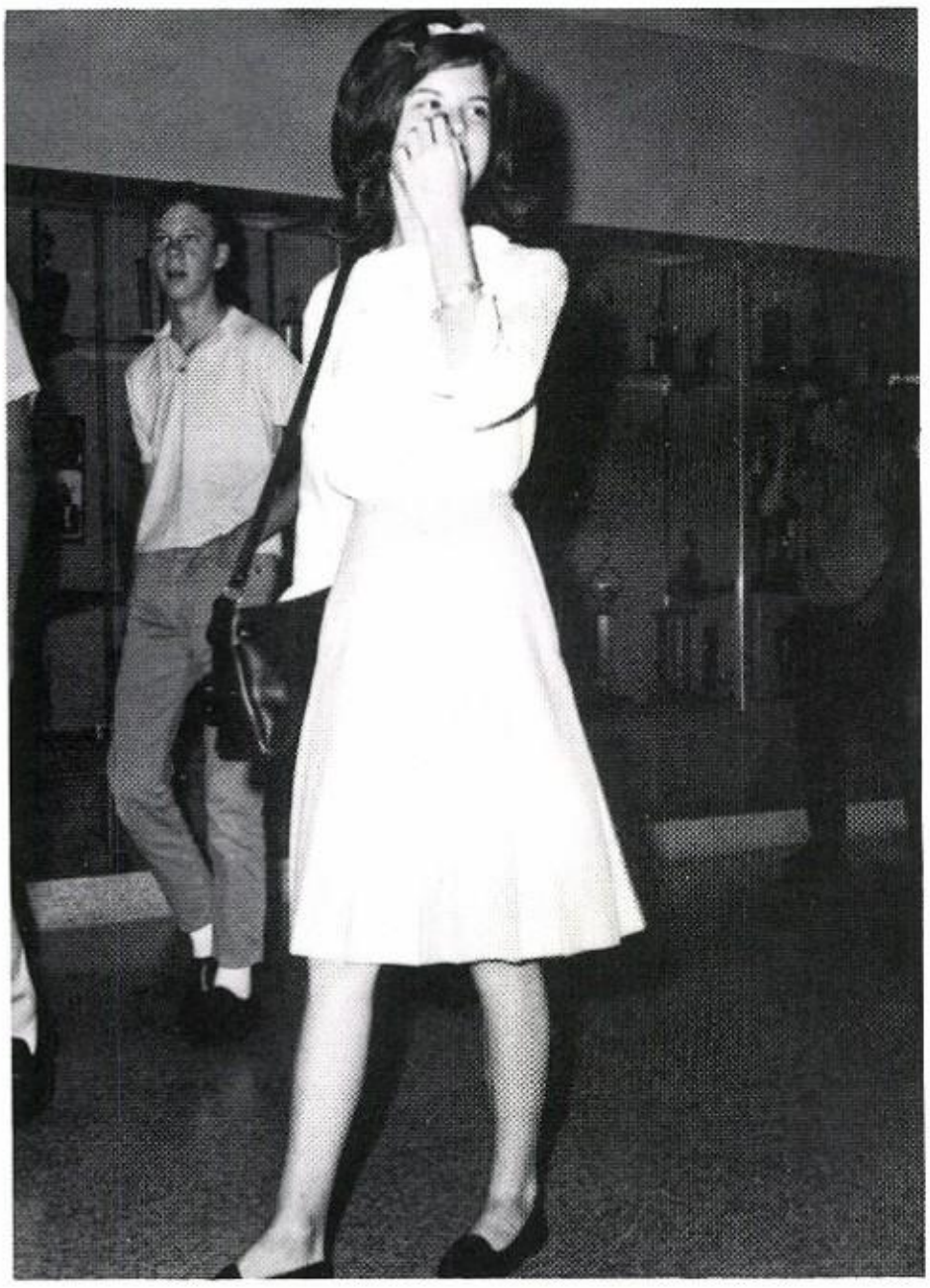
"Shoulder bags are in style this year, but they sure are a lot of trouble" thinks Beverly Johnson, junior.



Paul Parker
Walter Parnell
Larry Parrish
Donna Partridge
Colleen Patterson

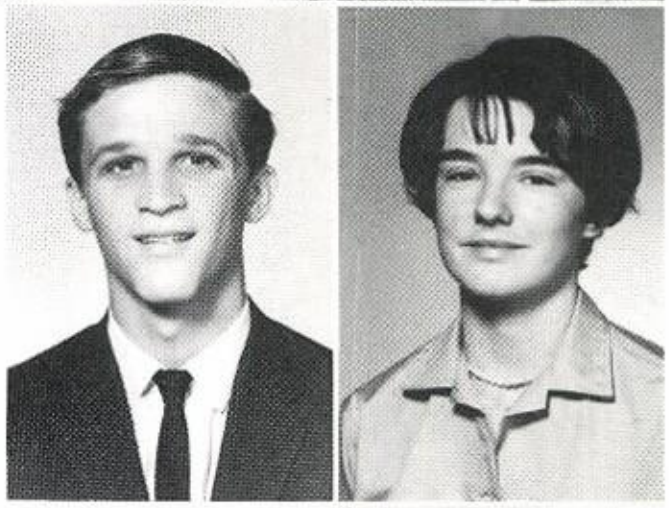
Junior Class Activities

Brenda Payne
Danny Payne
Janet Peck
Patsy Perkins
Hal Perry

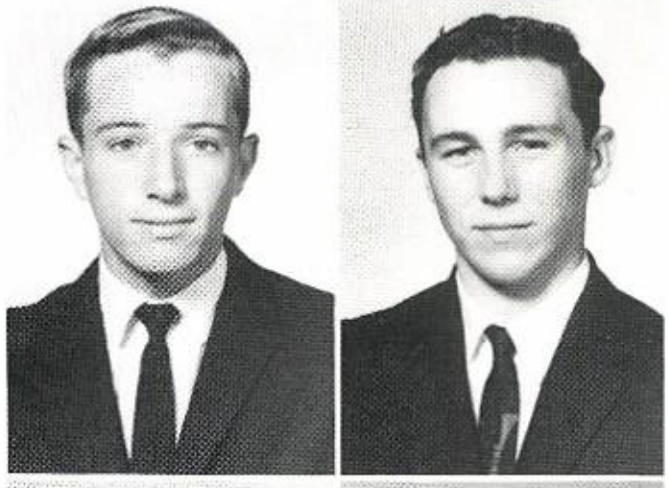


Gary Clark and Vynita Billingsby go to class after an assembly.

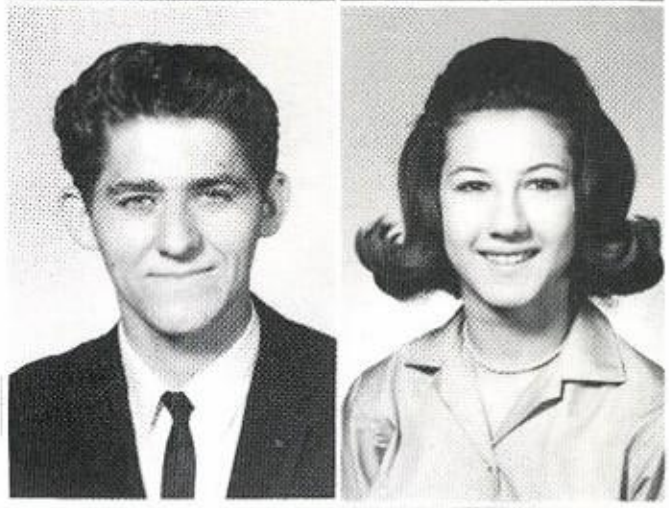
Bobby Petty
Debra Phillips



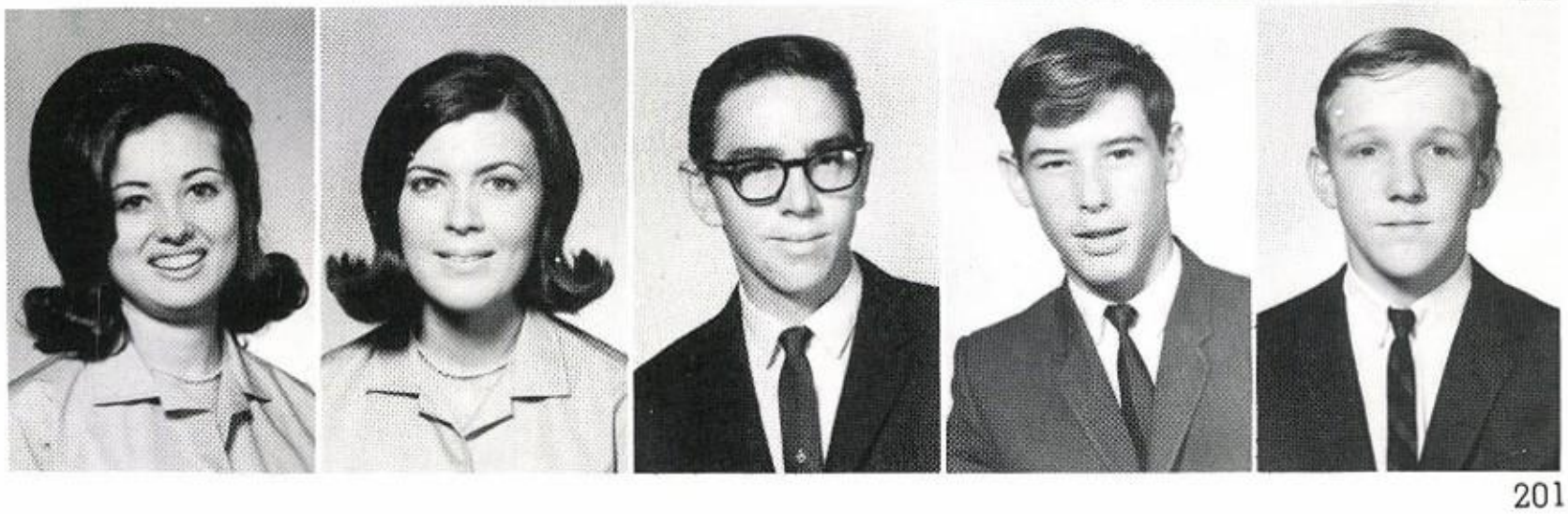
Billy Phillips
Mike Phillips



Bobby Pierce
Sandi Pierce

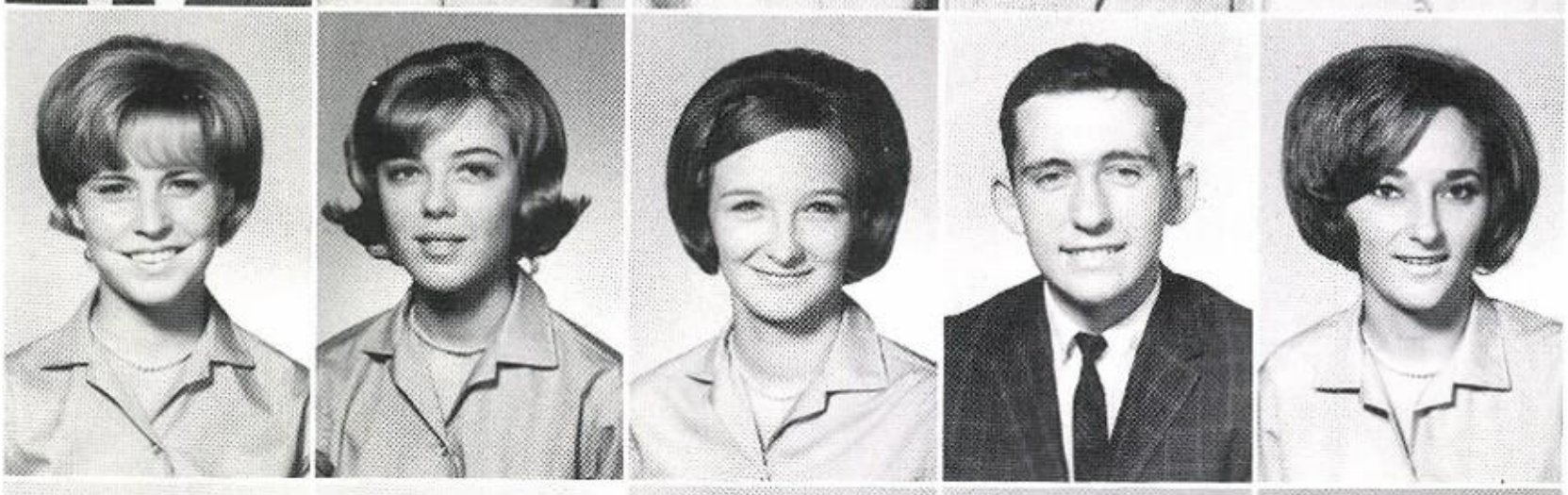


Helen Pike
Beverly Pirtle
Donnie Pitt
Jimmy Pitt
Carroll Plemons



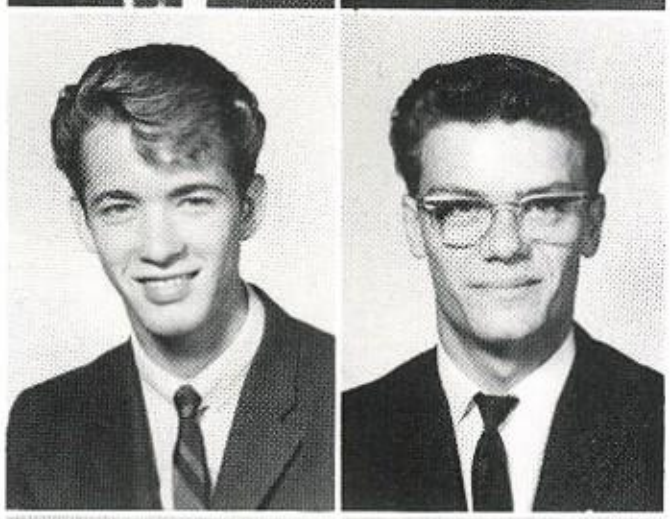
Classes Provide Accent

Steve Polk
Danee Gay Poole
Linda Pope
Gloria Powell
Beth Price

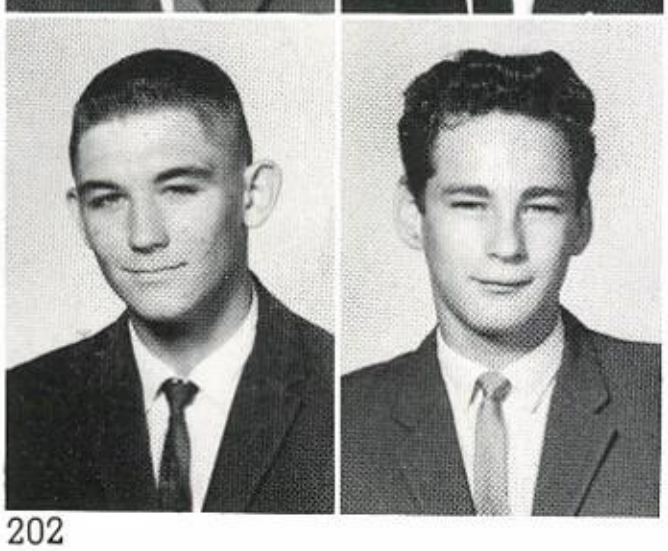


Linda Pucek
Carolyn Puckett
Cindy Purcell
David Purcell
Beverly Putnam

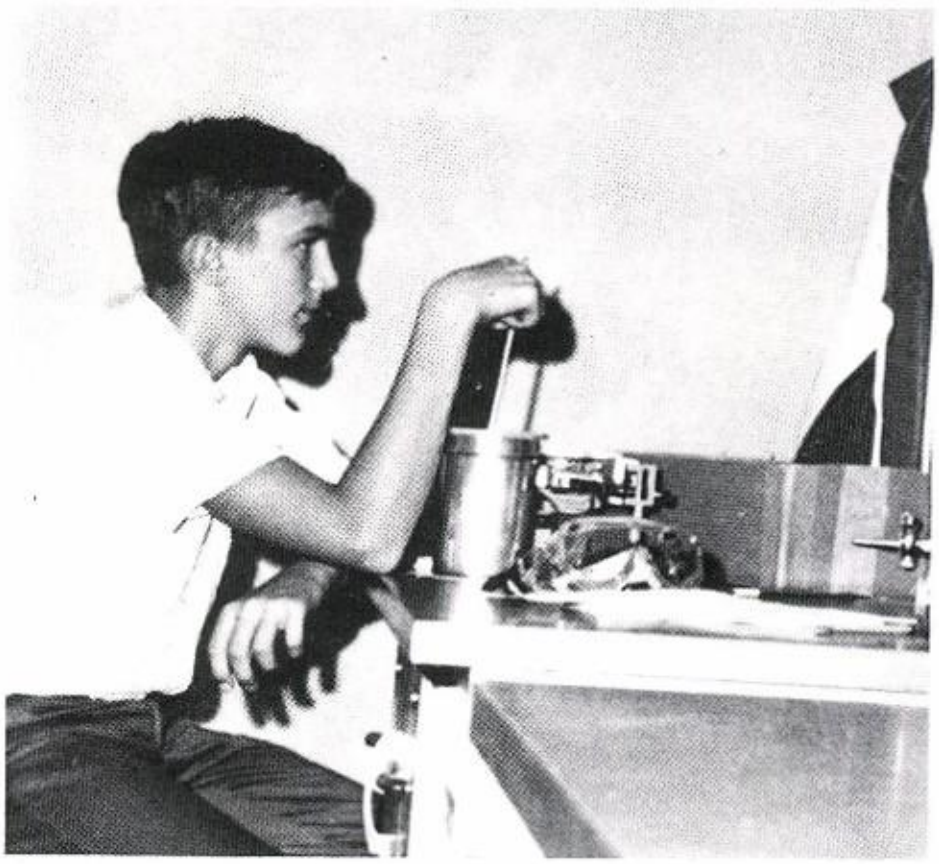
Guerry Putnam
Gary Race
Brenda Ramey
Linda Ramey
Nancy Ratcliff



Don Reichart
Larry Richards

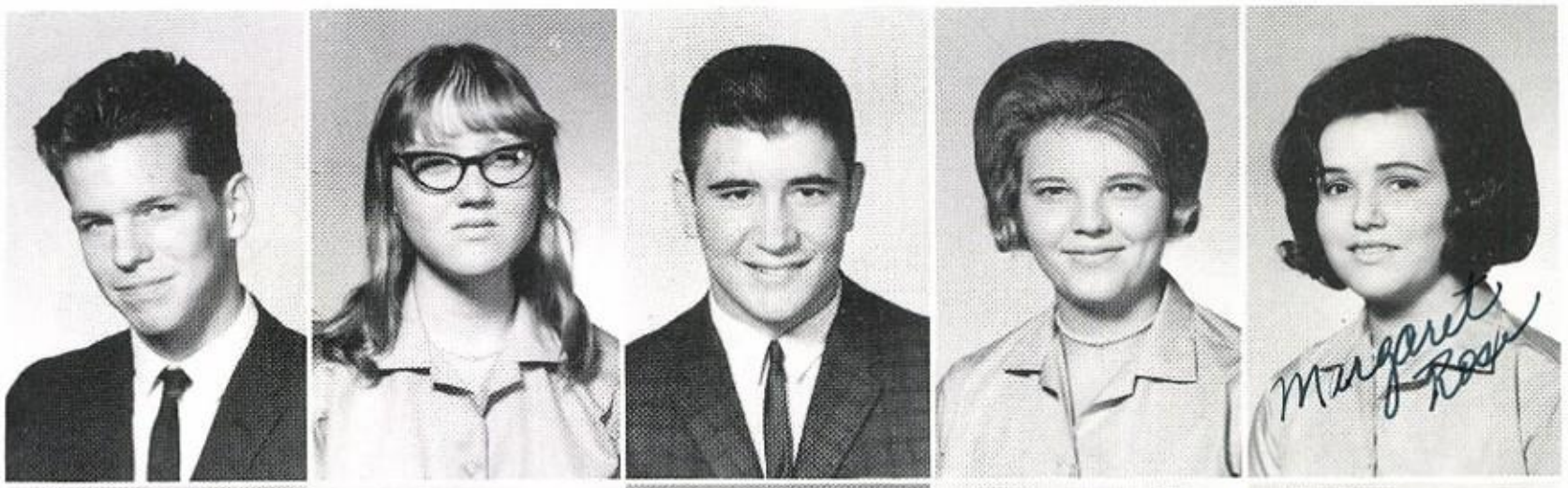


Gordon Riggs
Odis Rinker



"Wonder if she'll let us make malts instead of hydrochloric acid....." ponders David von Bose.

on Interest and Learning

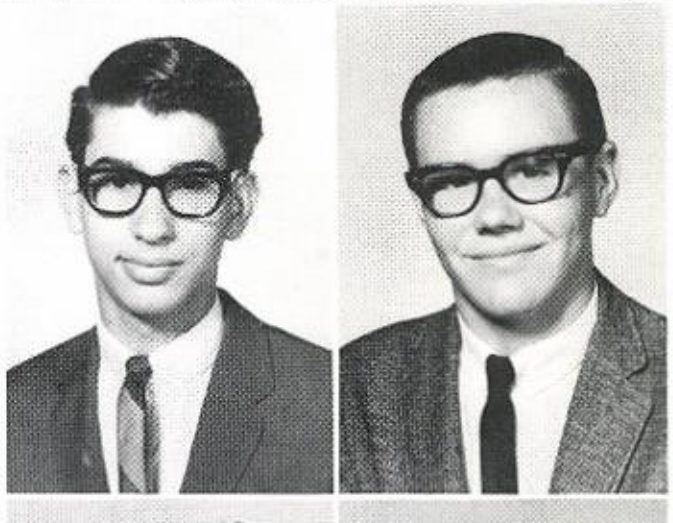


Jim Robbins
Kathy Robinson
David Rogers
Sharon Romig
Margaret Rose

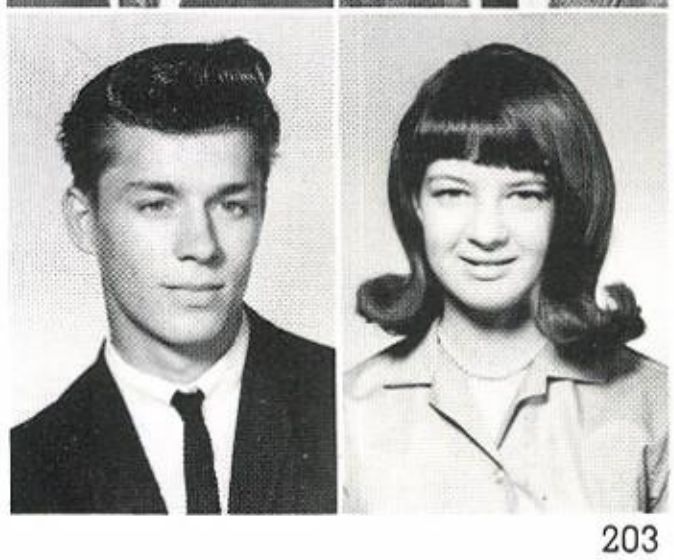
Barbara Ryan
Charles Ryan
Pat Ryan
Donnie Ryder
Bill Sanner

Dennis Santer
Mike Schafernocker
Louise Schenck
Penny Schroedel
Shirley Scott

Oftentimes daydreaming takes the place of reading and studying.



Brian Sedberry
Mike Self



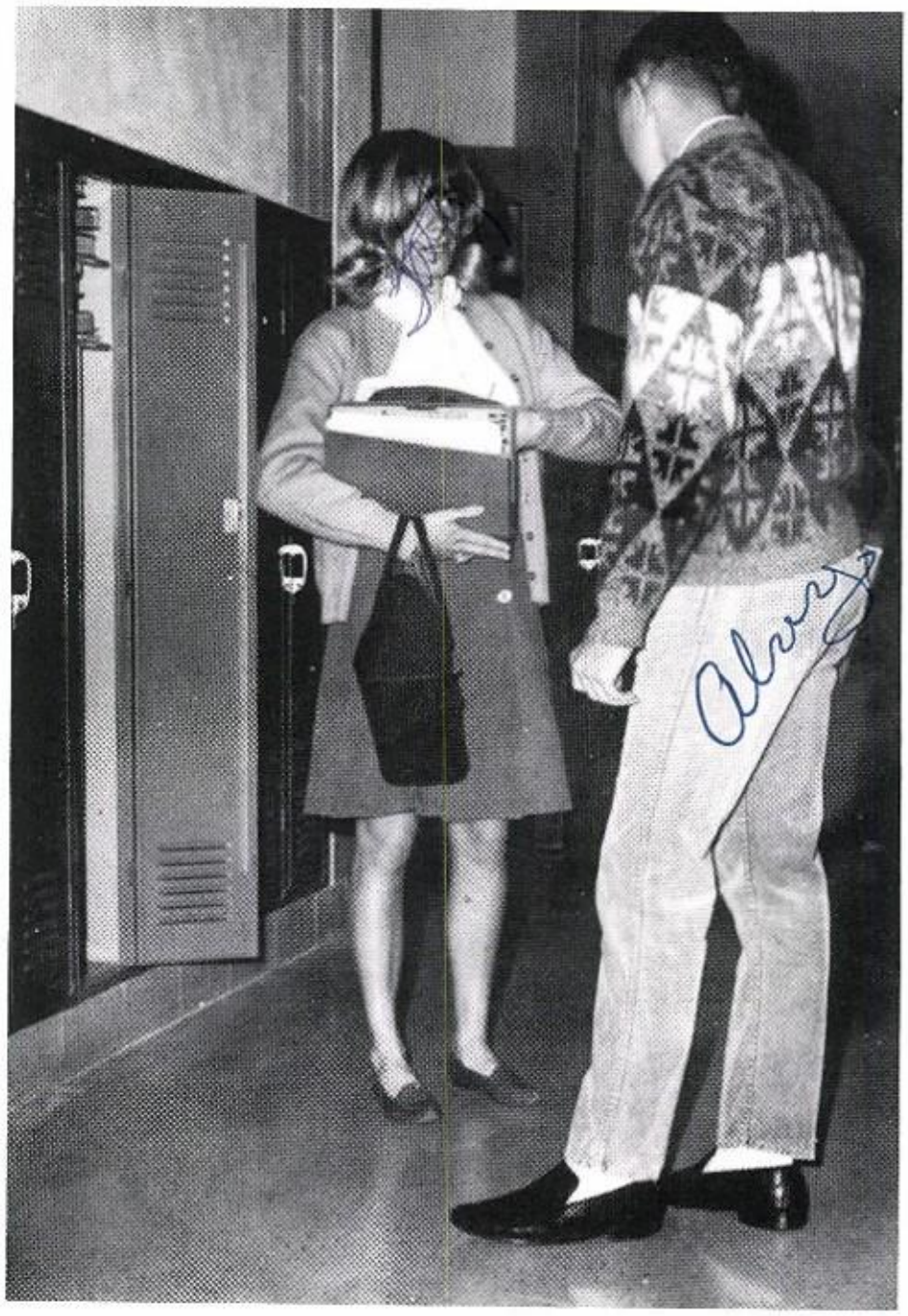
Ronnie Shannon
Kathy Shannon

Classes Are Important

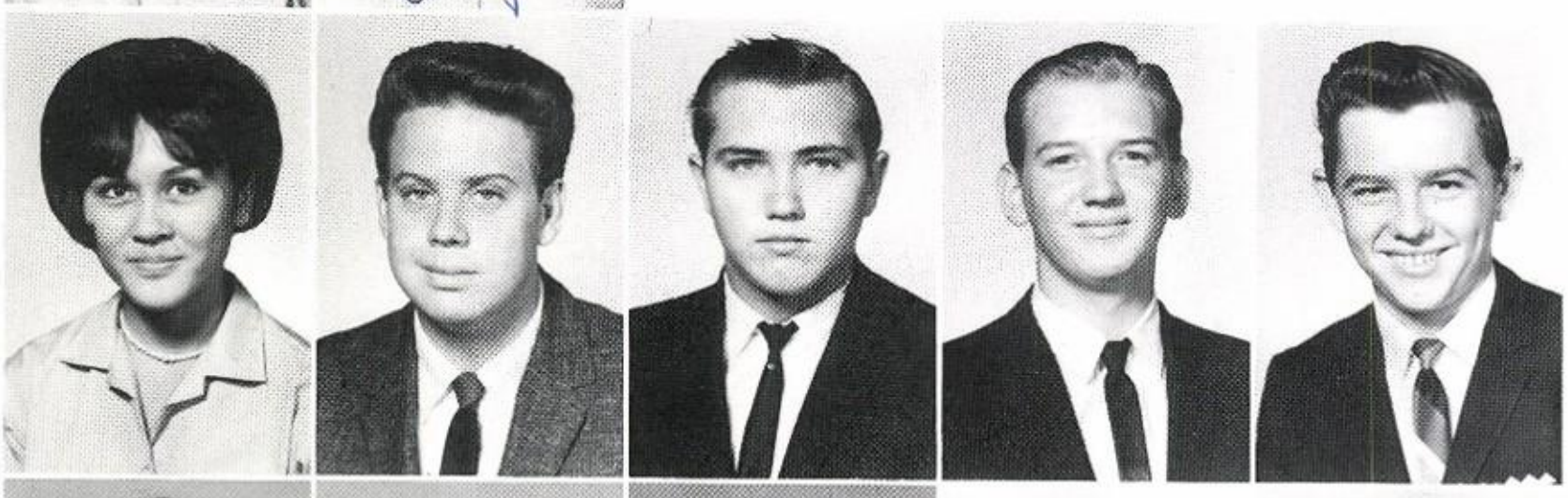
Pat Sheridan
Bobby Sherrill

Lynn Shores
Kathy Simmons

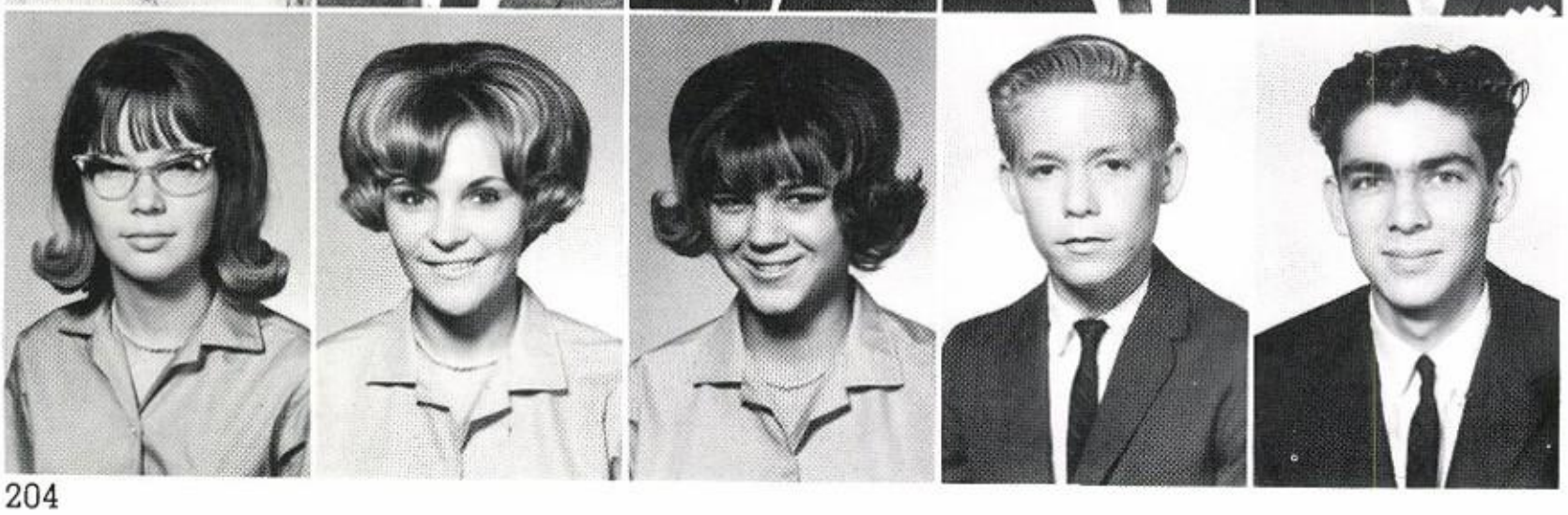
Sandra Sims
Sue Skaggs



"Now Alvy, I'll lend you my notes this once if you promise to get them back to me before 2nd period," says Kathy Brown to Alvy Dodson.

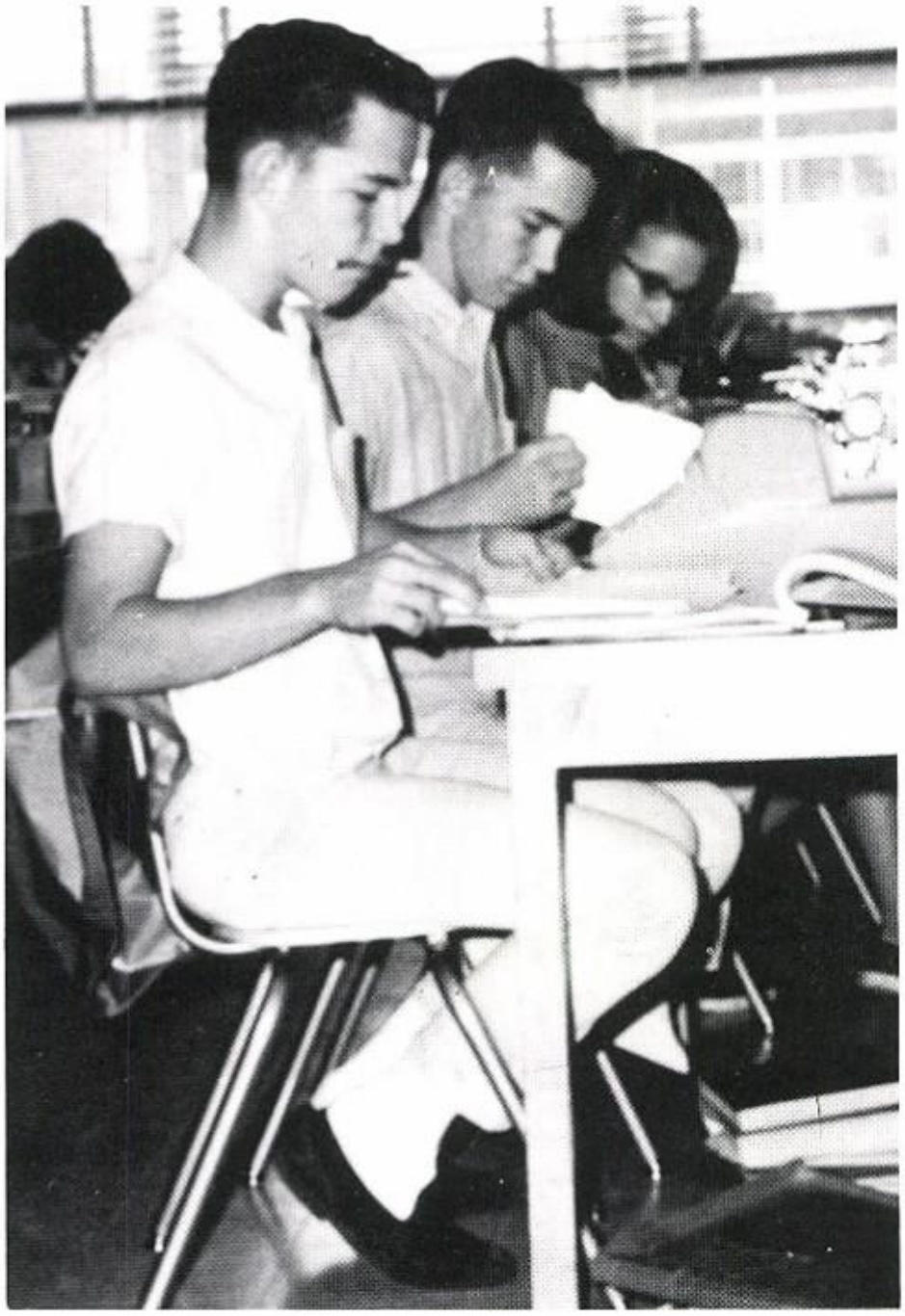


Peggy Small
Bob Smith
Wayne Smith
Johnny Smith
Randy Smith



Susan Smith
Rhonda Smith
Carolyn Smith
George Snowden
Mike Sokoloff

Part of Active Junior Life



Timed writings spell "double trouble" for Joe and Al Critz.

Cheryl Sparks
Patty Spivey

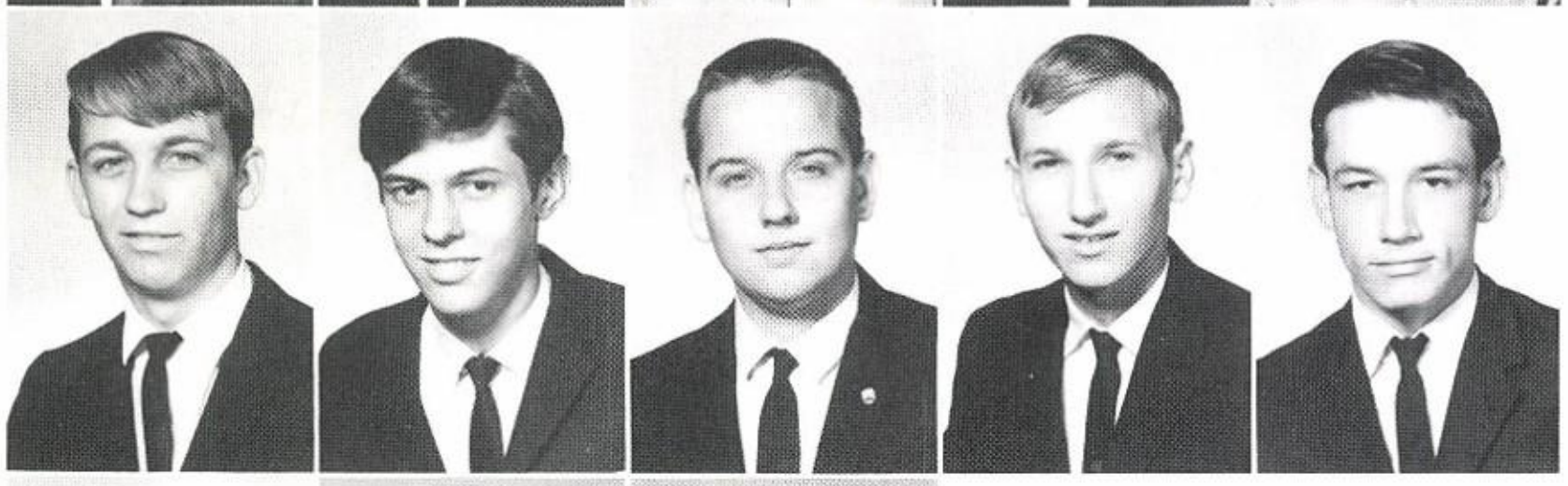
Rhonda Springer
Sherry Staples

Linda Starr
Bonny Steele

Cathy Stephenson
Alice Stout
Jimmeye Surratt
Richard Swain
Doris Taylor

Rickie Taylor
Marsha Terry
Joe Thomas
Sheila Thompson
Sherry Thompson

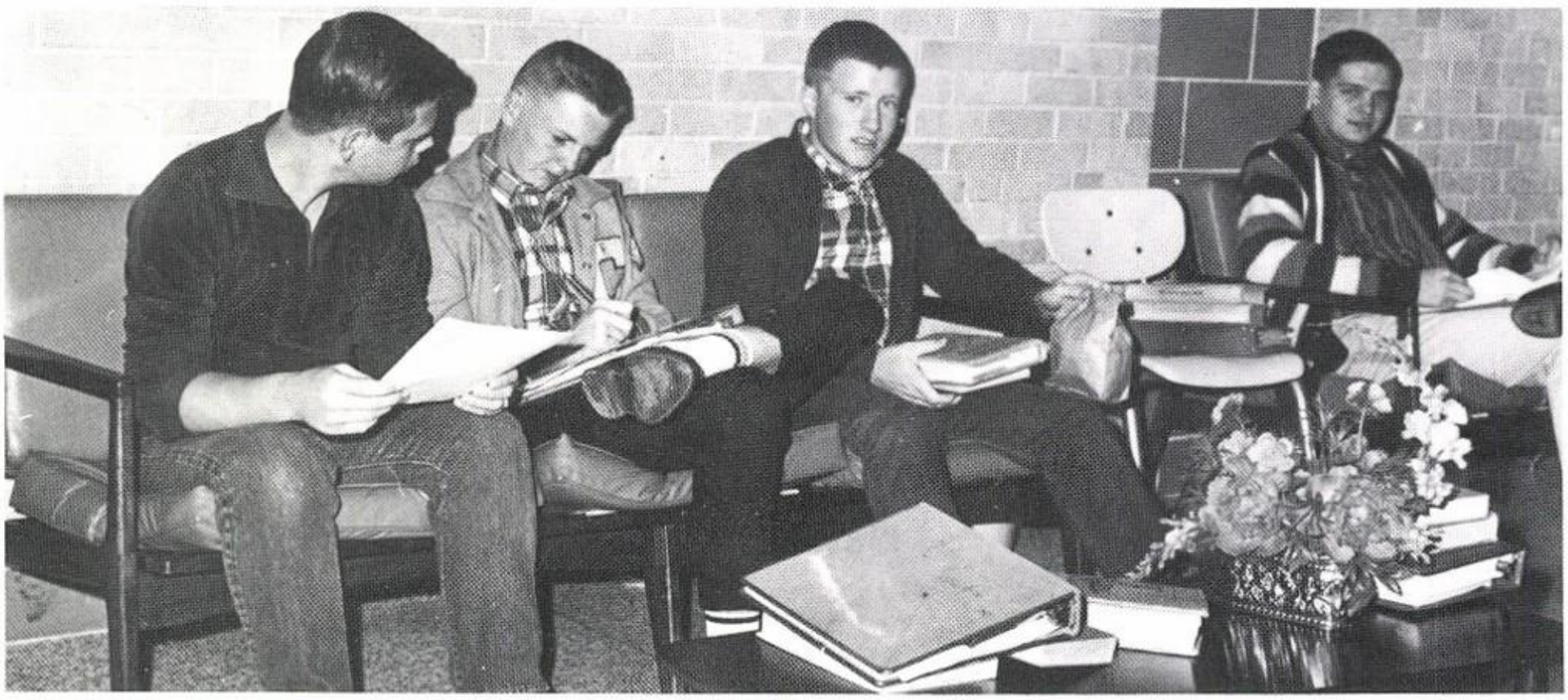
Mike Thompson
Stan Threlkeld
Barbara Treadeau
Bobby Tucker
Linda Tucker



Larry Turman
Charles Turner
John Turrentine
Terry Twomey
Sidney Underwoo

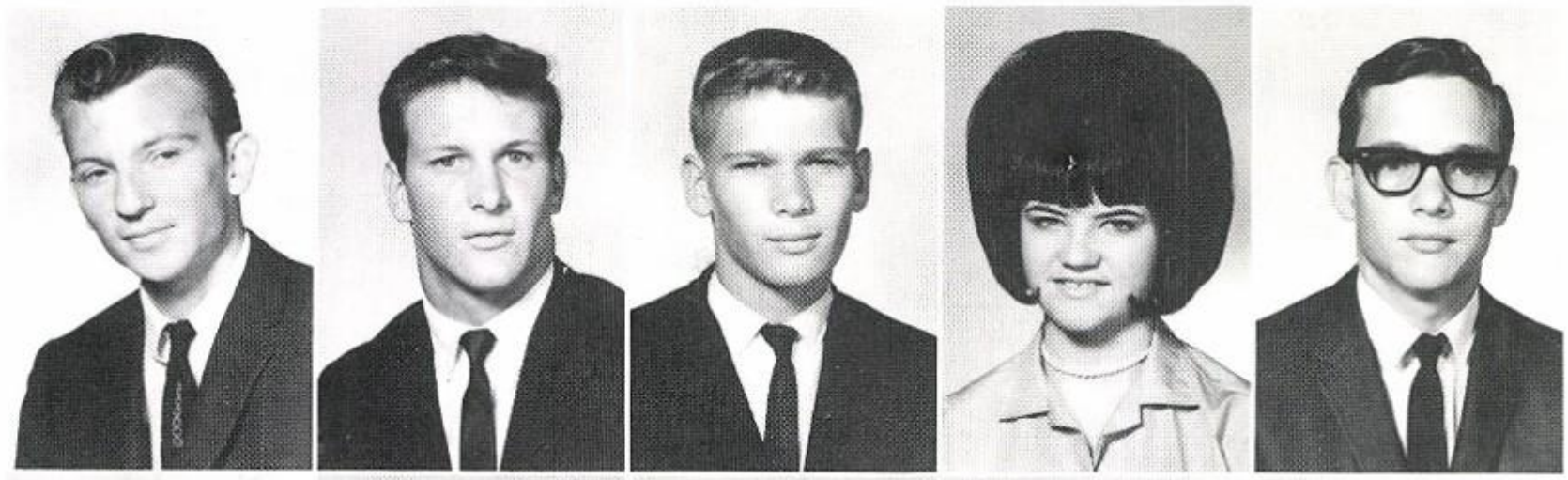
David von Bose
Kathy Vaughan
Sandra Vickers

Juniors Strive



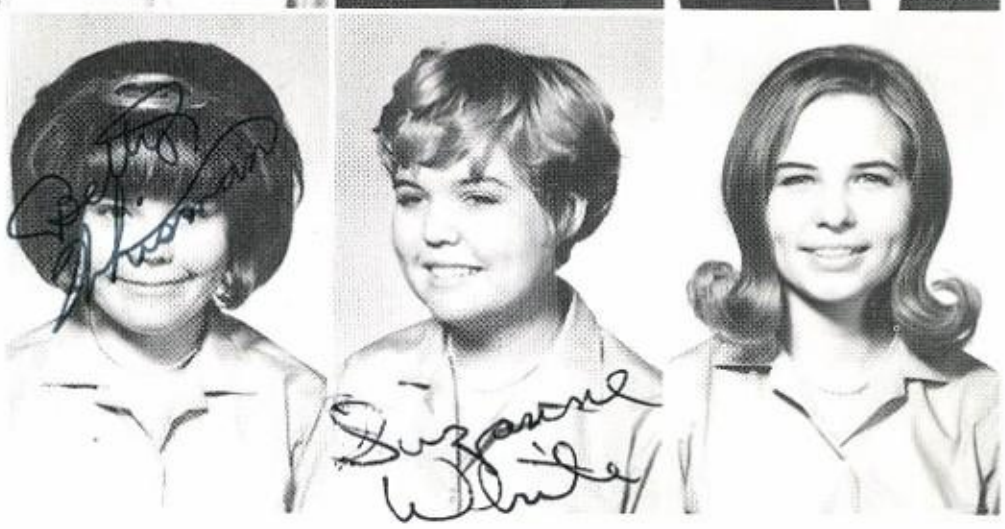
Bobby Houchin, Barry Worden, Bobby Greenwood, and Randy Burkett make use of the Student Lounge as a before-school study hall for cramming.

Kenneth Virdell
Mike Ward
Bobby Ward
Debbie Ward
Lynn Watson



Larry Weaver
Anita Webb
Cindy Weiser
Russell Welch
Mike Welker

Betty Whisman
Susan White
Alice Whittenberg



for Perfection

"...and Mr. Carter actually likes substituting in Homemaking II," says Theresa Wolf to Drenda Elrod as they prepare a practice meal.

Juniors Find Excuses for Every Situation;

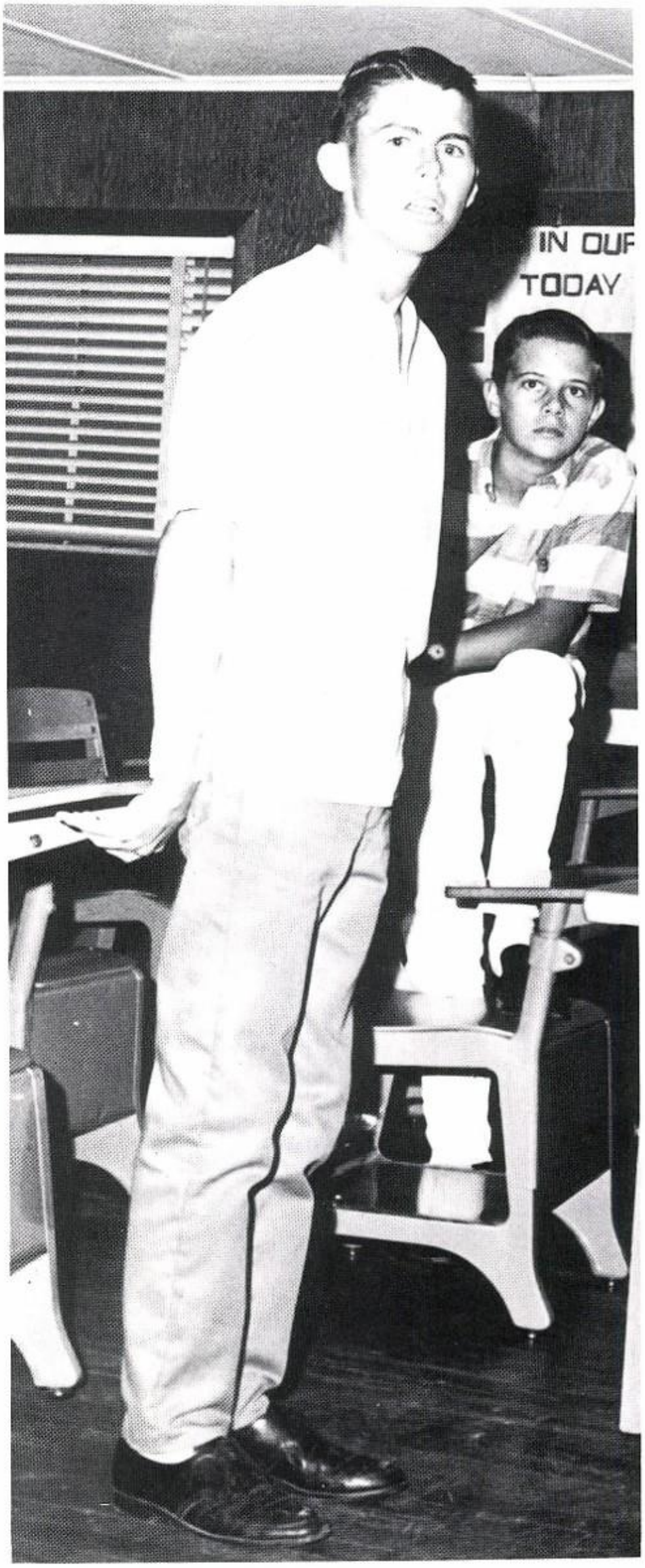
Judy Whittington
Carol Wiggins

Judy Wilhite
Jimmy Williams

Dan Willmann
Phil Wilemon

Randy Wilson
David Wilson

Patsy Wilson
Brenda Wilson



"Do you think the teacher saw me stick that gum underneath the desk just then?" inquired David Holloway of Roger Smith.

They Fool Teachers but Not Classmates

"But, Berf, you're only a sophomore, you can't possibly vote in the junior elections!" reasons Barbara Guenzel to her sister Bertha Guenzel.

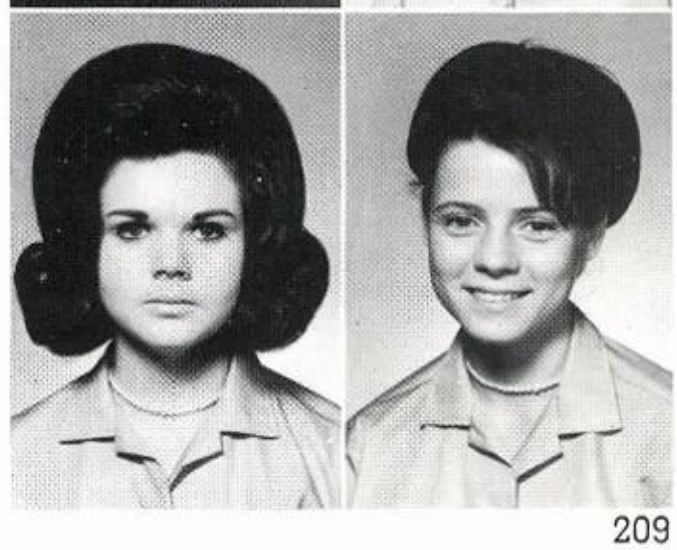
Bill Winfield
Sue Witte

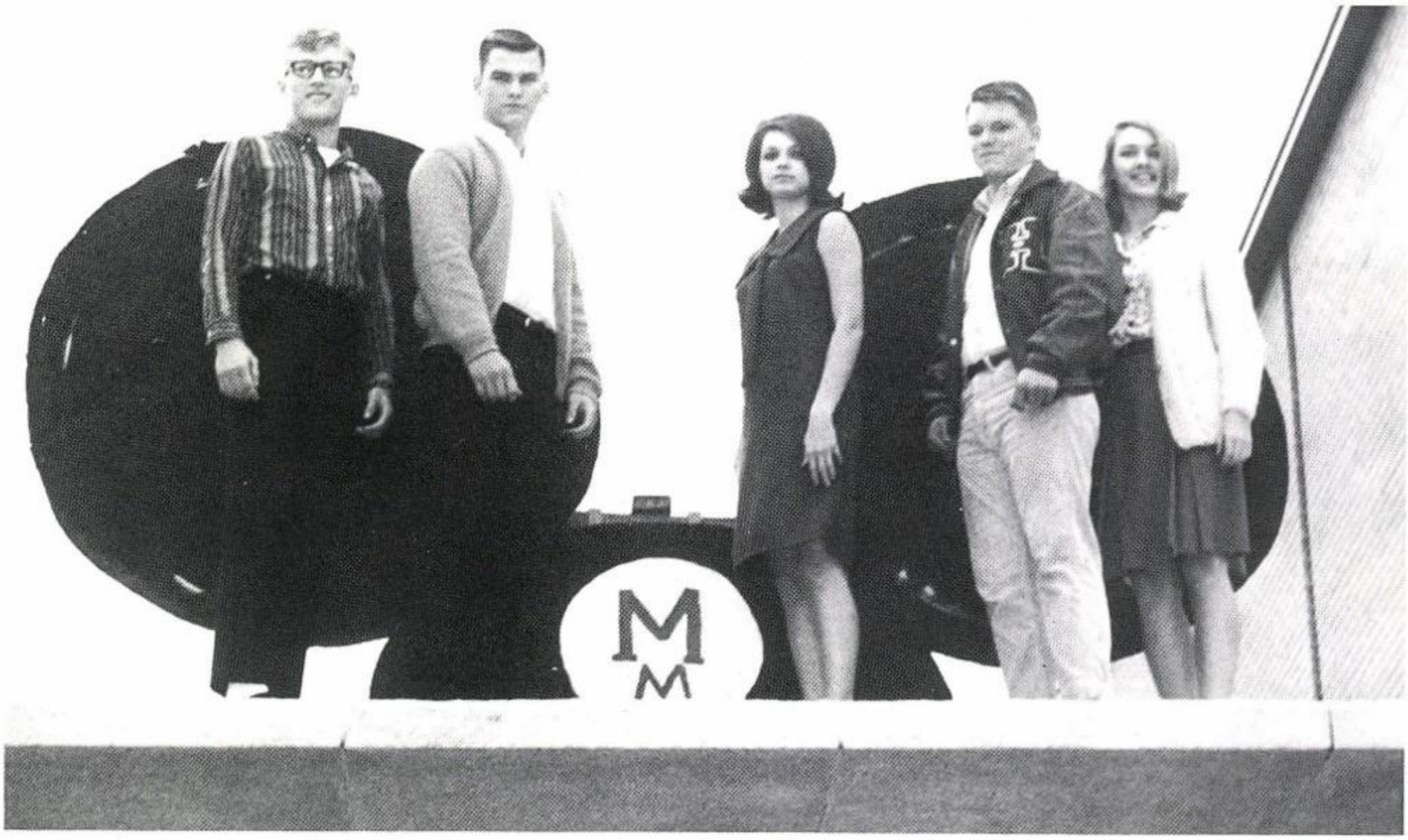
Gwynn Wood
Debbie Woodall

Barry Worden
Bobby Joe Wrenn

Jonnie York
Cheryl Younkin

Carolyn Young
Pat Zebreski



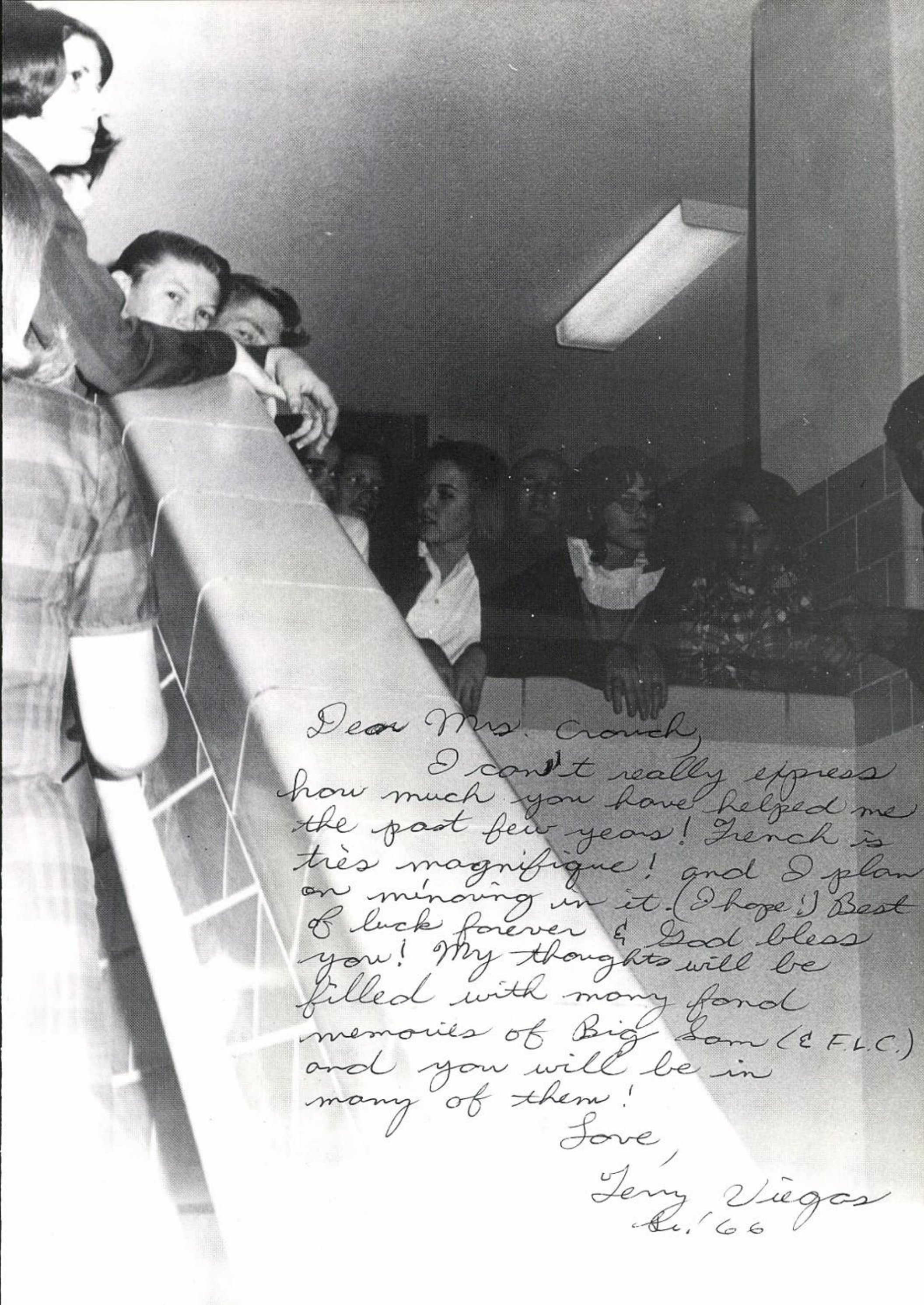


After inspecting their "Mouse Ears," Sophomore Class officers Steve Mitchell, vice-president; Brad Johnson, president; Shyrel Anderson, social chairman; Jim Cunningham, social chairman; and Kathy Richards, secretary; pause to greet friends on the ground below.

Sophomore sponsors Mrs. Mary Wolfe, Mr. Bob Tarver, Mrs. Linda, Mr. Jess Collins, and Mr. Micheal Kerr worked many mornings before the Christmas holidays to help the class officers plan the social for January.

Sophomores enter a completely new world at Sam Houston. In high school the sophomores find new responsibilities as well as new opportunities. As the junior high schools join together, many new friendships are formed and sophomores are given a chance to prove themselves.

Getting to know each other, sophomores congregate daily above the staircase to greet friends as they arrive in the morning.



Dear Mrs. Crouch,

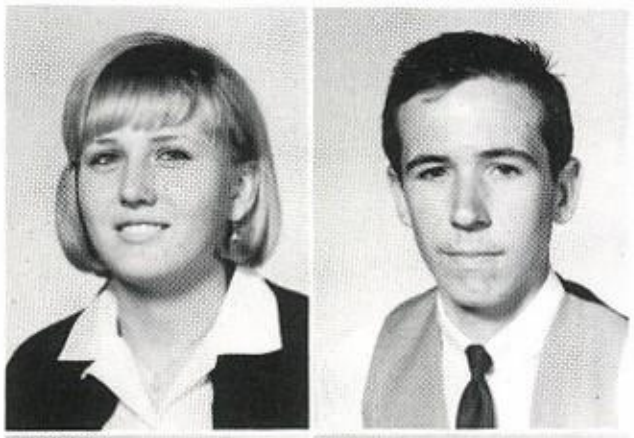
I can't really express how much you have helped me the past few years! French is très magnifique! and I plan on minoring in it. (I hope!) Best of luck forever & God bless you! My thoughts will be filled with many fond memories of Big Sam (& F.L.C.) and you will be in many of them!

Love,

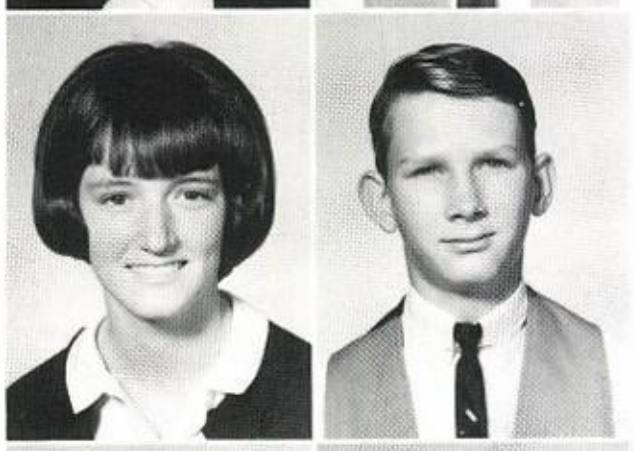
Terry Viegas

Jr. '66

Homemakers Select



Jonna Abney
Floyd Adams



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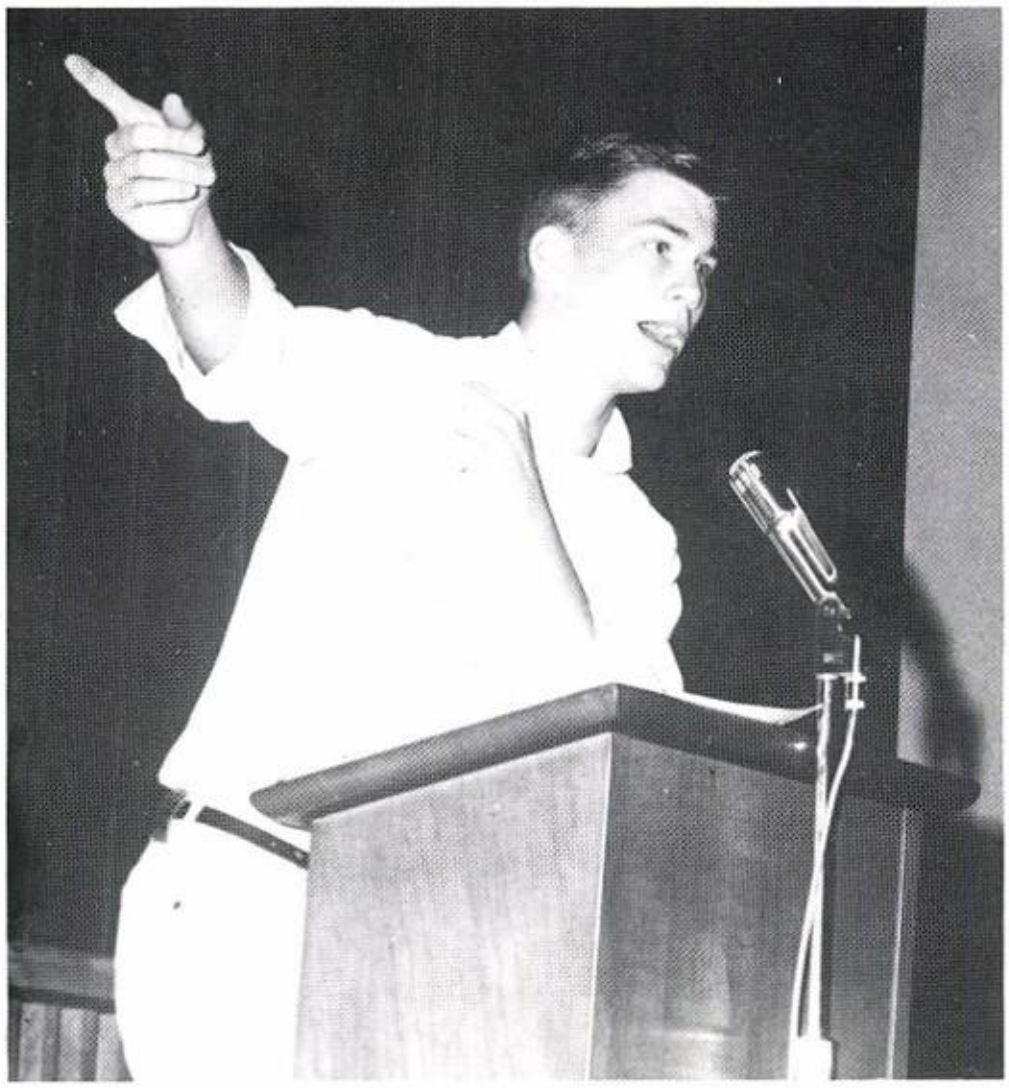
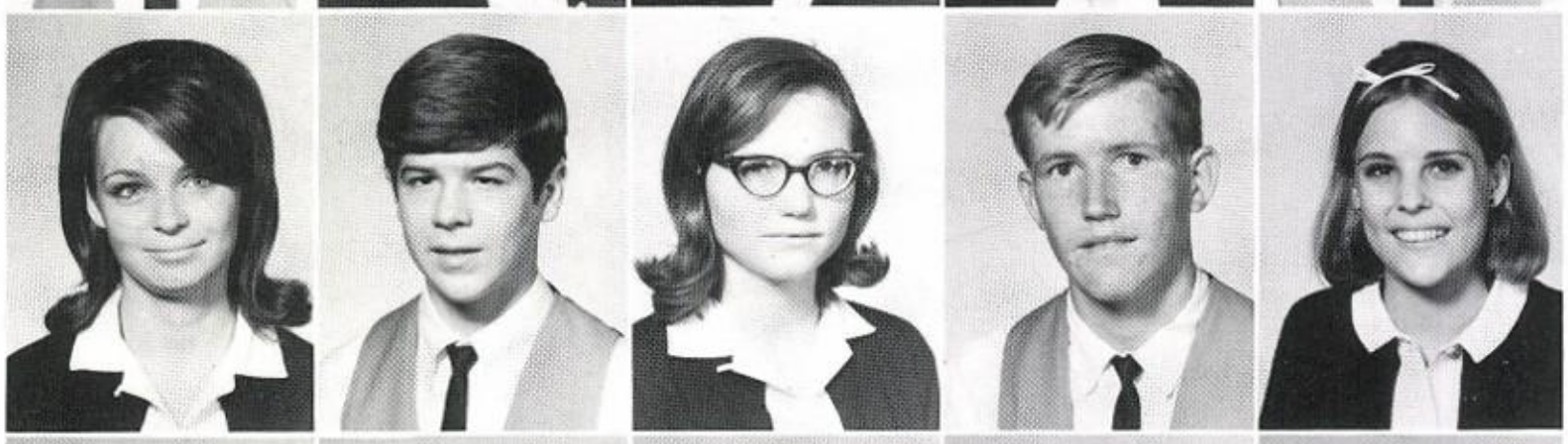
Jon Allbright

Gail Allen
Gloria Allen



Sophomore president Brad Johnson gives fire drill directions to the Sophomore Class.

Ronald Allen
Wanda Allsup
Freida Anderson
Gretchen Anderson
John Anderson



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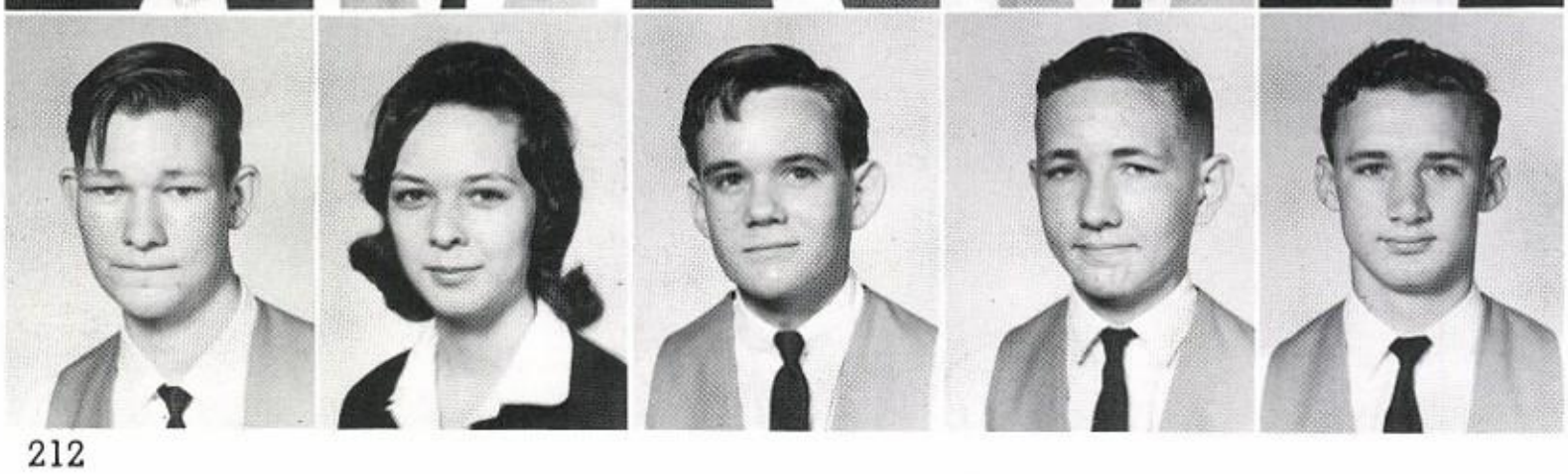
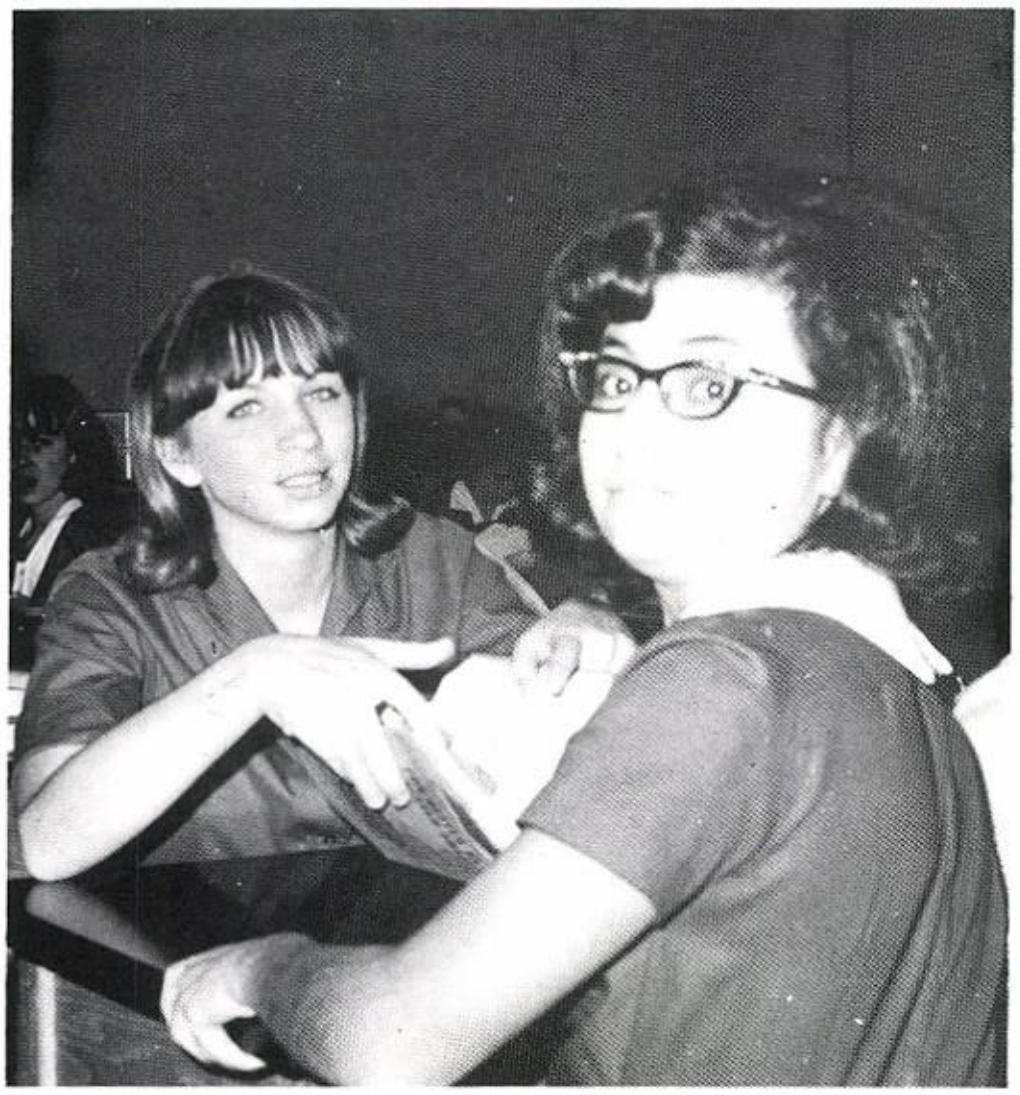
Kurt Arbuckle
Elaine Armstrong
Tommie Arnett
Paulletta Ashburn



Carl Bahrke
Brenda Bailey
Bill Baird
Bob Baldridge
Randy Bandera

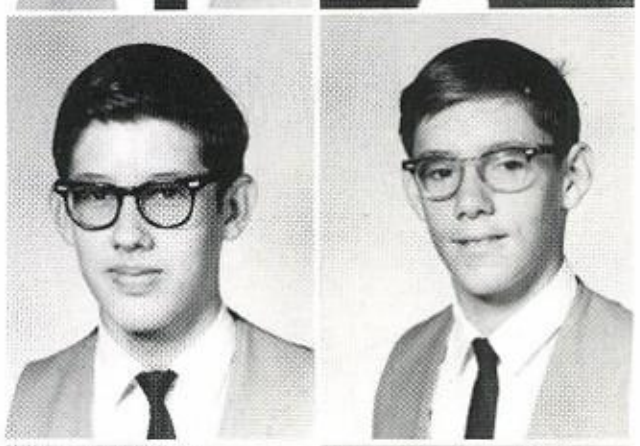
Sophomore Sweetheart



Michelle Morris and Becky Guerrero take "five" from test studying.

Owen Barnett
Mary Barreda

Rex Barrick
Pat Barry



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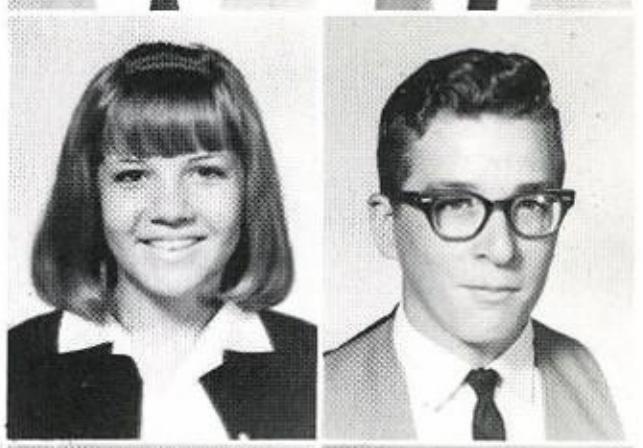
Gary Bausell



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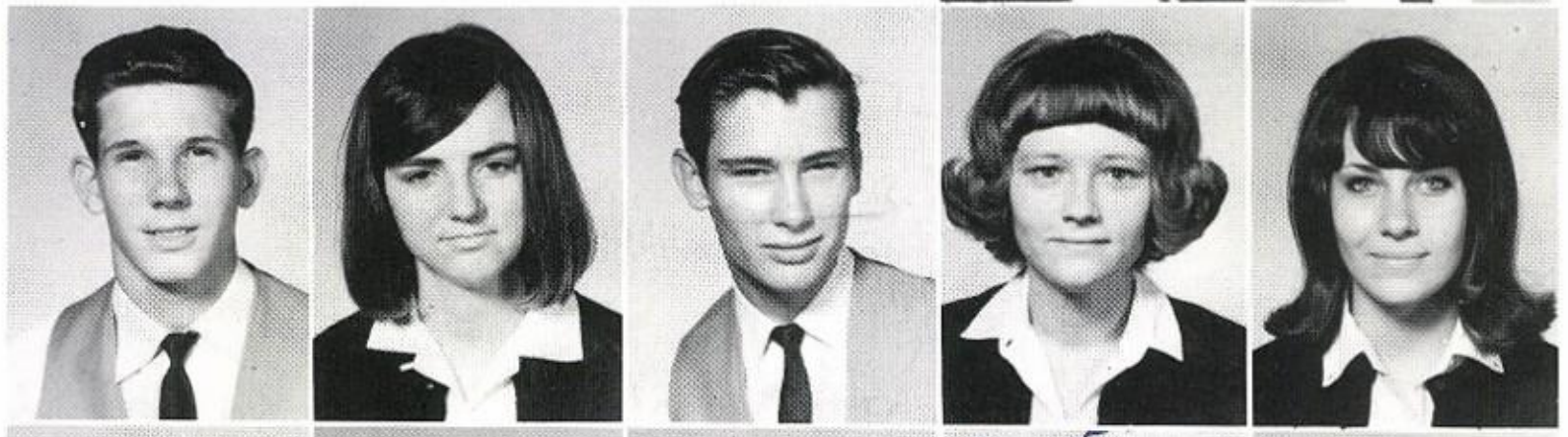
Sandra Bean
Mike Beard
Sandra Beaty
Cindi Beckham



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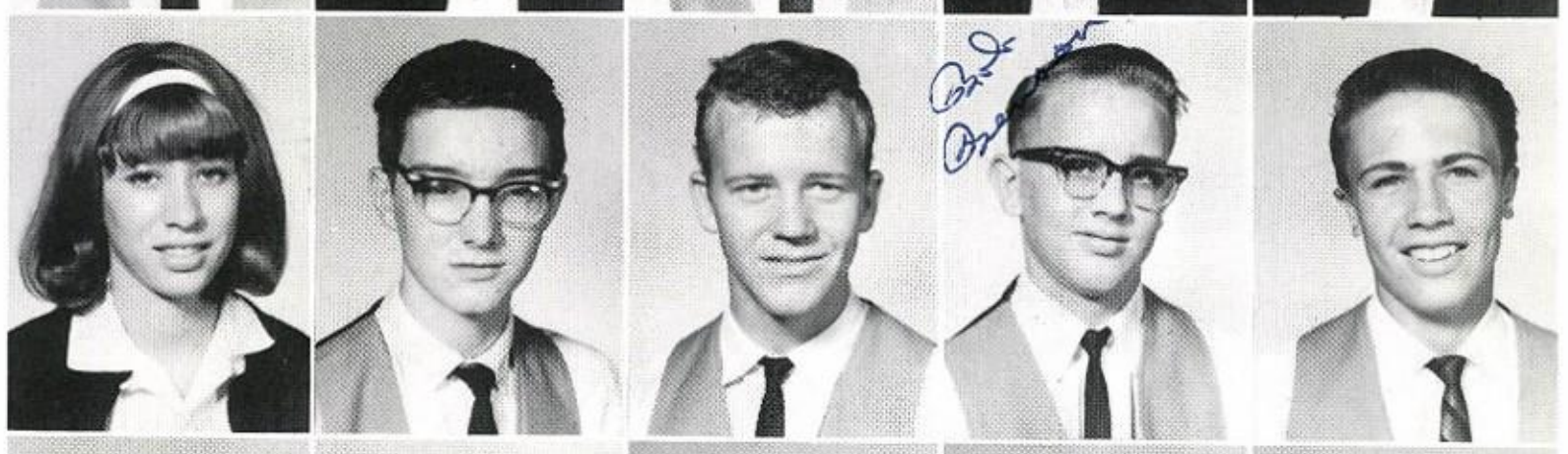
Larry Beller
Bob Benson
Stephen Bethmann



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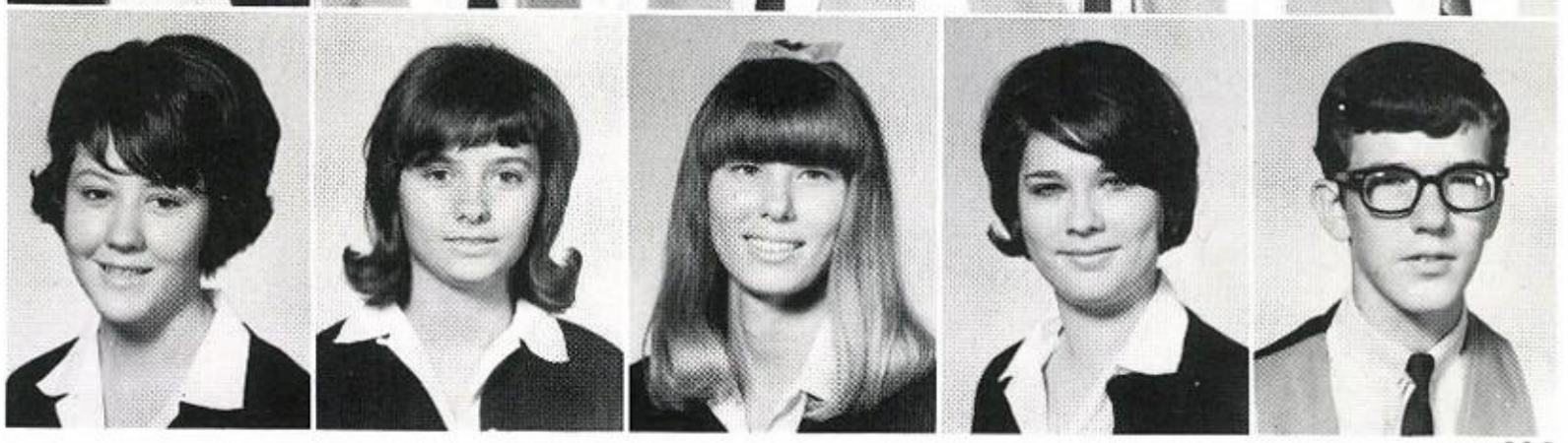
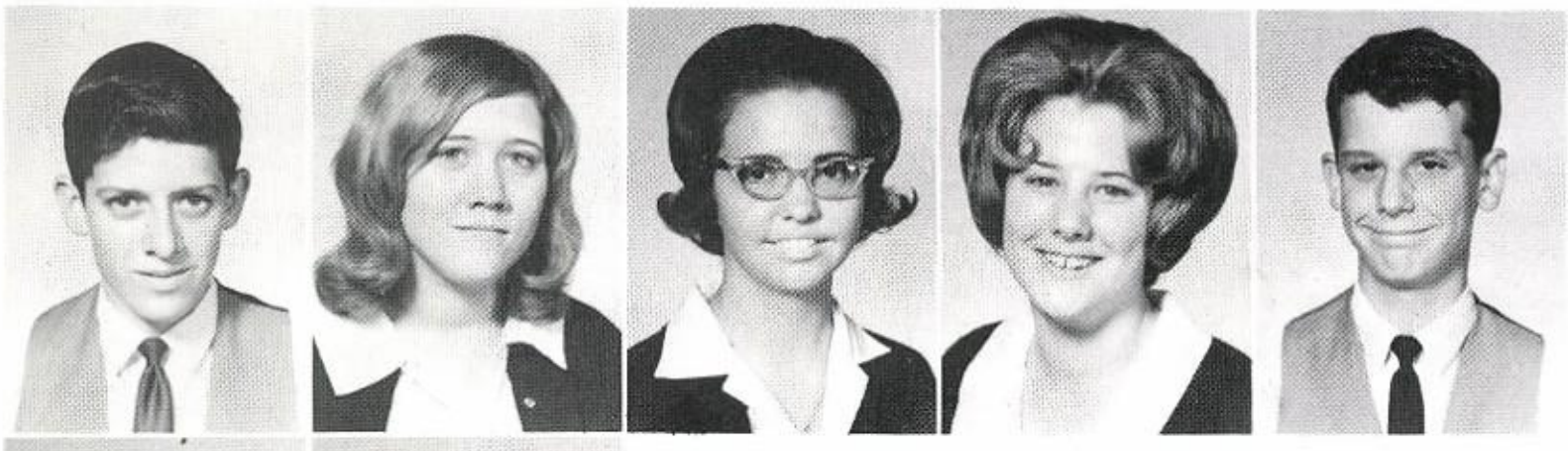
Karen Blake
Pam Blakely
Kathy Blevins
Gerald Blow



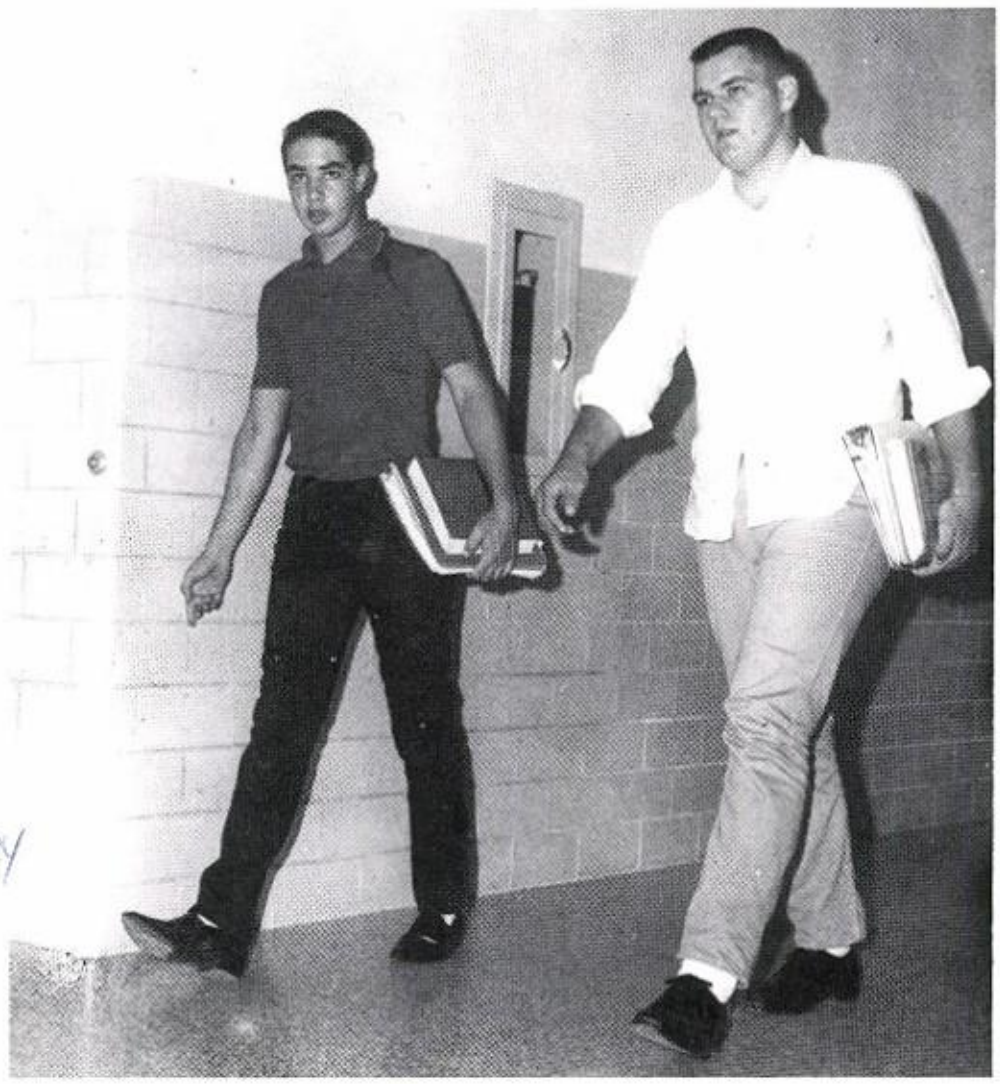


Joe Boaher
Margie Boggs
Dianna Boswell
Judy Bourquin
Don Bowers

Lewis Bowers
Pam Bowers

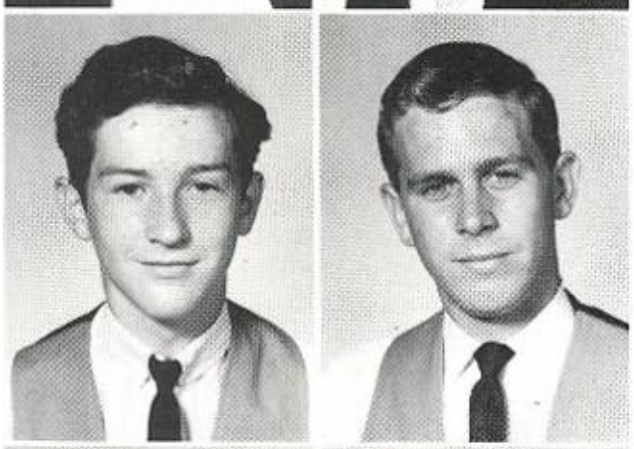
No Strangers Are Seen

Patricia Boykin
David Brady

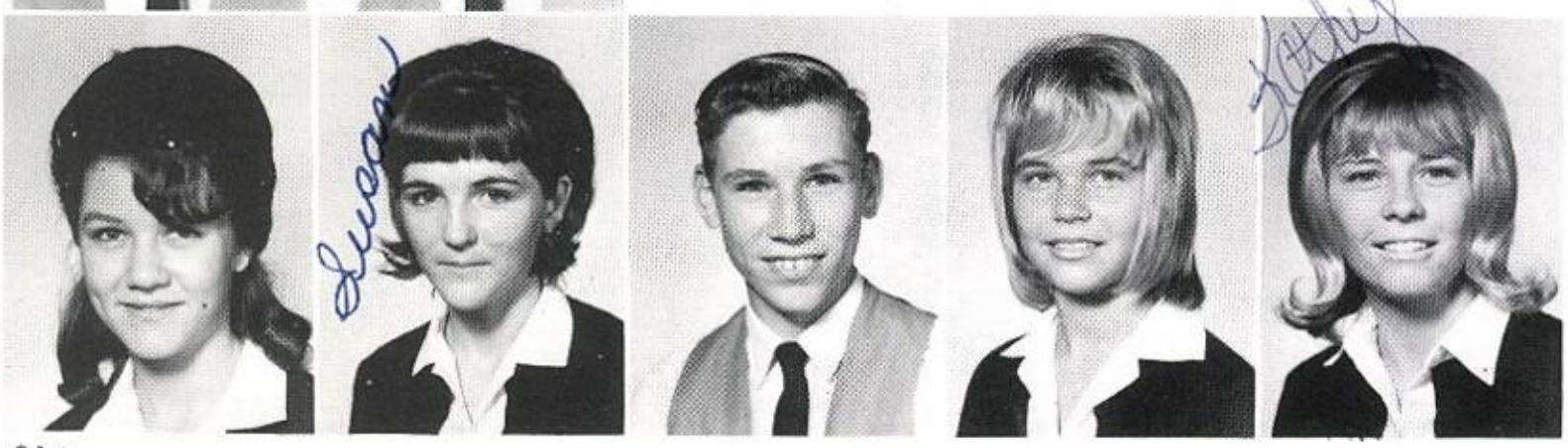


As they stroll to class, Billy Harrigan and Roger Reeder, sophomores, agree that Monday is the worst day of the week to come to school.

Pat Bramlett
~~Betty Brand~~



Mitchell Brandon
Authur Brees



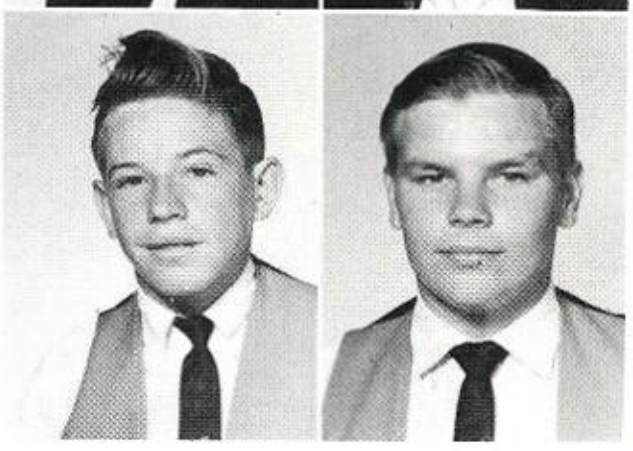
Cheryl Brewer
Susan Brewer
Bob Price
Darlene Brock
Kathy Brown

Walking in the Halls

Mary Ann Brown
Ann Bryant
Karen Burns
Vance Burris
Mike Busby

Nevelyn Butler
Peggy Butler

Johnny Chapman seems reluctant to face another day.



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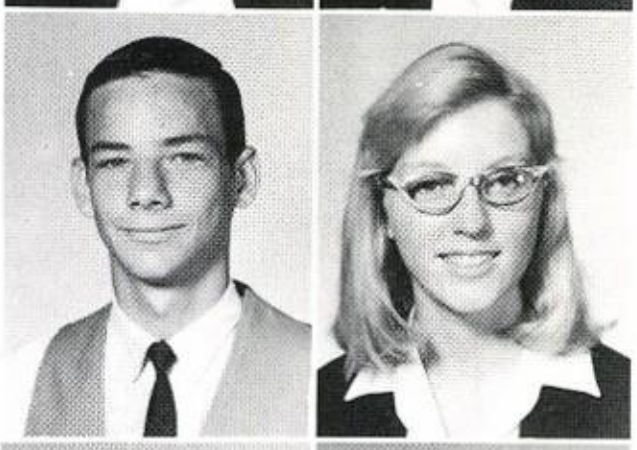
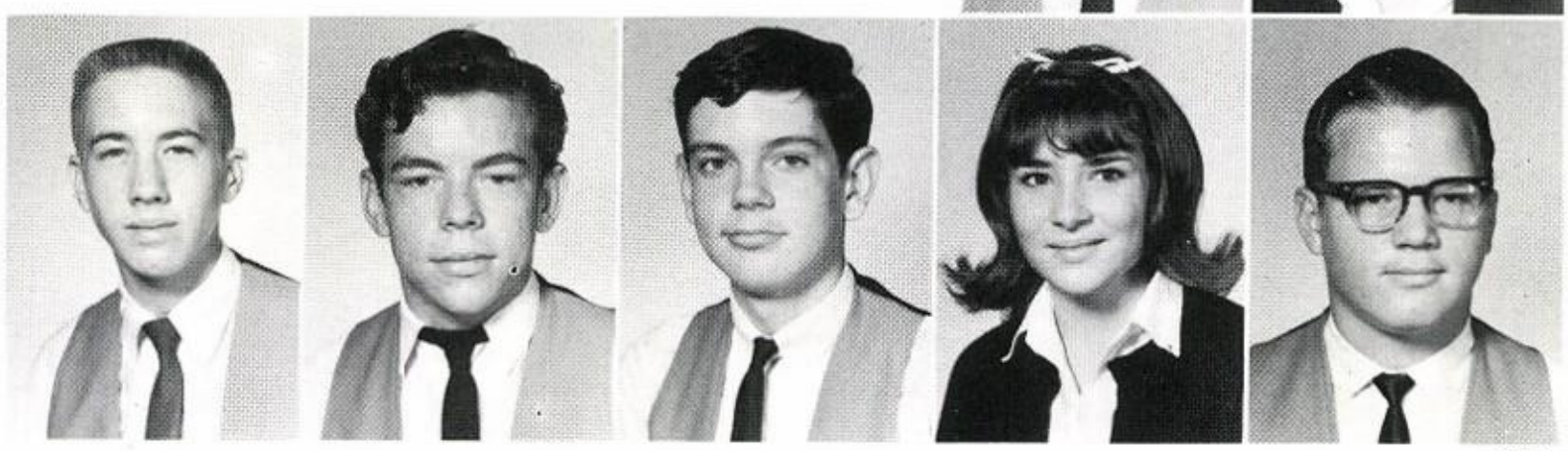
Mike Cade

Ann Calhoun
Kay Calk



Bobby Callas
Marilyn Carey



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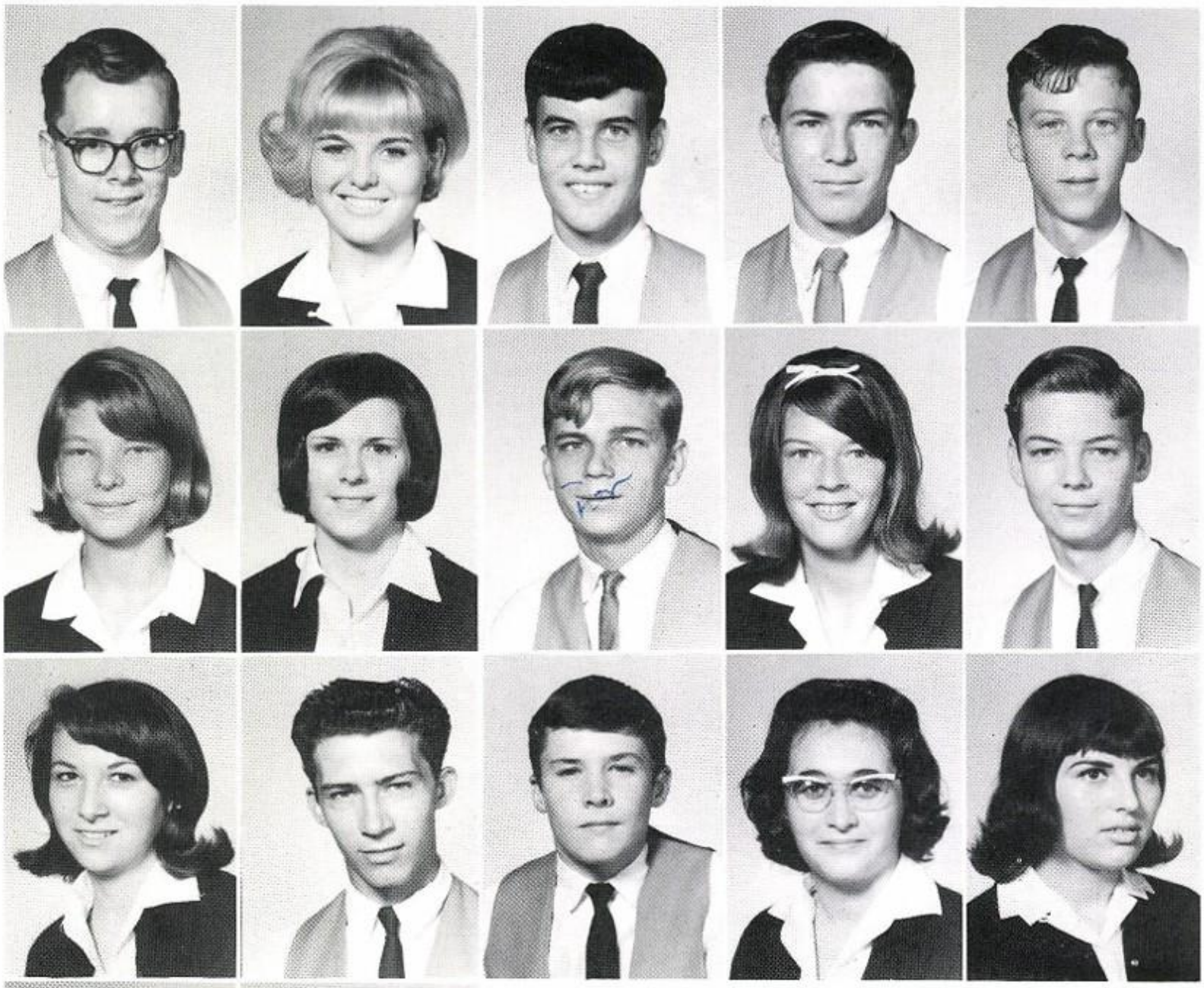
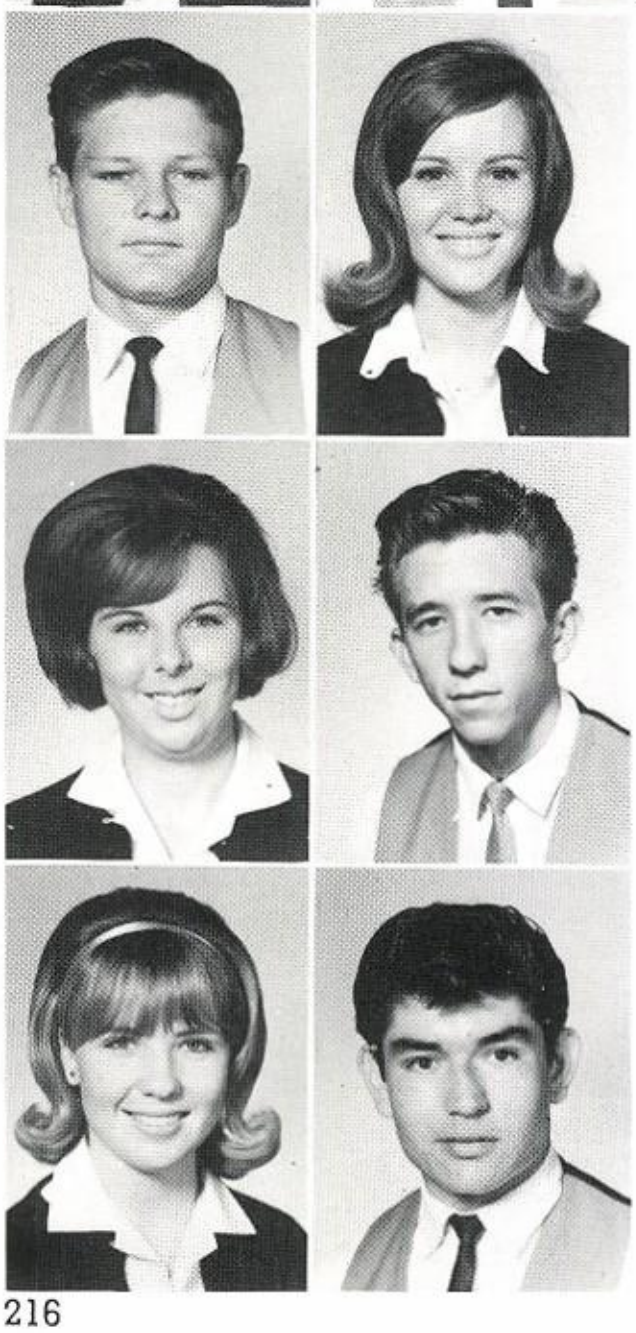
Gary Carroll
Doug Cawley
Cheryl Chavous
John Christian



Alan Clark
Carole Clark
Dennis Clark
Gary Clark
Gary Clark

Janis Clark
Jerry Lynn Clark
Ron Clarke
Sharon Clements
Mike Clinton

Marsha Clore
Mitchell Clore
Ricky Coder
Colleen Colley
Dianne Collins



Sophomores Bring New

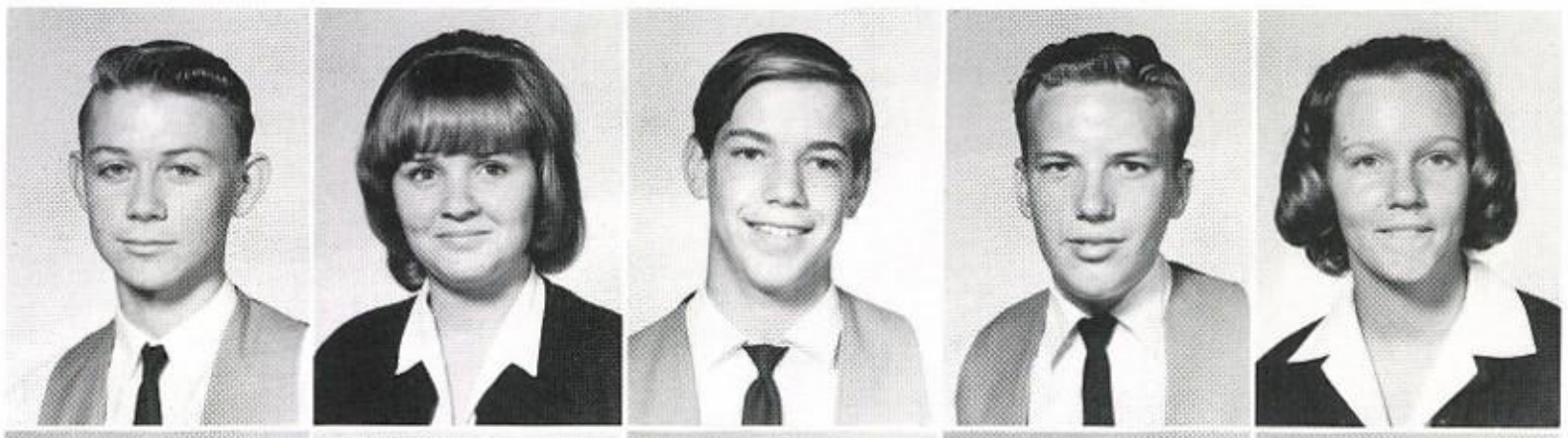
Bob Conger
Carol Conley

Sandy Cooper
Gene Corbin

Jana Cornwell
Elias Coronada

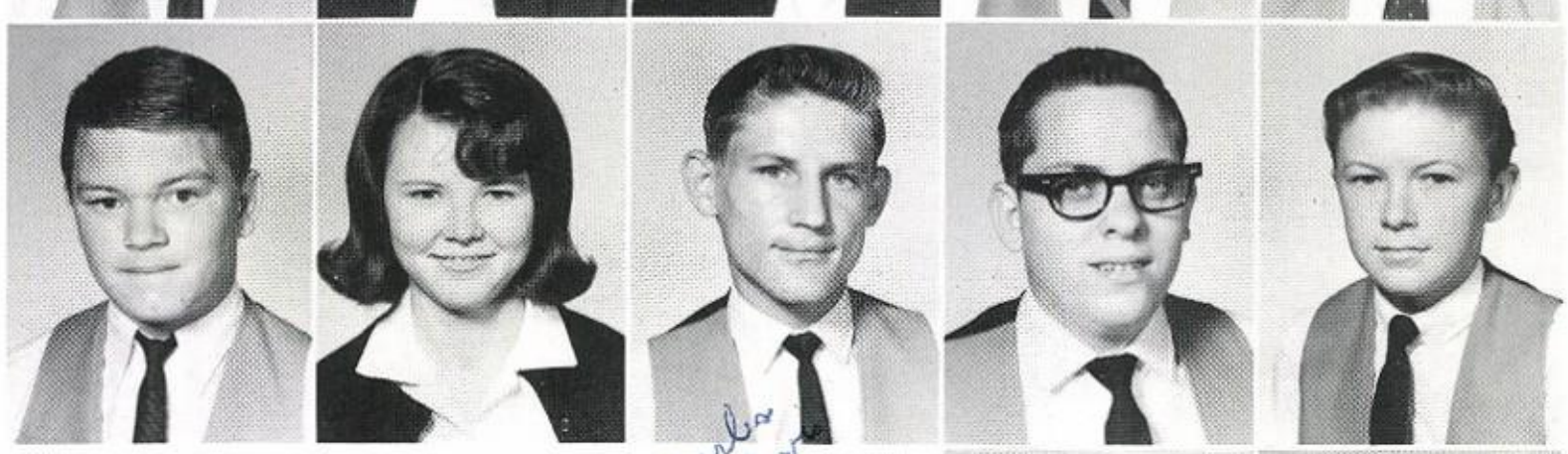
Sophomore, Mike Green, finds that high school life means studying.

Lane Countryman
Susan Courtney
Dennis Cox
Leroy Cox
Lori Cox



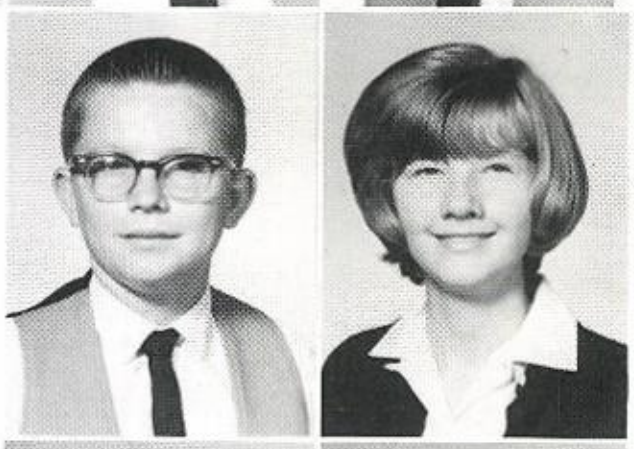
Cliff Crimmings
Dale Critz
Lameda Crook
Mark Cross
Authur Crouch

Jim Cunningham
Sheila Cunningham
Charles Davis
Gary Davis
James Davis



Life to High School

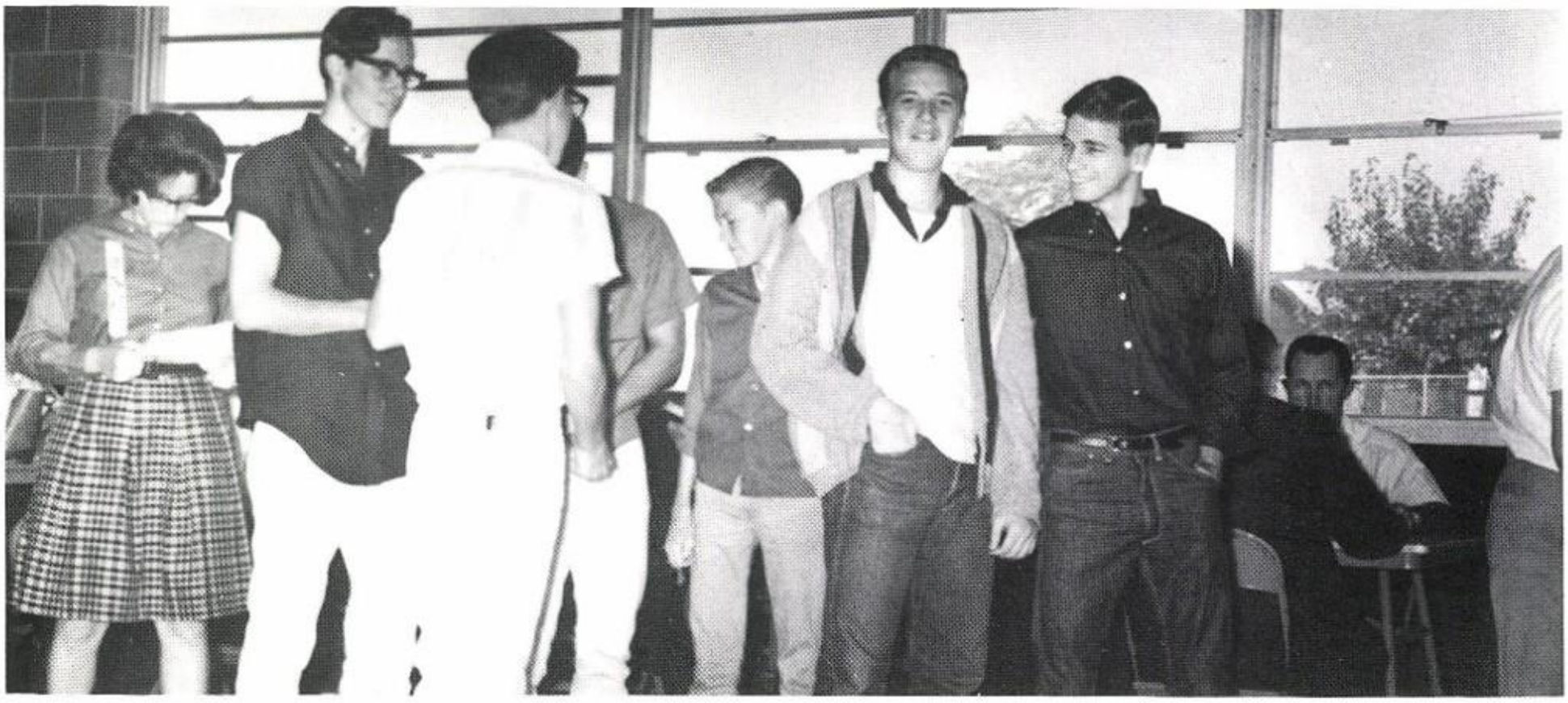
Johnny Davis
Lynda Davis



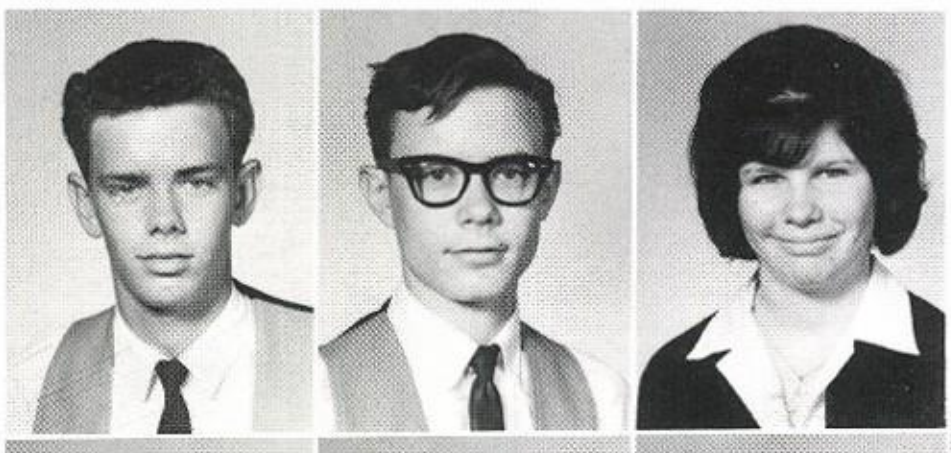
Suzanne Dahlman
Sue Drake

Teresa Dansby
Jimmy Daugherty

The student lounge is sometimes used for doing last-minute homework.

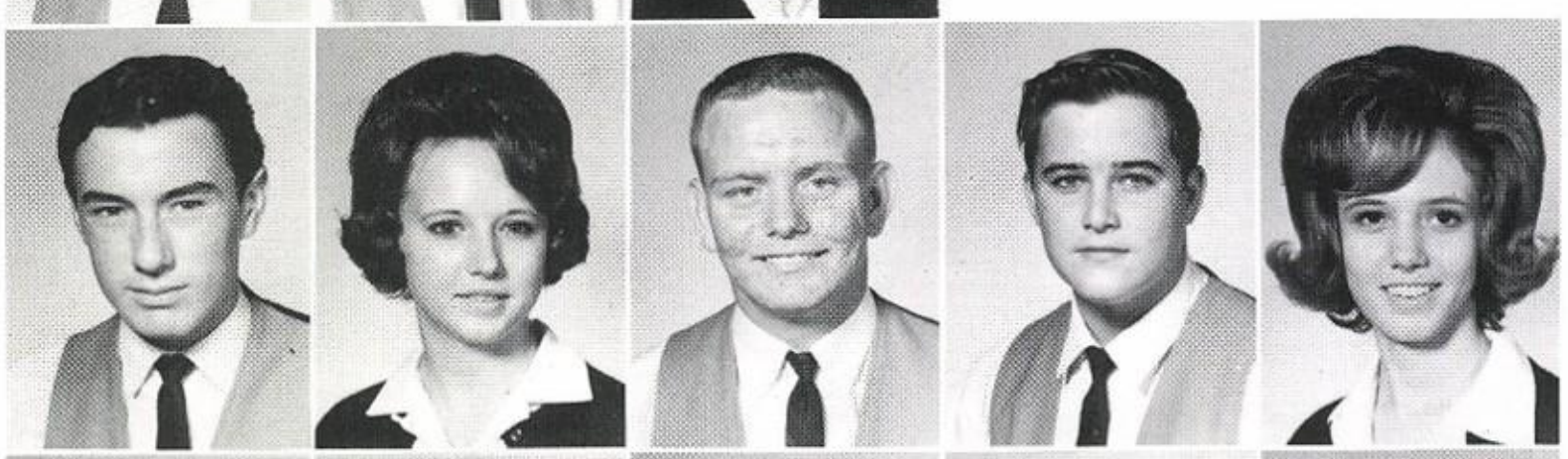


Although standing in line is one of the more tedious pastimes of students, it offers opportunities to meet many new friends.



Ronnie Dean
Volney Dempsey
Sharon Dick

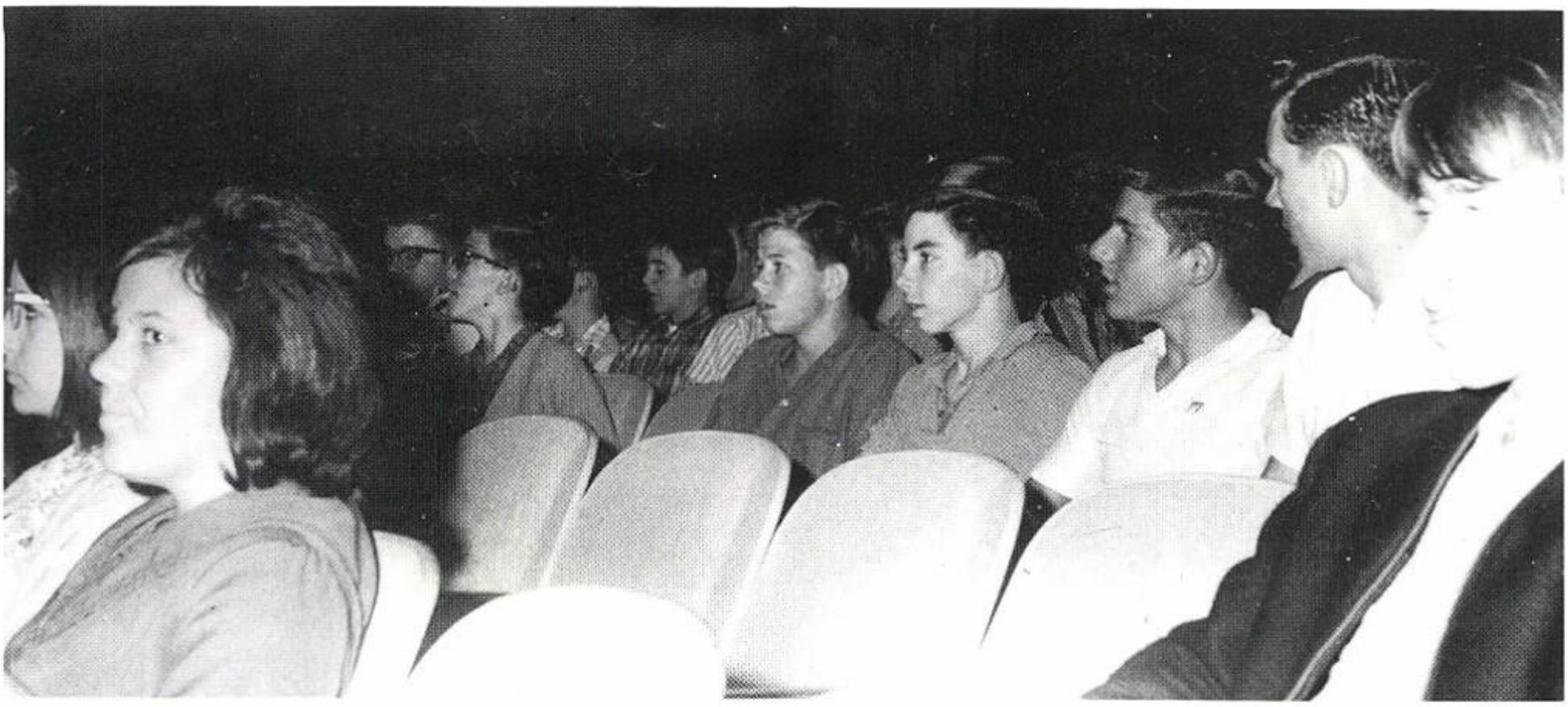
Year Brings



Glenn Dickey
Carolyn Doty
Dusty Drury
Ricky Duffin
Sandra Duguid

Jan Duke
Mike Duncan
Mary Dunlop
Donald Dupriest
Cindy Durham

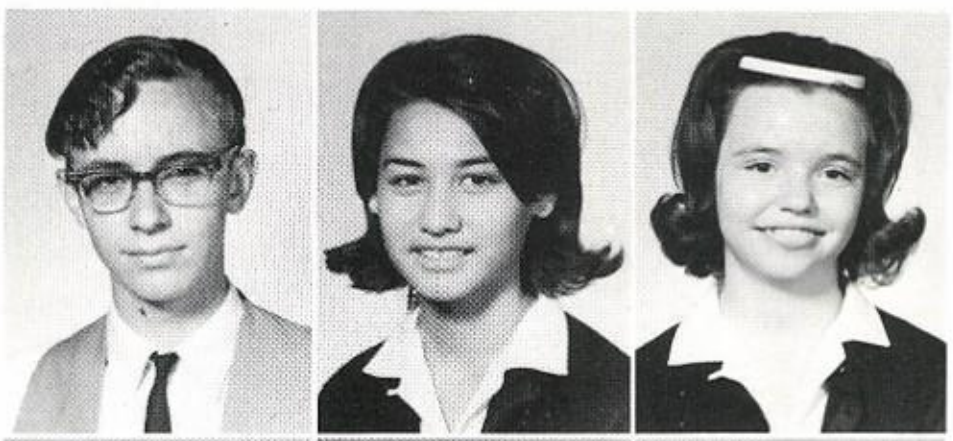
Toni East
Betty Edwards
Diana Eggleston
Steve Elliott
Larry Ellis



Sophomores attended assemblies at the beginning of the year during which they were introduced to the traditions of Big Sam.

Maturity

Joe Elrod
Patsy Endsley
Ilona Erickson



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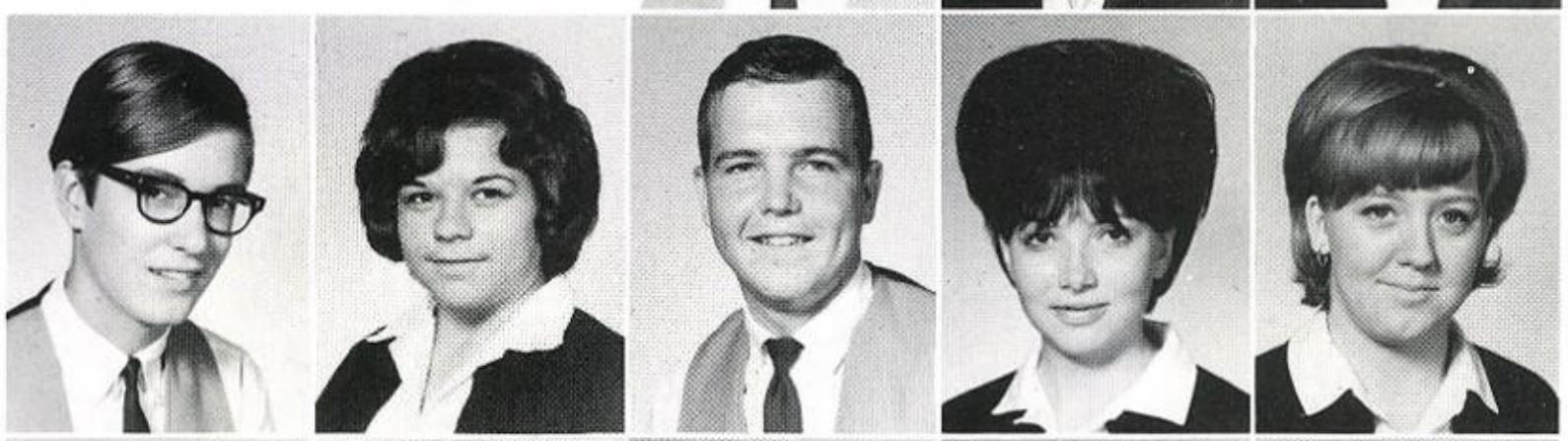
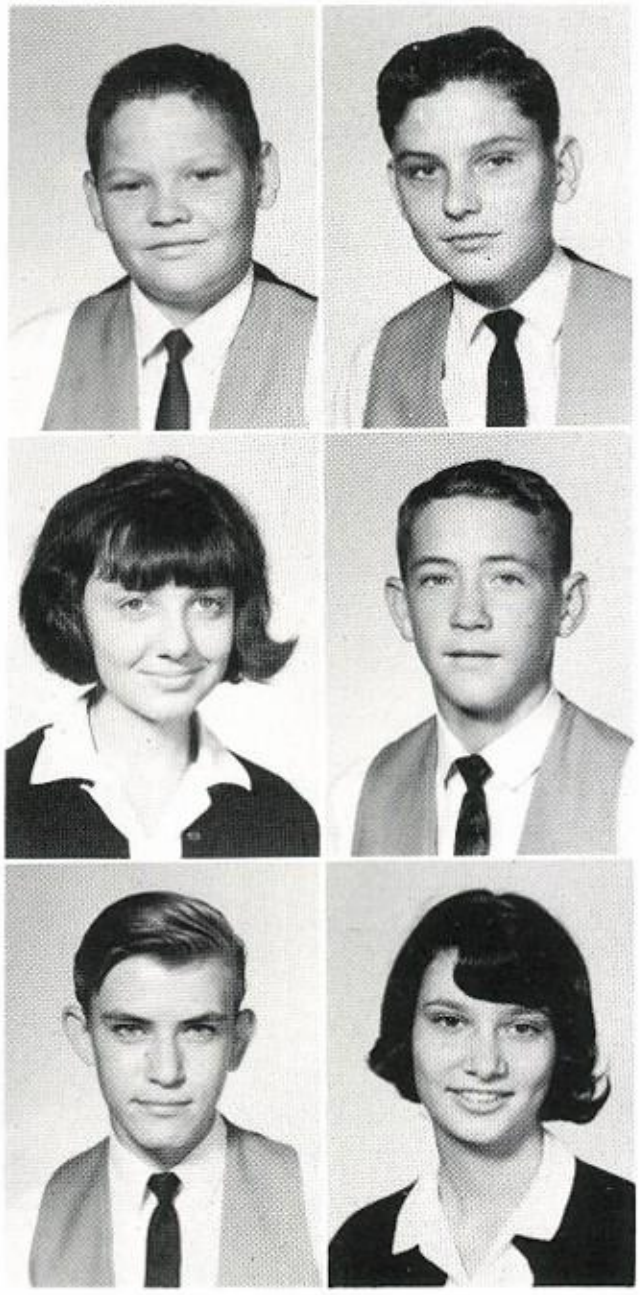
Irene Ewing
Jimmy Feild
Wanda Ferguson
Charlotte Fewell



Pat Fisher
Janice Fonseca
Bill Ford
Glynda Ford
John Ford

Kathy Ford
Dianne Frechette
Magdalene Francis
Thomas Franklin
Lamont Frawley

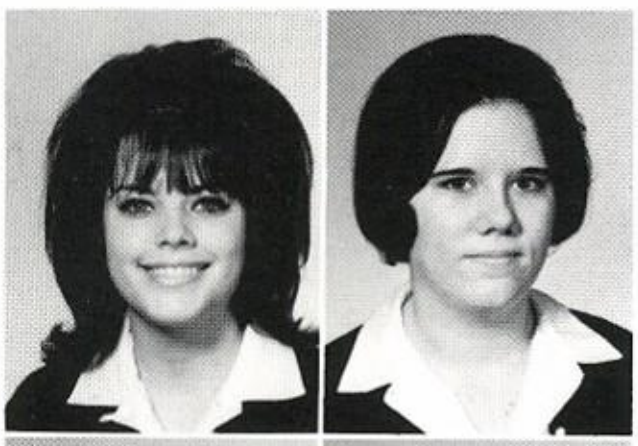
Sophomores Get Acquainted



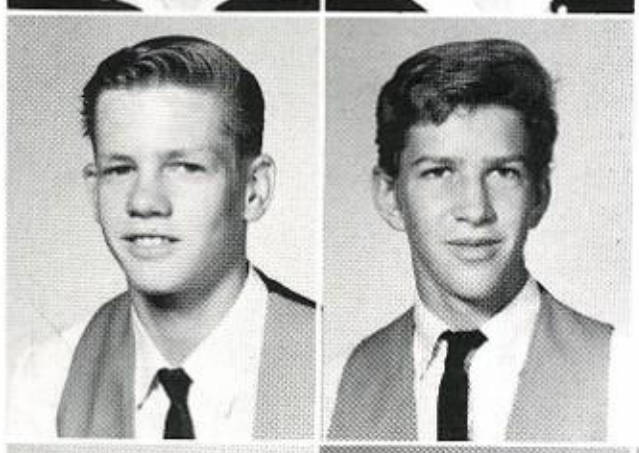
Jim Froehlich
James Fuller

Janie Furstenberg
Frank Gaensehals

Larry Galbiati
Madelyn Gallegos

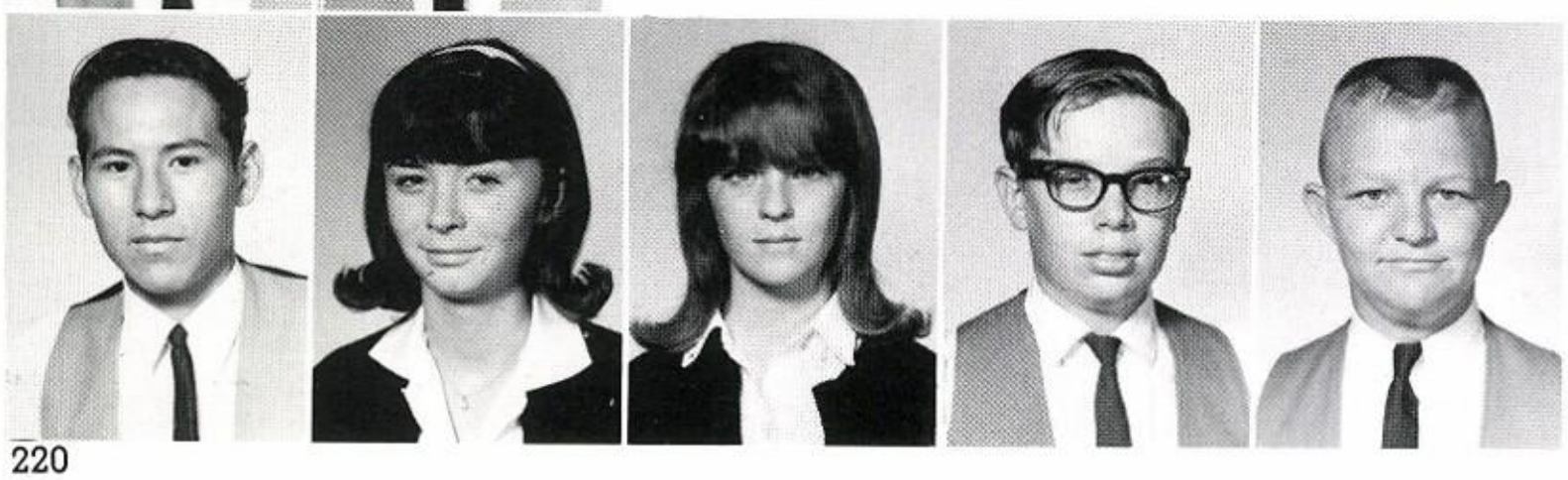


Jan Gann
Mildred Garrett



Louis Gartman
Steve Gaston

Allen Lakey heads toward his world history class after an early assembly.

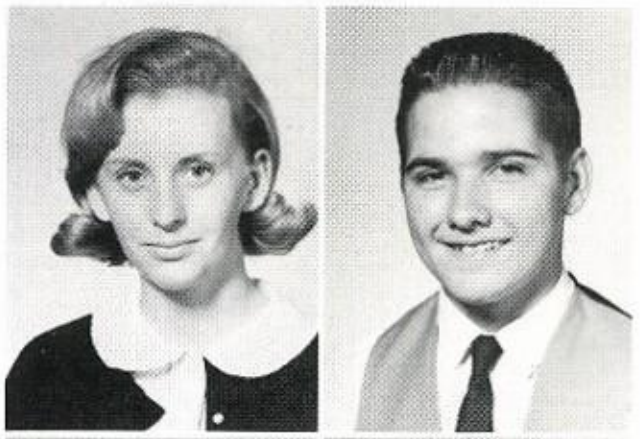


Ted Gutierrez
Annette George
Pam Gerth
Jim Geisler
Randy Geisel

With Sam's Way of Life

"These directions aren't very clear," muses Jerry Clark as she goes over a layout of the school.

Beneta Gilley
Jack Gillis



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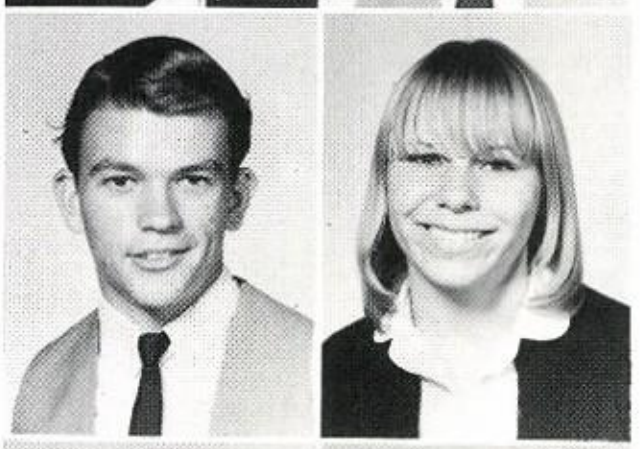
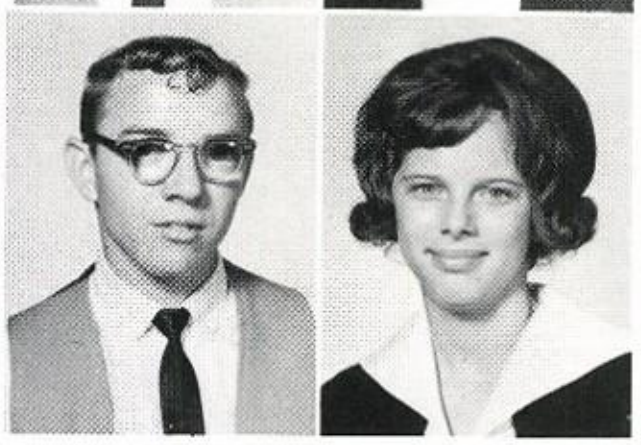
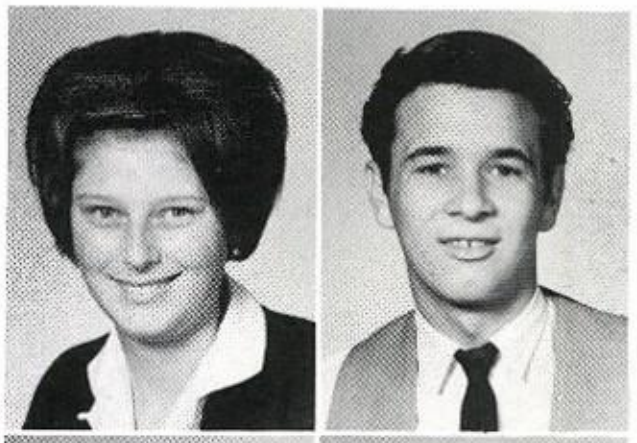
Sandra Glover



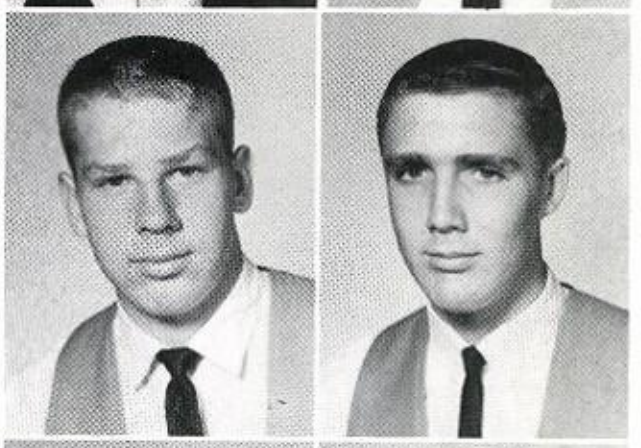
Ronnie Goalsby
Darlene Gonzalas



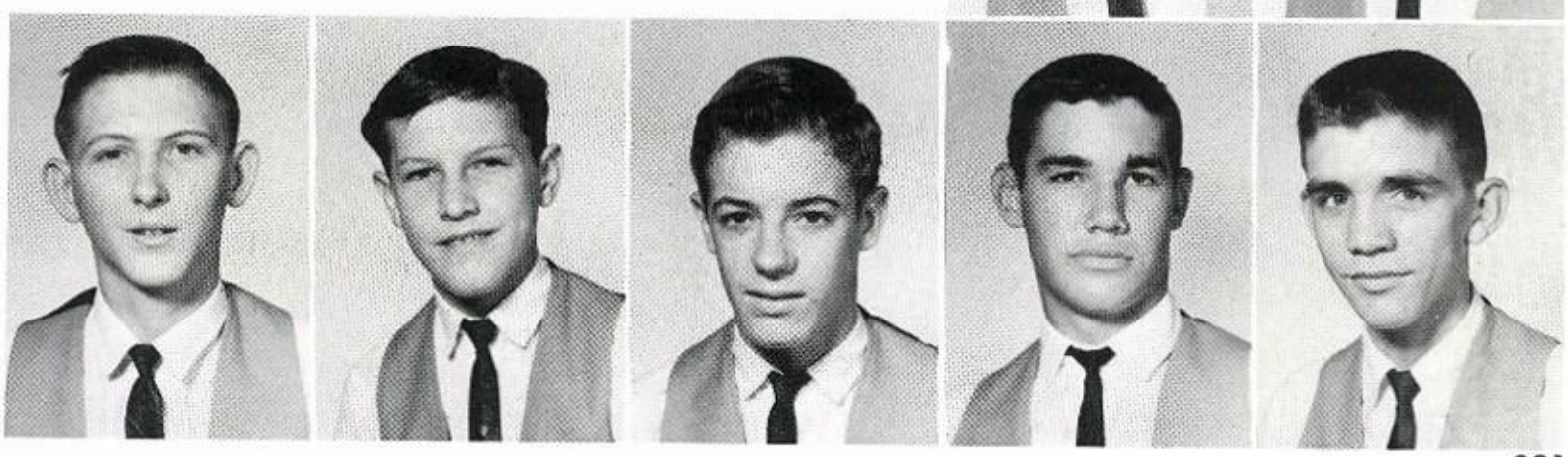
Cynthia Gordan
Gary Gordon



Jim Gornan
Randy Graves



Larry Gray
Guy Green
Lonny Green
Mike Green
Butch Griffin

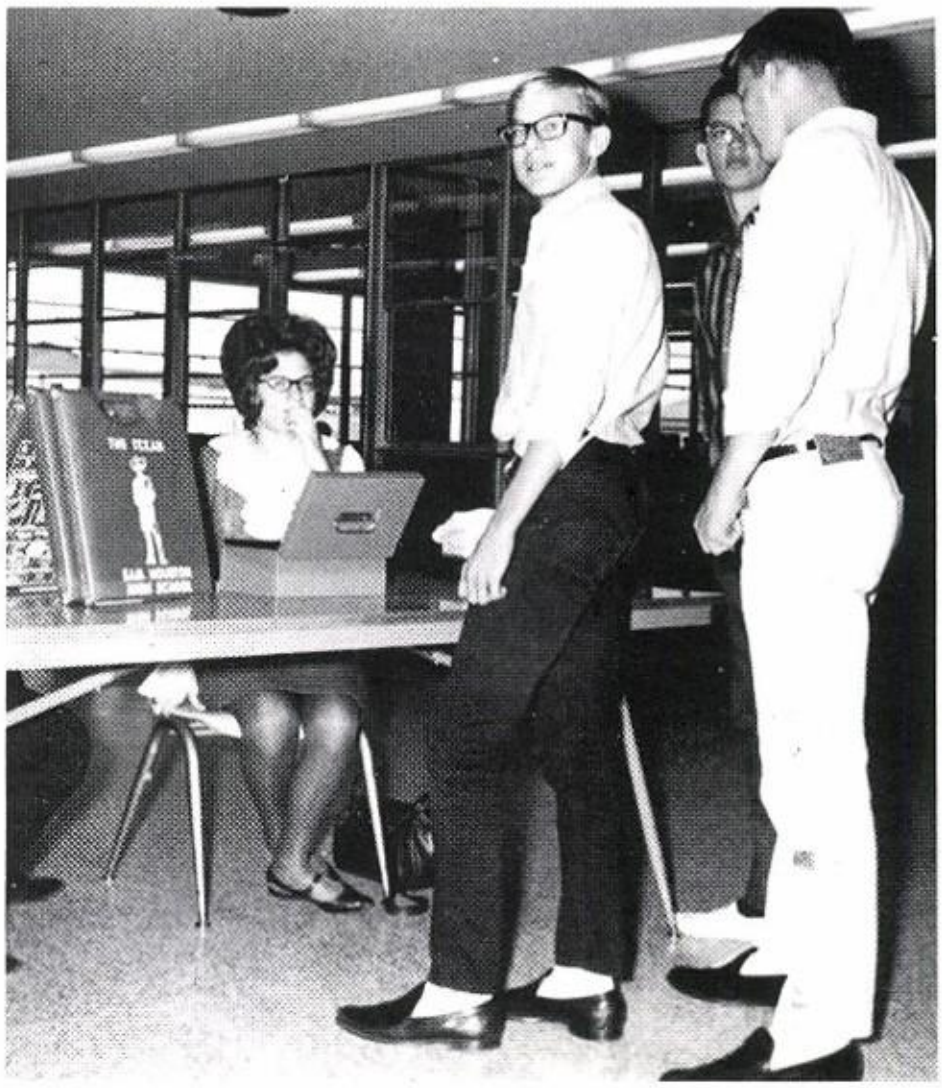


Student Lounge Becomes an Important

Martha Griffin
Bertha Guenzel

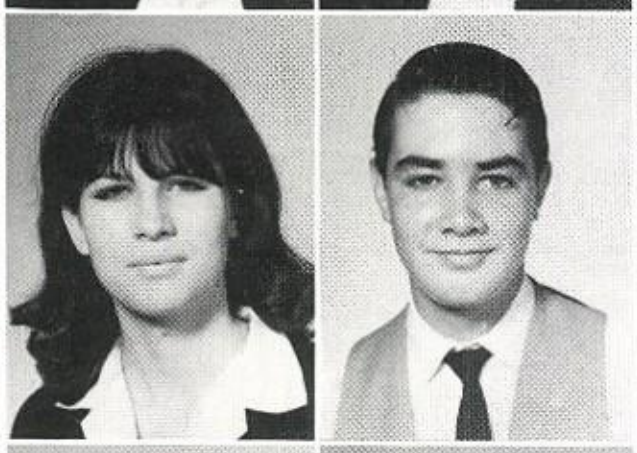
Becky Guerrero
Richard Guerrero

Richard Hagerman
Larry Hale



Lorraine Rinker, DECA member, takes money for football seats from Phil Rickel as Hank Elloitt and Brad Johnson wait in line.

Claudia Hallberg
Roellen Hallmark
Sandy Ham
Emily Hanak
Patty Hanna



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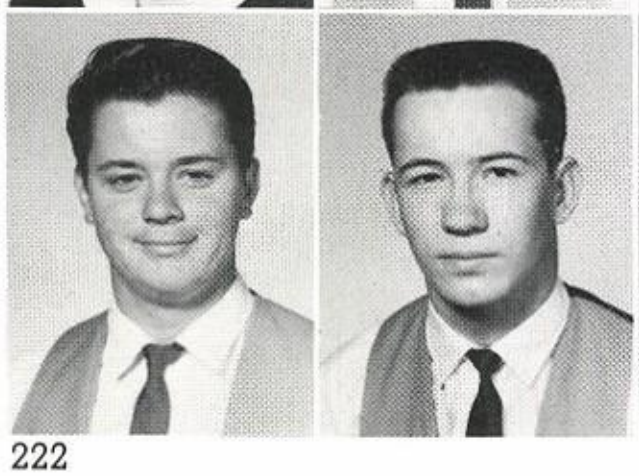
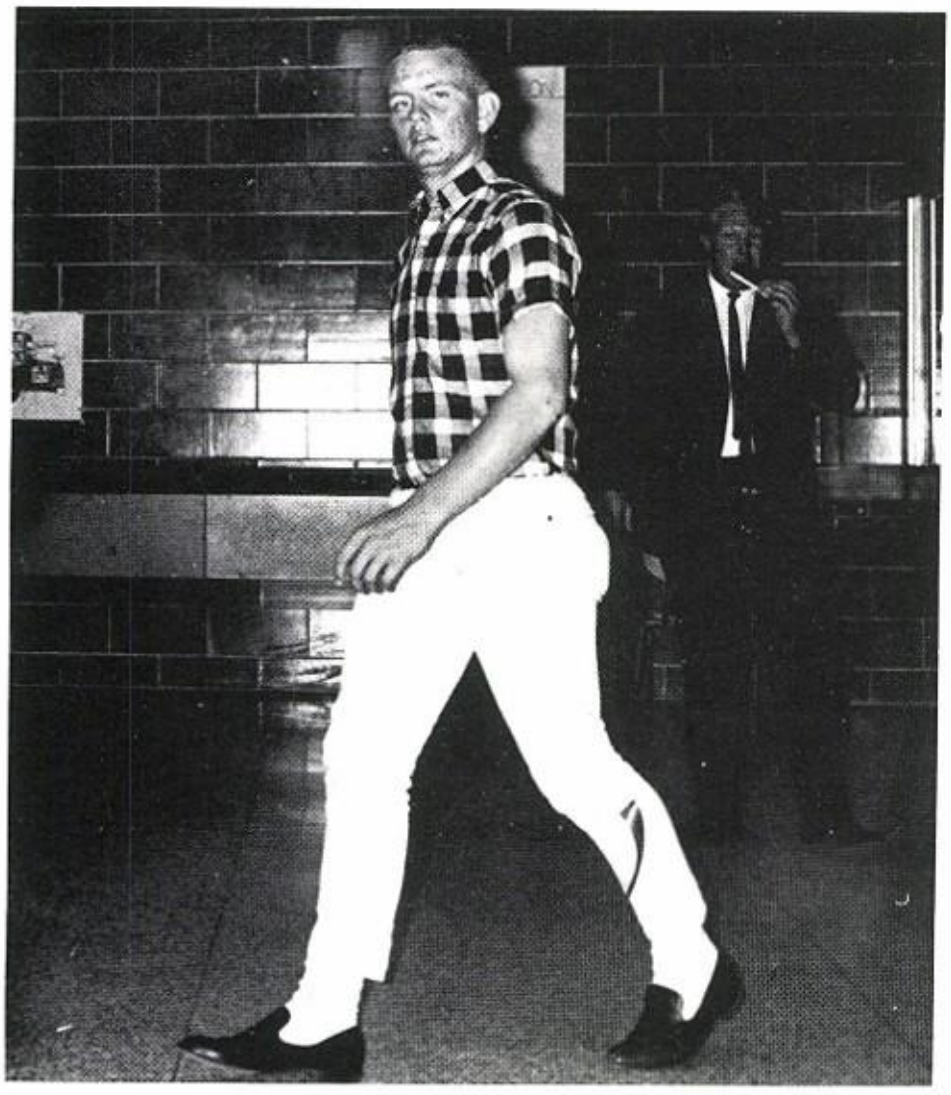
Bill Harrigan
David Hartes
Sandra Haseloff
Rosemary Hawkins



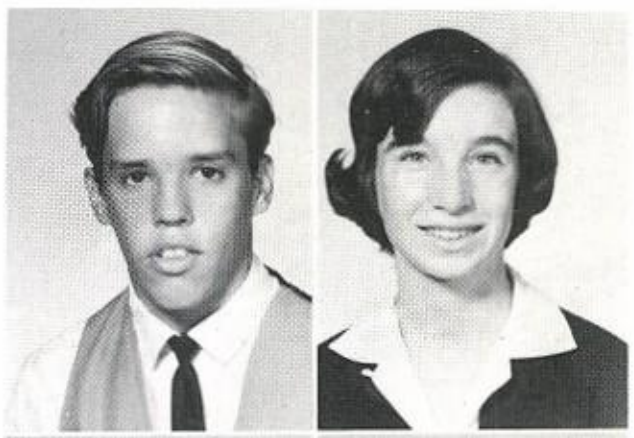
Jerry Hayes
Alvin Helm
David Henderson
Ellen Henley
Gary Henson

Part of Everyday Sophomore Life



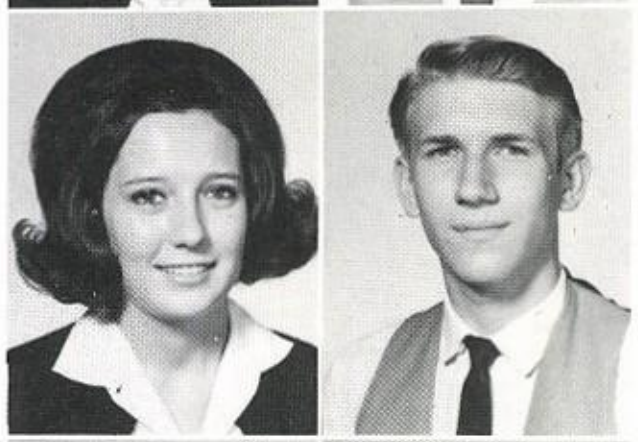
Dusty Drury heads to the lunch room as Mr. Wood finishes his lunch.

Bill Hepler
Karen Herbert



Joyce Hibbs
Tom Hicks

Terri Hiller
Gene Hoch



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Kathie Homan
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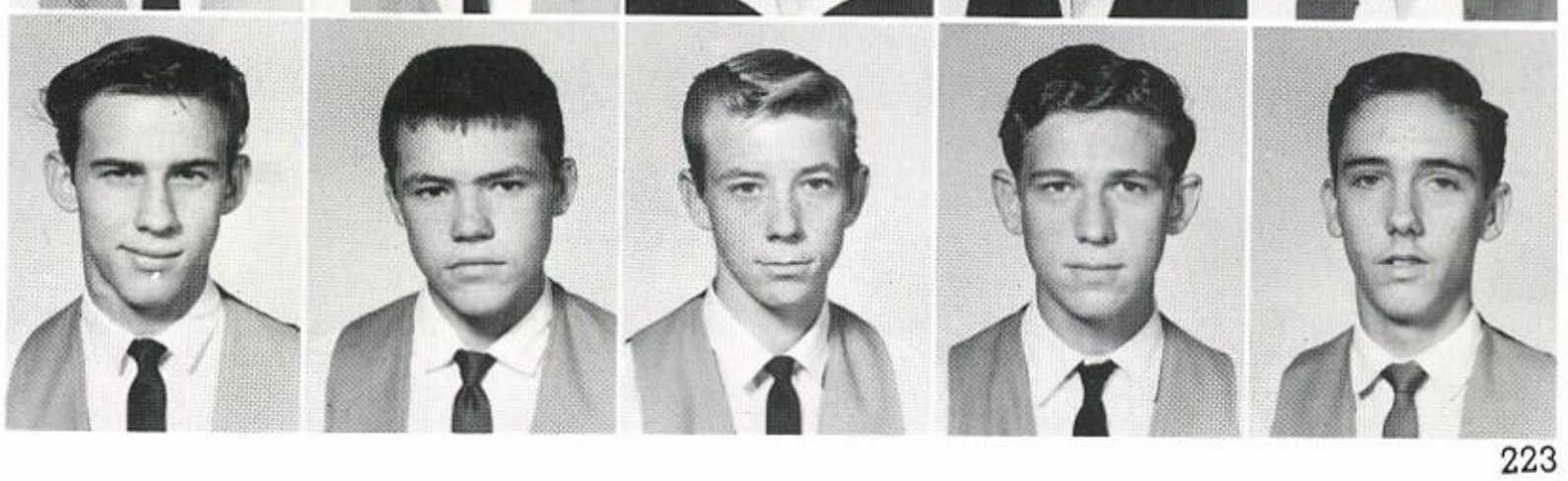

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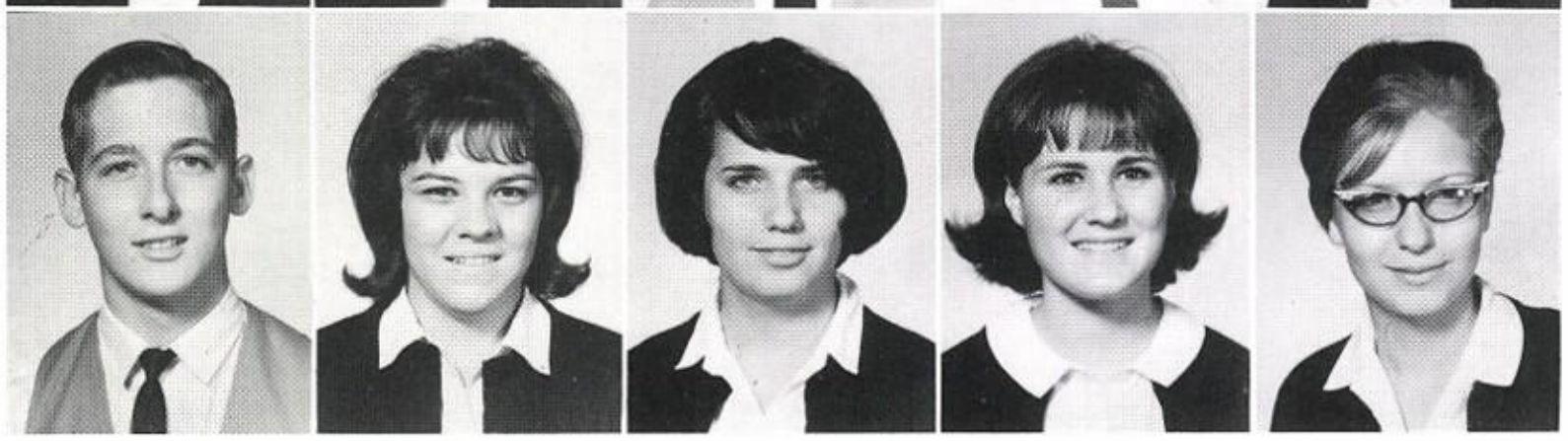
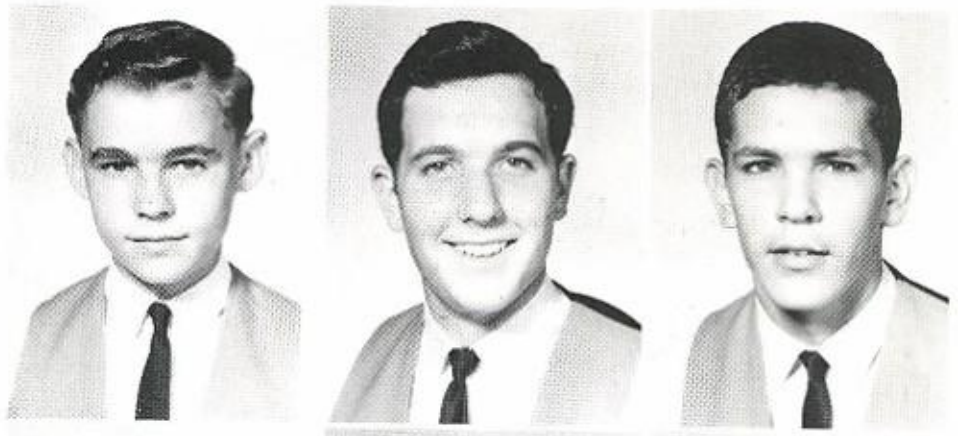


Wally Johnson
Linda Johnston
Dian Johnson
Robin Jones
Lee Etta Jones

Occasional assemblies break the monotony of the days, but most students feel that they don't last long enough.

Mid-Term Tests

John Jones
Charles Jones
Bryan Jones



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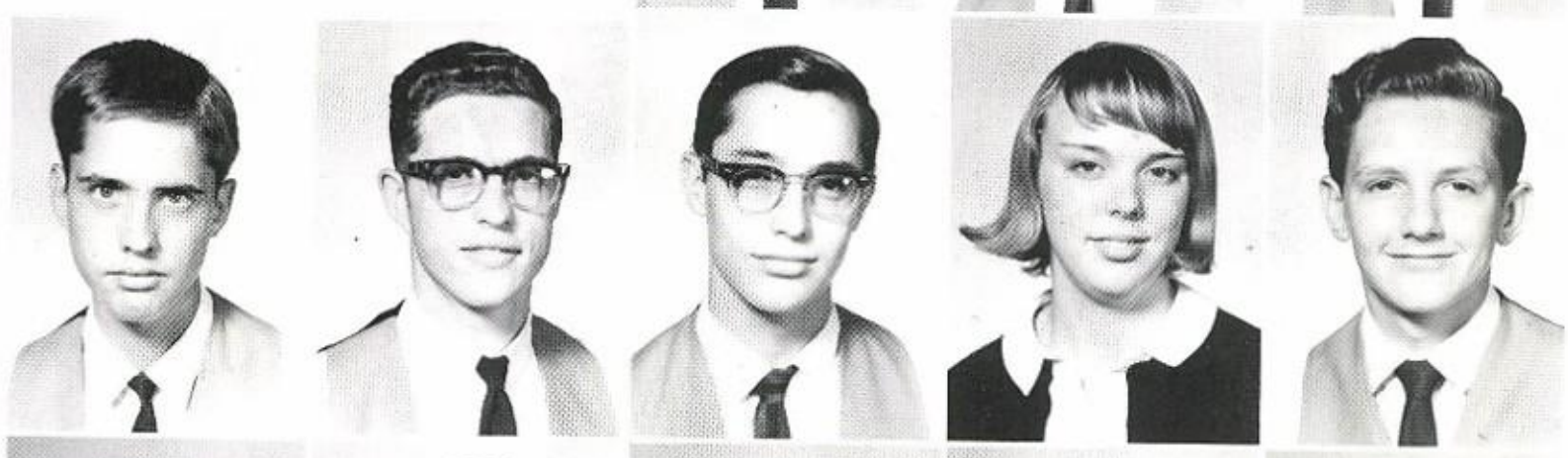
Courtis Kelly
Tommy Kemp
Nancy Kennedy
David Kerr



Dianne Kincaid
Bill Kinnard
Nancy Koerner
Cathy Kurban
Bobby Lamkin

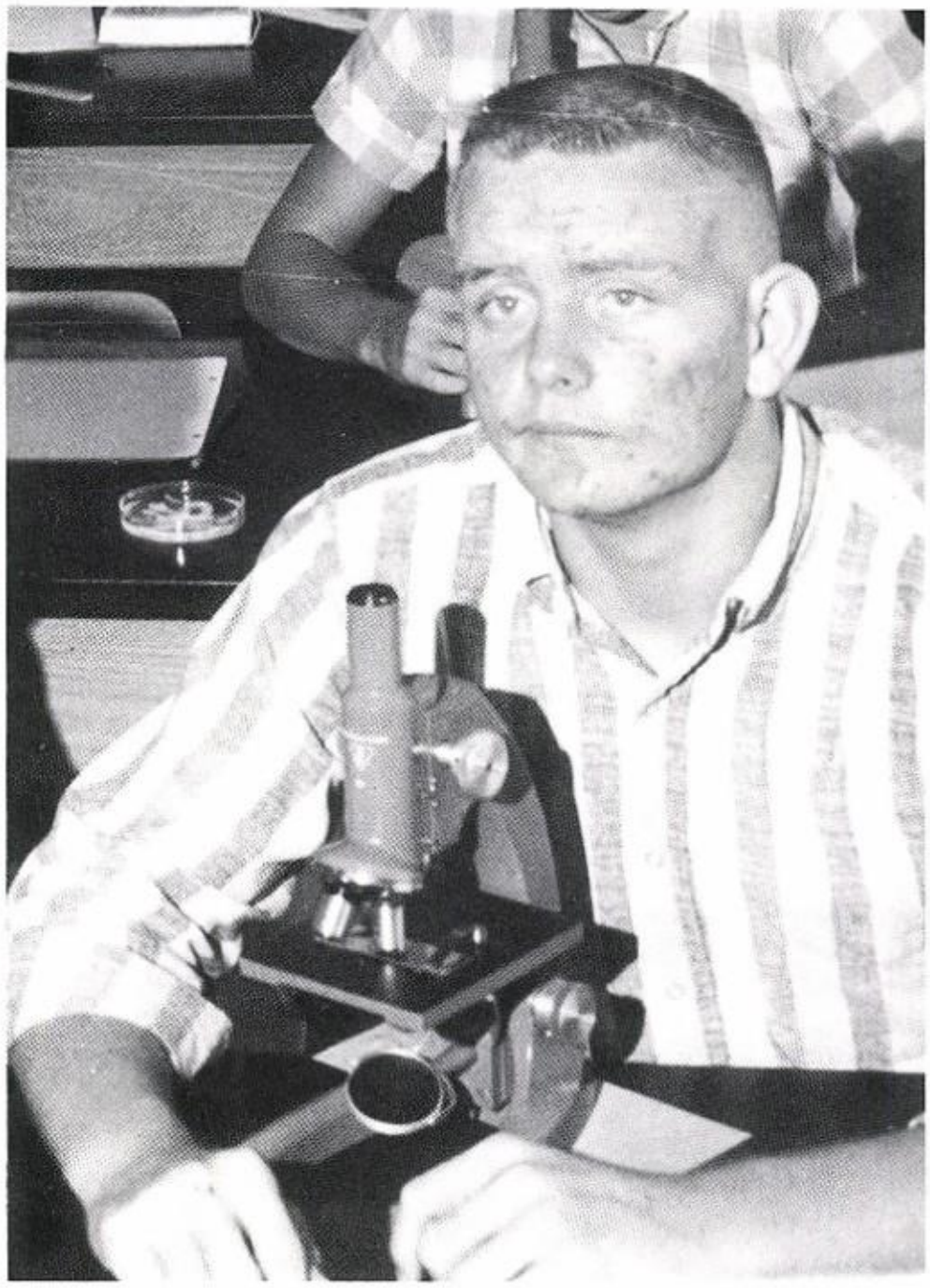
Johnny Langley
Freddy Lazarus
Johnny Ledford
Ralph Lee
Susan Legg

"Maybe there should be a stage show here during lunch," suggests Janet Hilliard, while she and others wait for class to start.

Brenda Lemley
Linda Leslie
Linda Lewis
Jerry Liles
Harold Lightfoot

Dianne Lindly
Gary Lindsay

New Experiences Are



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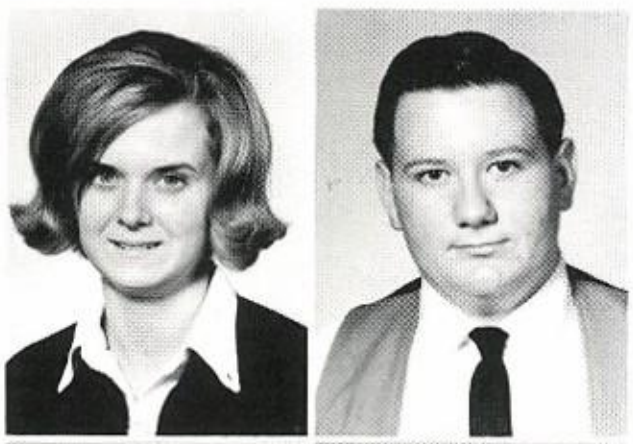
Peggy Lowler



Judy Ledenham
Milton Lutes

Buddy Maddox
Steve Mahan

"They'll never believe me when I tell them what I just saw," thinks Dusty Drury as he works with the microscope in biology.

James Mantooth
Janell Marcott
Jon Martin
Judy Massengale
Betty Mayo

Encountered by Sophomores

Assemblies provide a break from classes for sophomore Jana Howell.

Jackie Mayfield

Scotty Massey

Jimmy Mays

Barbara McCallum

Trudy McCasin

Carolyn McDermott

Bill McIntosh

Larry McGee

Jackie McKee

Jerry McKee

Jerry McKinny

Bobby McLeroy

Dale McMahan

Gary McMillan

Kenneth McMillan

Joe McNally

Johnny McQueary

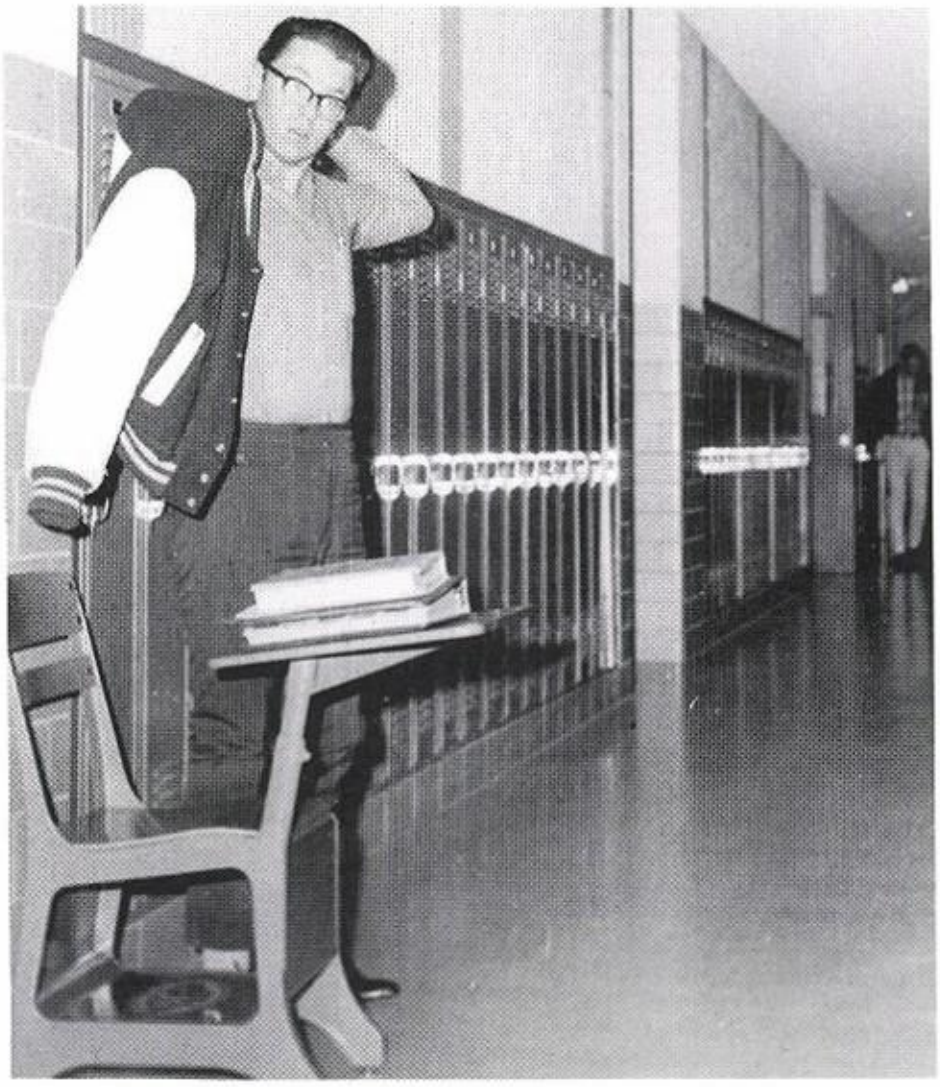
Sherry McRea

Sophomores Become a Part of Big Sam as

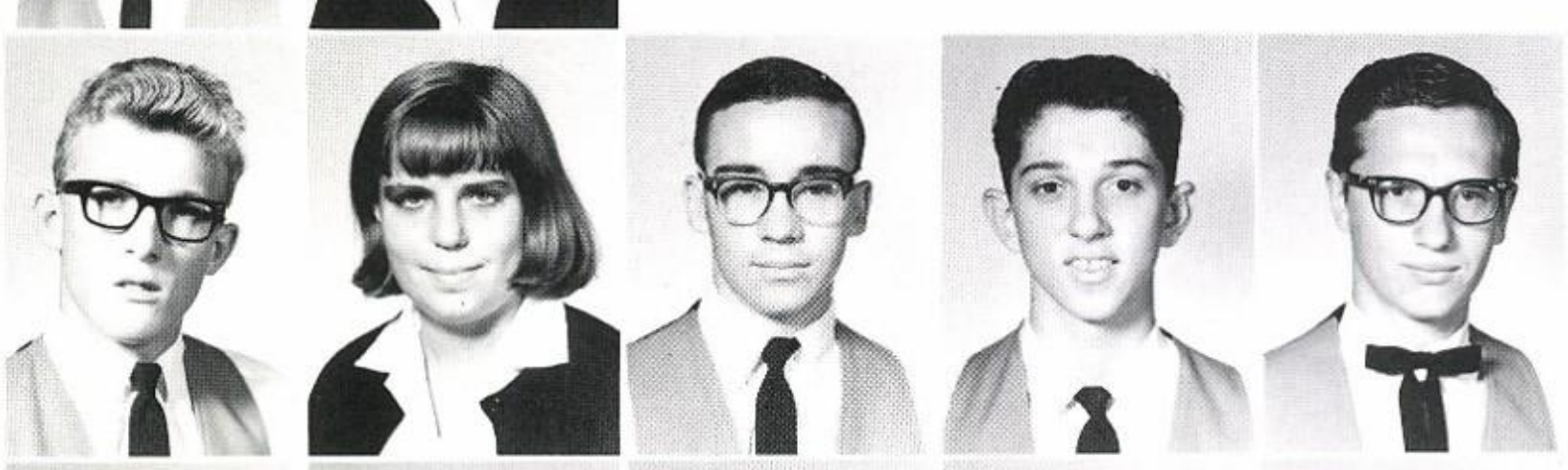
Bruce McWethy
Lydia Mecaskey

Shirley Mercer
Kathy Metz

Mark Middleton
Connie Miller



Neither rain, nor sleet nor wayward coats keep the hall patrol from its constant service.



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Pat Mitchum
Rusty Mohundro
Bill Monds
Carl Monico

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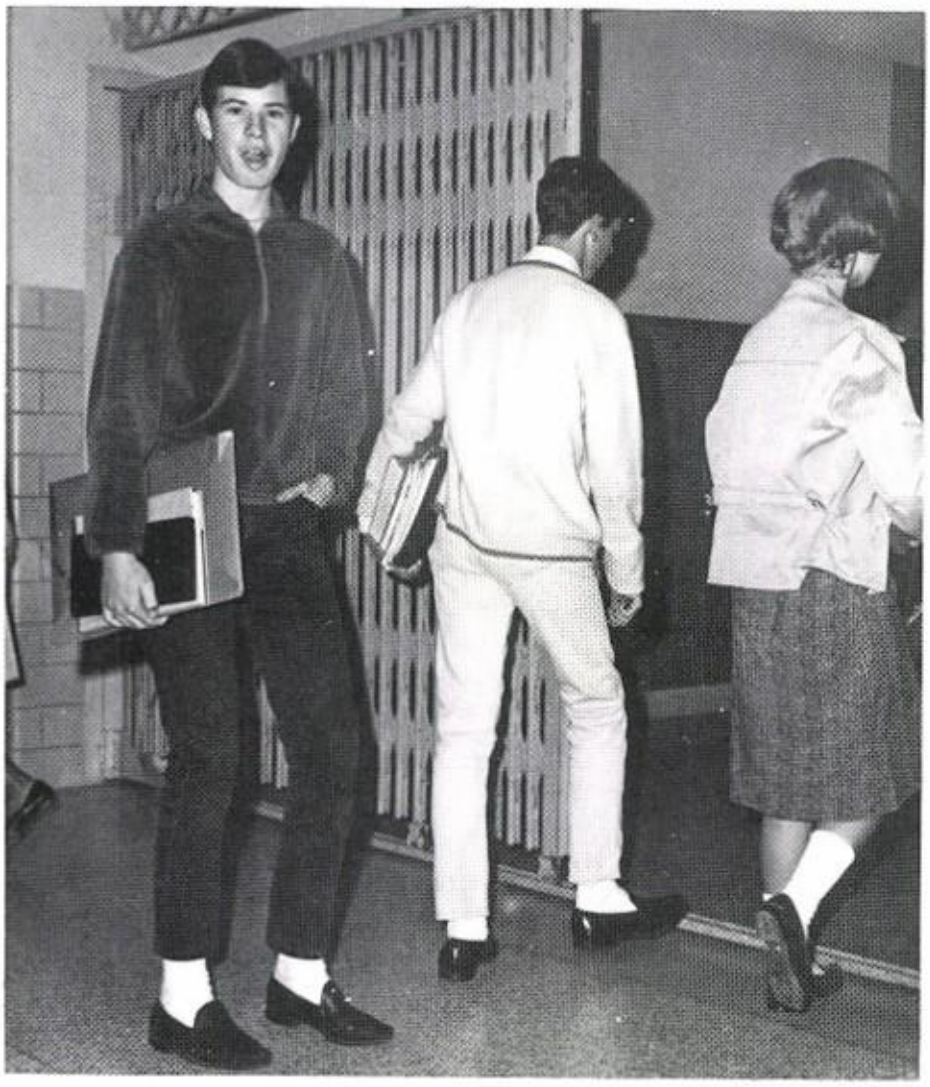
James Moore
Steve Moore
David Morgan
Randy Morgan

Michelle Morris
Cheryl Morrison
Chris Morrison
Bill Morrow
Robert Morse

They Participate in Social Activities



Buddy Maddox waits for the "gate" to open before classes start.

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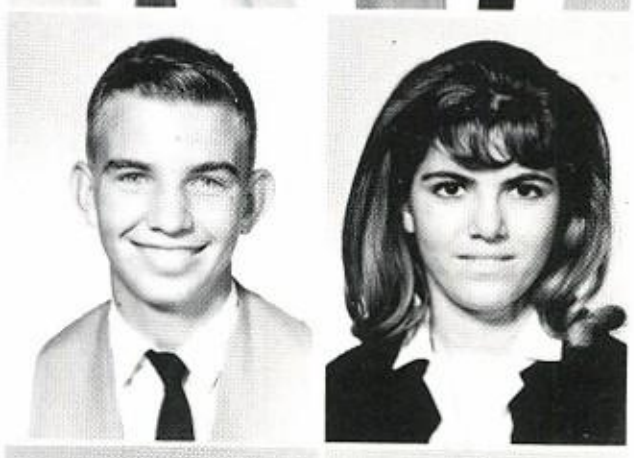
Roger Murphree

Steve Musser
Sherie Neel



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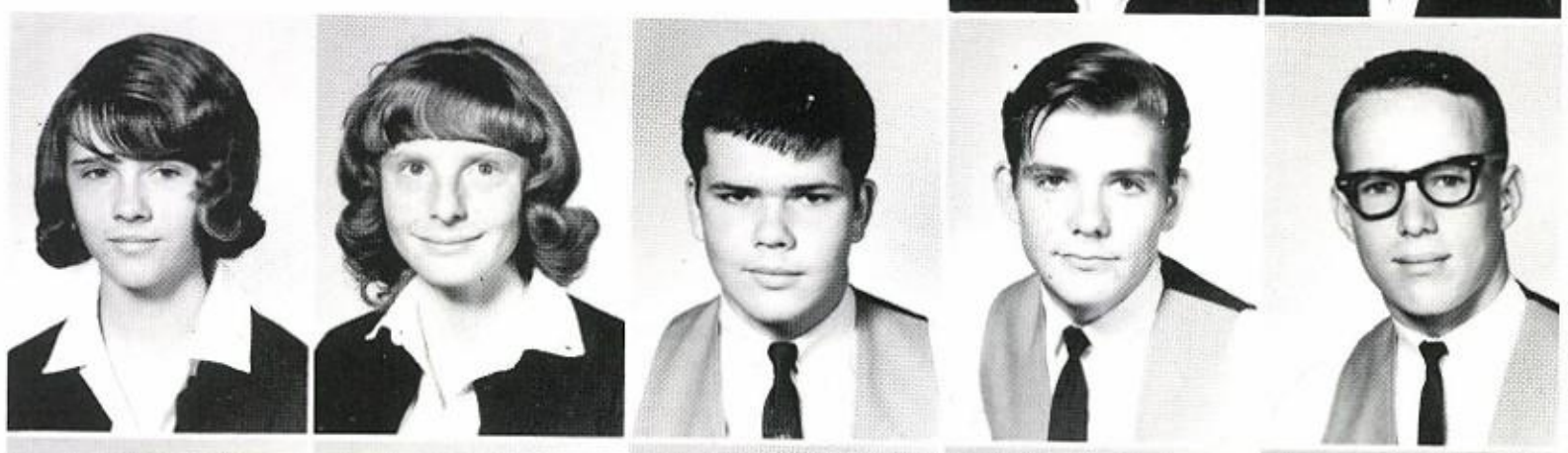
Suzzette Nelson

Rita Newberry
Linda Nichols
Ricky Nichols
Guy Nicholson
Mike Nicolle



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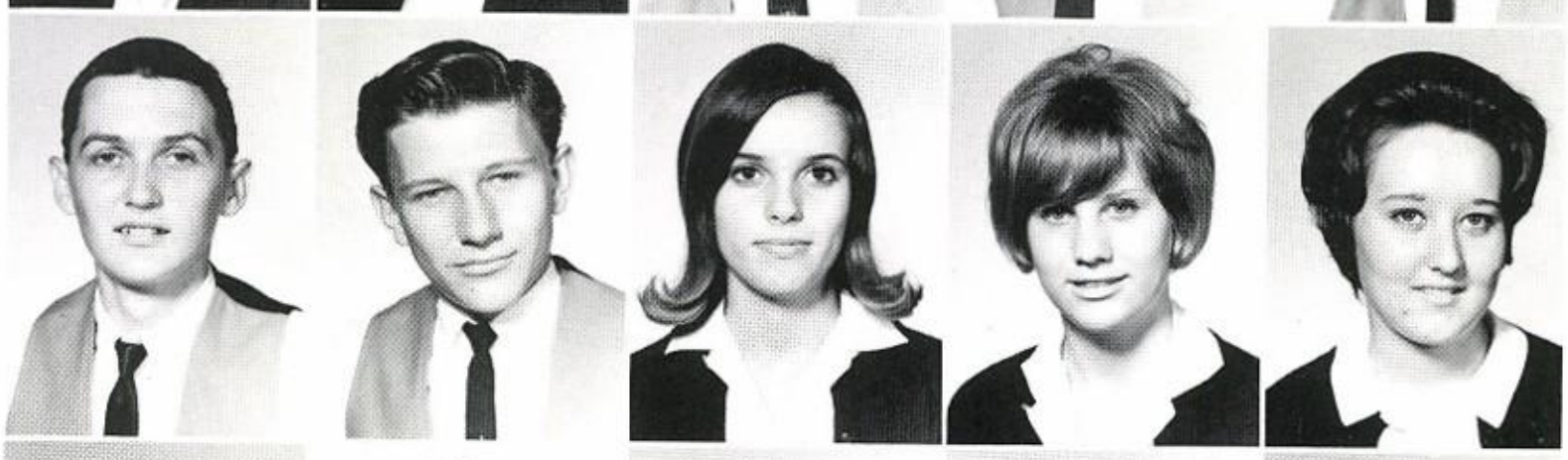
Tommy O'Neal
Debbie Oldham
Sandra Ots
Gail Overbey



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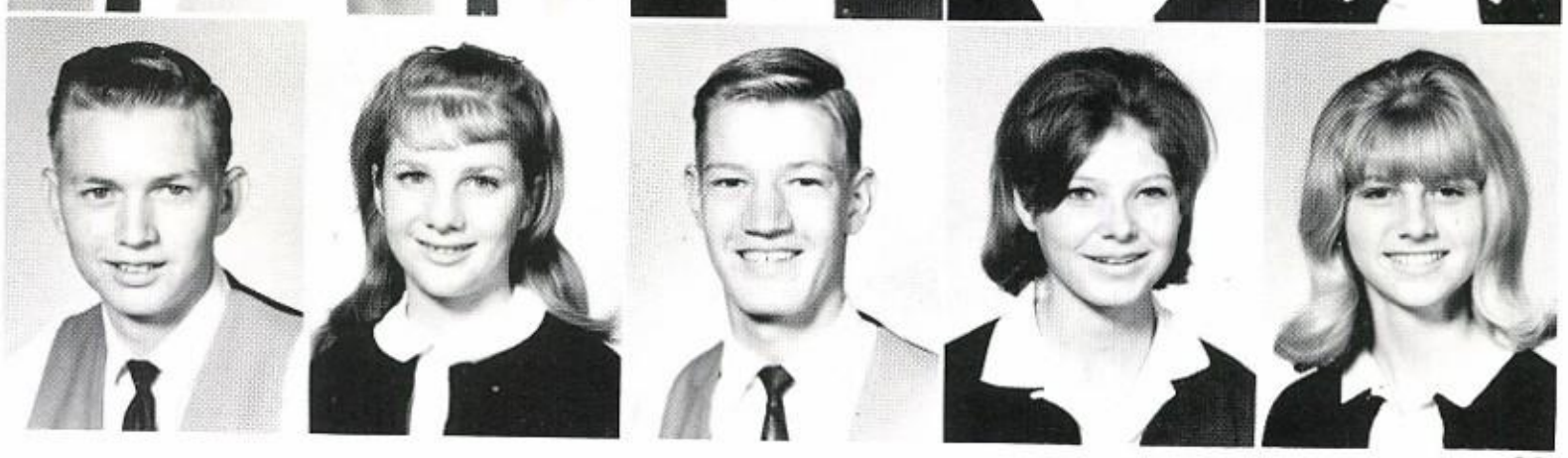
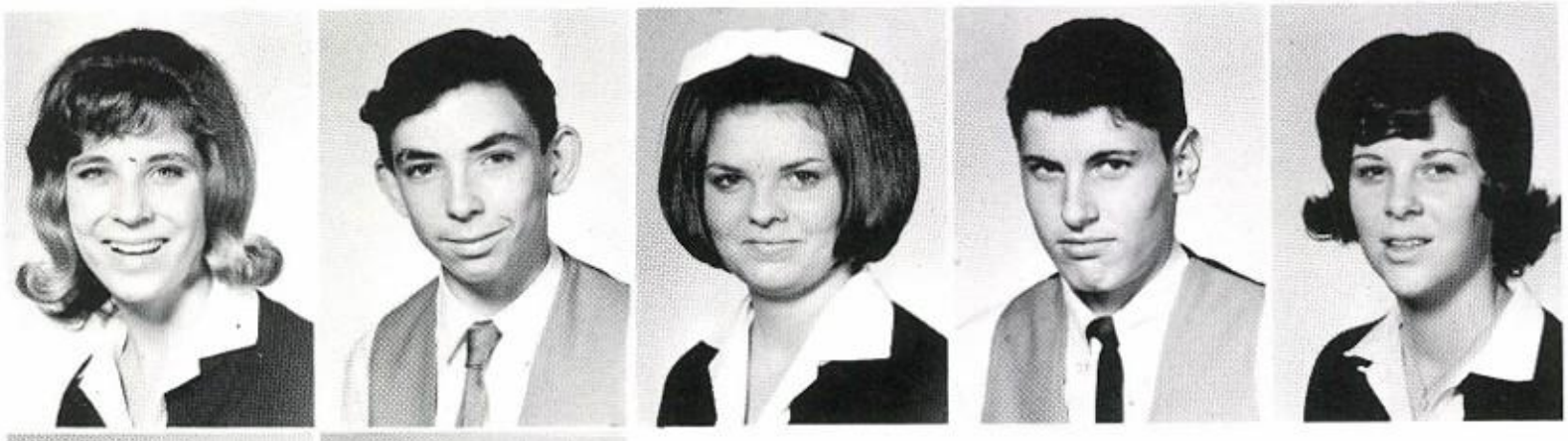
Sue Oxford
Ricky Palmer
Sandra Pancake
Barbara Pannell





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Tom Parker
Sheryl Parson
Gene Patridge
Pat Patridge

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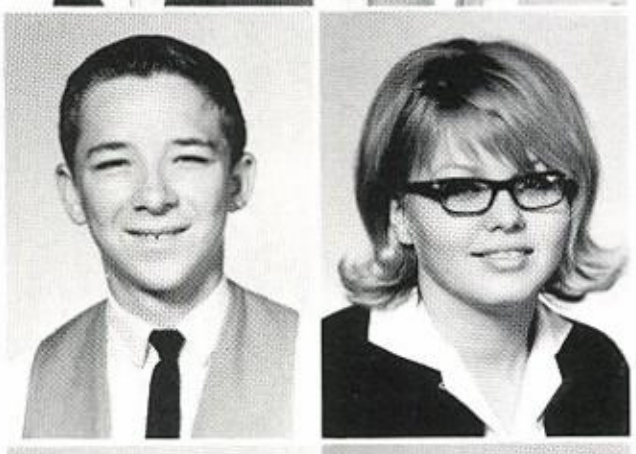

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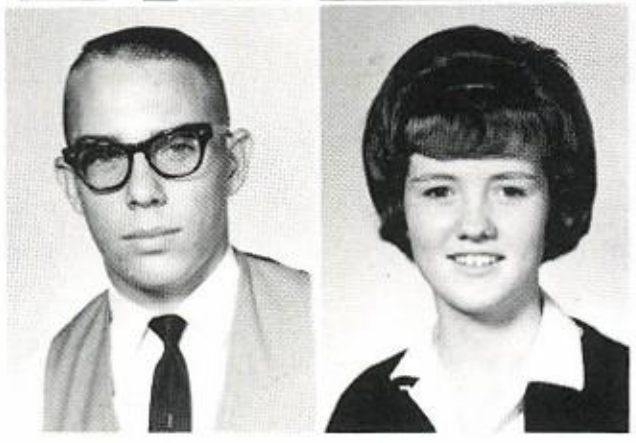
Tawana Patterson



Pat Patton
Linda Payne

"Well, it's about time we win the victory stick!" says Mike Ginn as he leaves the last pep rally of the season.

Susan Perkins
Harvey Pfeil

Anita Phillips
Ray Pierce

Eddy Pirtle
Anna Pittmon

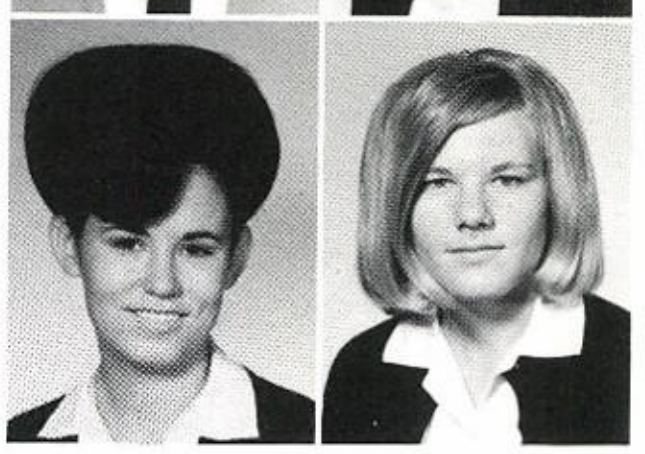
Barry Post
Bruce Pratt
Karen Price
Ray Prince
Alex Pritchard

Way of Life at Big Sam

"I just can't understand that guy," sighs Mary Barreda.

Dick Pryor
Kathy Pucek

Sheri Pugh
Patsy Pyle



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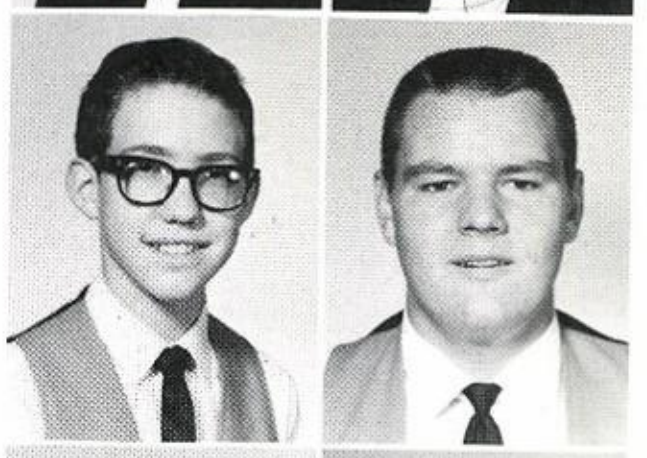
Cindy Rainey

Mike Ray
Roger Reeder



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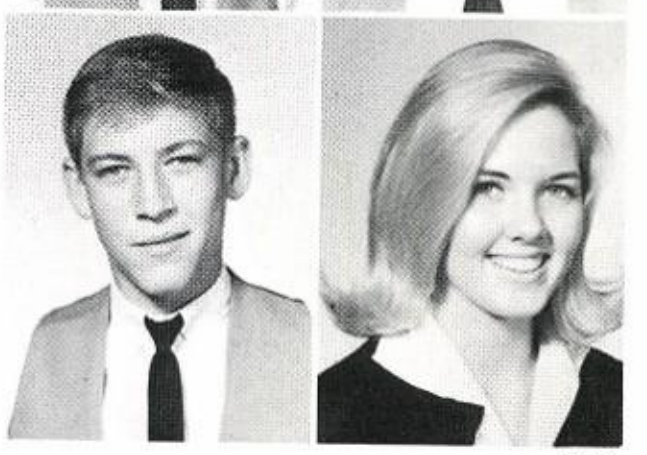
Cathy Richards



Class of '68 Finds More Privileges and

Gary Richey
Larry Richey
William Richmond
Phil Rickel
Linda Rinehart

Larry Roberson
Craig Roberts
Alice Rogers
Wanda Rollins
Mike Rose

Mike Rowlett
Diane Rushing
Bob Russell
Gina Rychlik
David Sampson

Patsy Sandefur
Steve Sanders
Nancy Scarbough
James Schneider
Gary Schwakn

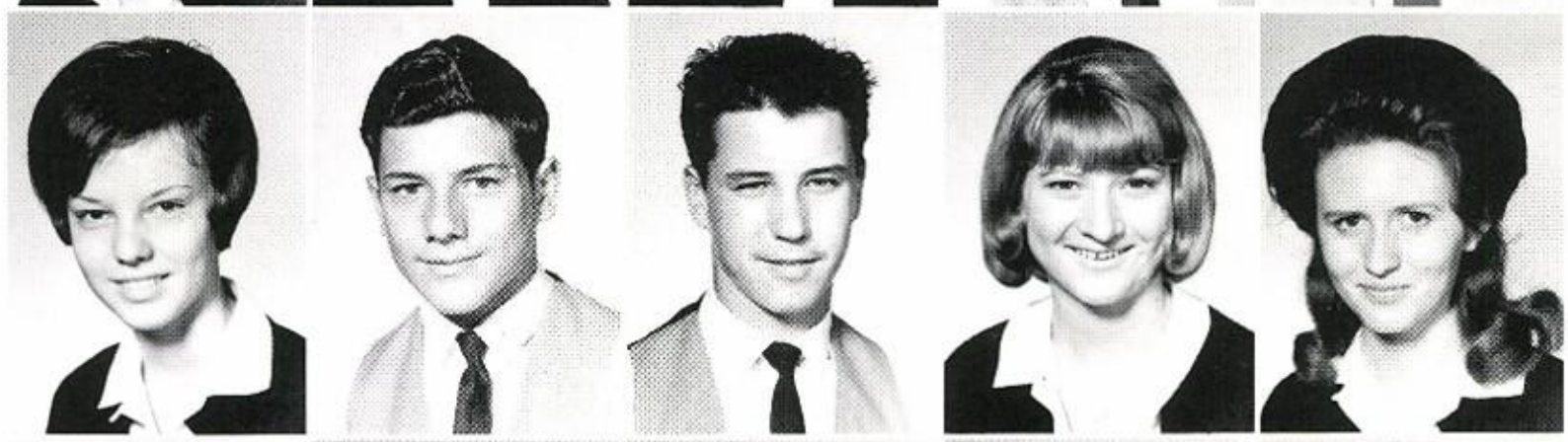
Jim Scoggins

James Scroggins

Karen Burns and fellow sophomores journey to their last class after a tiring day.

Greater Responsibilities Than Anticipated

Lana Sharp
Karen Shaw
Janet Shelton
David Shue
Terry Sikorra



Beth Simkins
Steve Sloan
Richard Smiddy
Donah Smith
Donna Smith

Doug Smith
Jerri Smith
Laquitta Smith
Mavis Smith
Peggy Smith

Roger Smith
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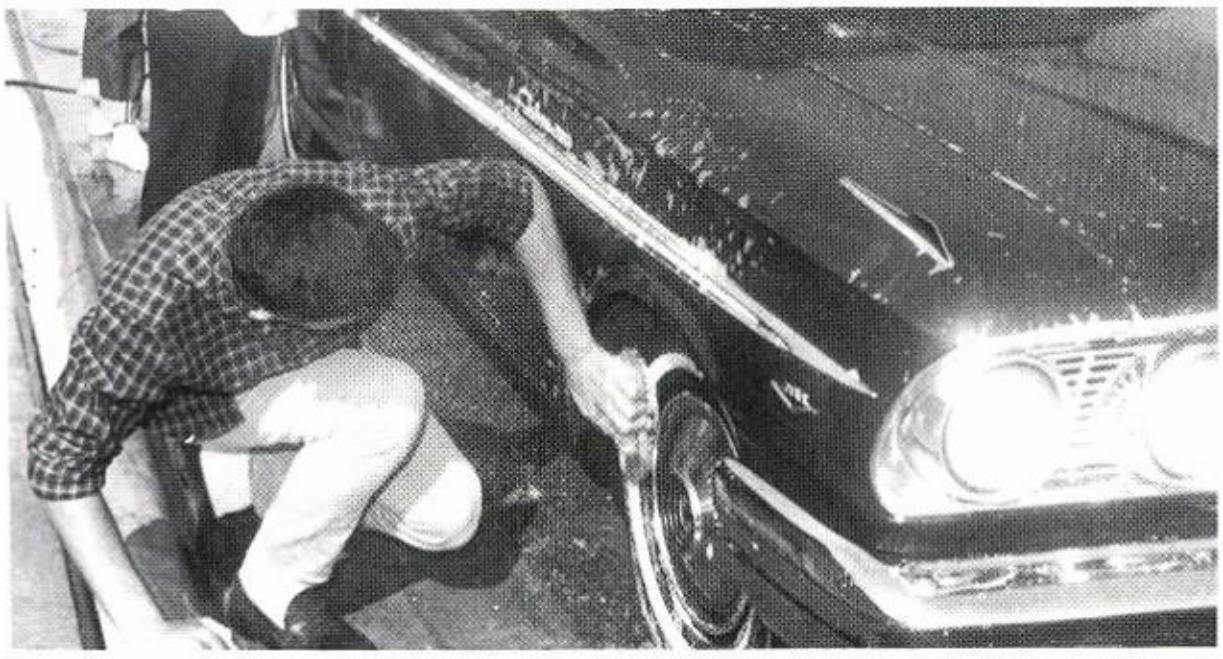
Kim Snyder
Janet Sodd
Melissa Soviak



"But it doesn't take brains to wash cars," thinks Glenn Sodd, president of the Honor Society, at their annual fund raising car wash.

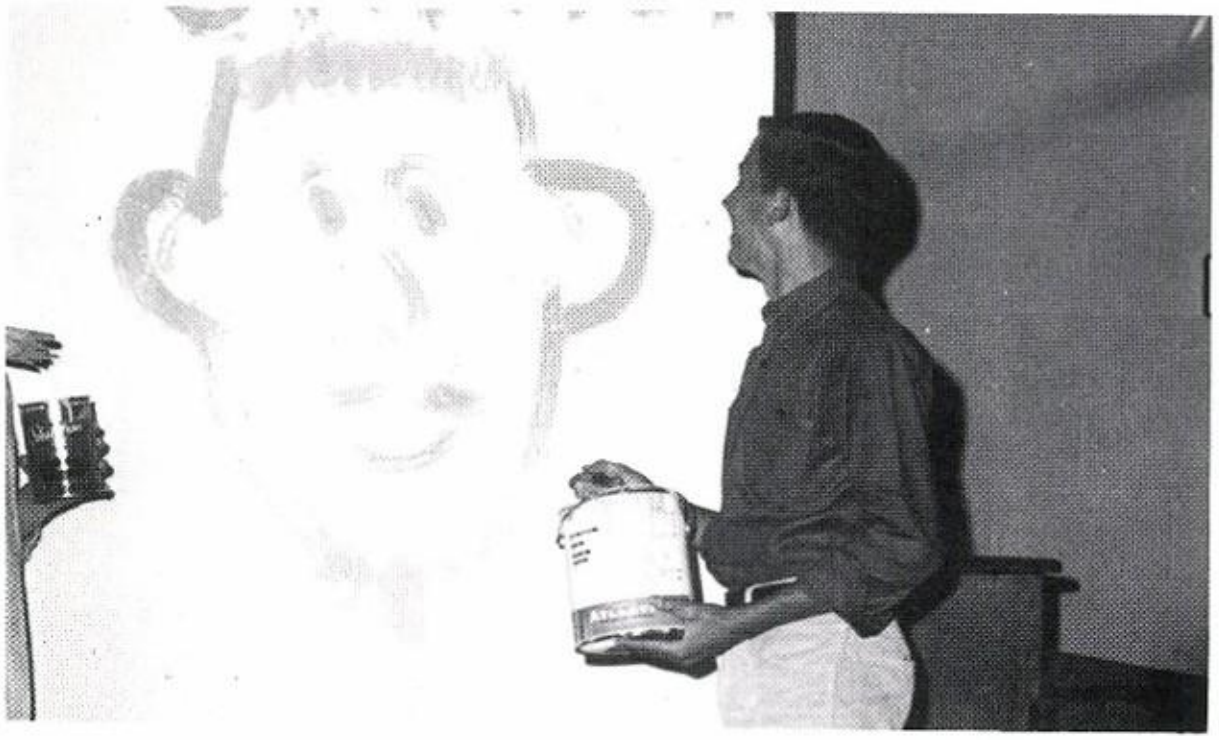
Rosemary Spruiel

Bill Splawn

Seniors, Juniors Sing "Mickey Mouse"

Gary Stanton

John Steele



Barry Post shows that effective scenery is vital to the success of a play.

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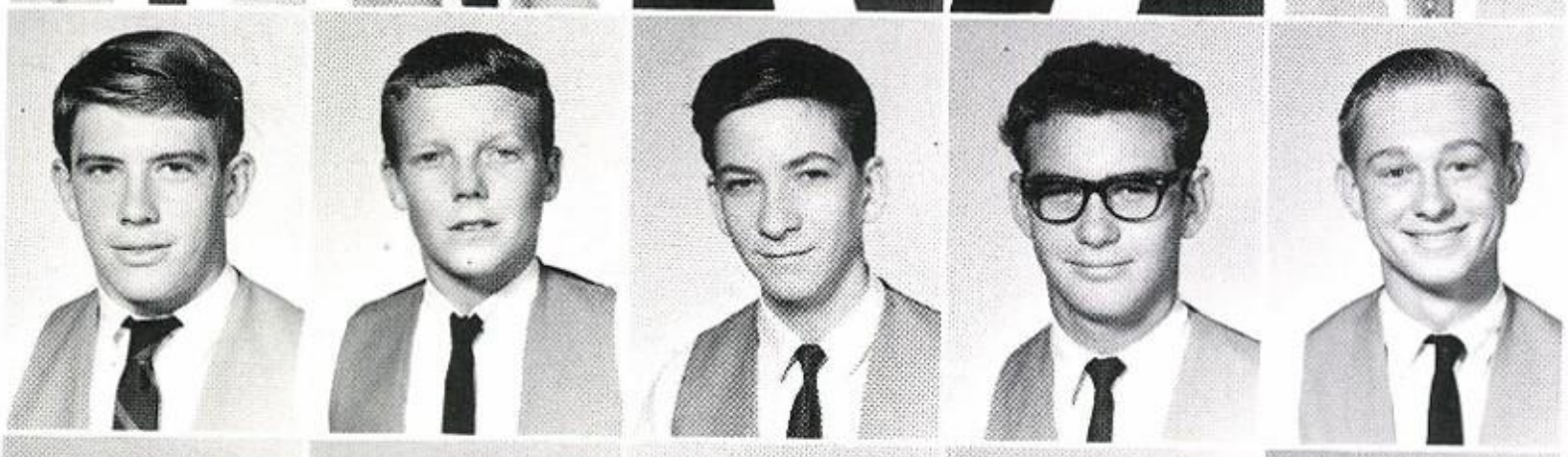
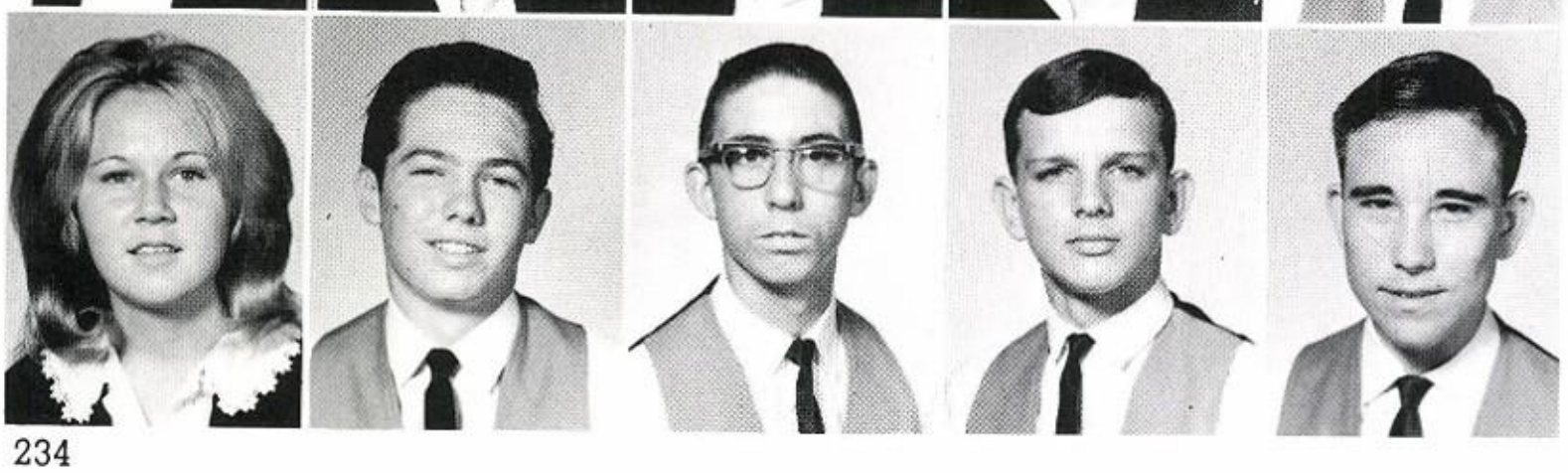
Mike Stephens
Sally Stewart
Cynthia Strain
Joe Sustrik



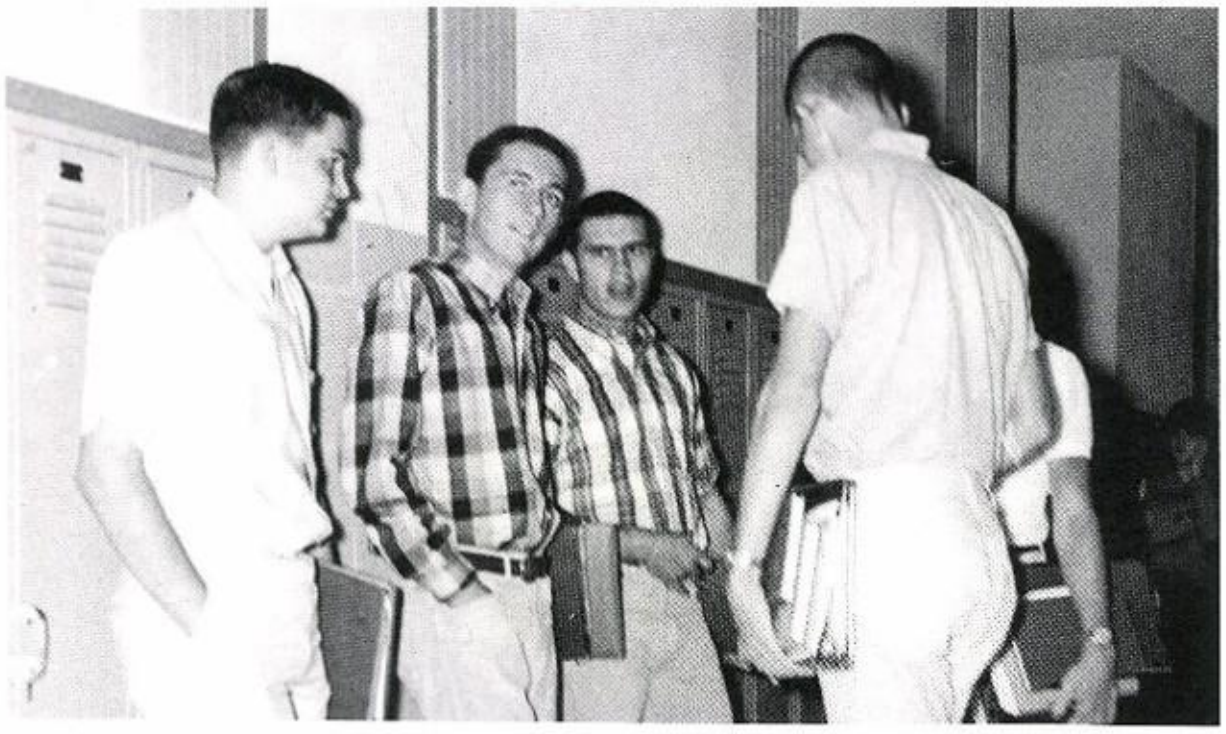
Keith Sutter
Rodney Sutton
Bobby Swafford
Donald Swinford
Jerry Tabor

Judy Tabor
Sharon Talbot
Nancy Tanahill
Pam Tate
Sam Taylor



Lavonne Teall
Mike Templin
Edward Thomas
Jay Thomas
Michael Thomasson

to Sophs in the Halls, at Pep Rallies

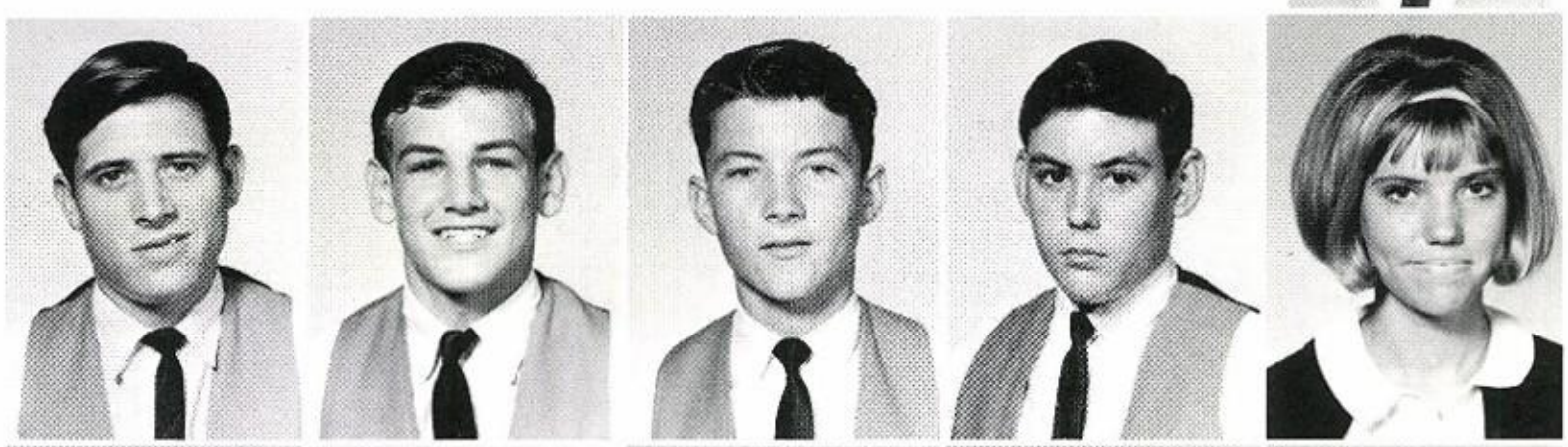


David Purcell, Jim Crouch, and Dean Howell, juniors, relax between classes.

Ronnie Thomas

John Thurmond

Leslie Thurmond
Bill Tidwell
Gary Tucker
Glenn Tullous
Jerry Turner

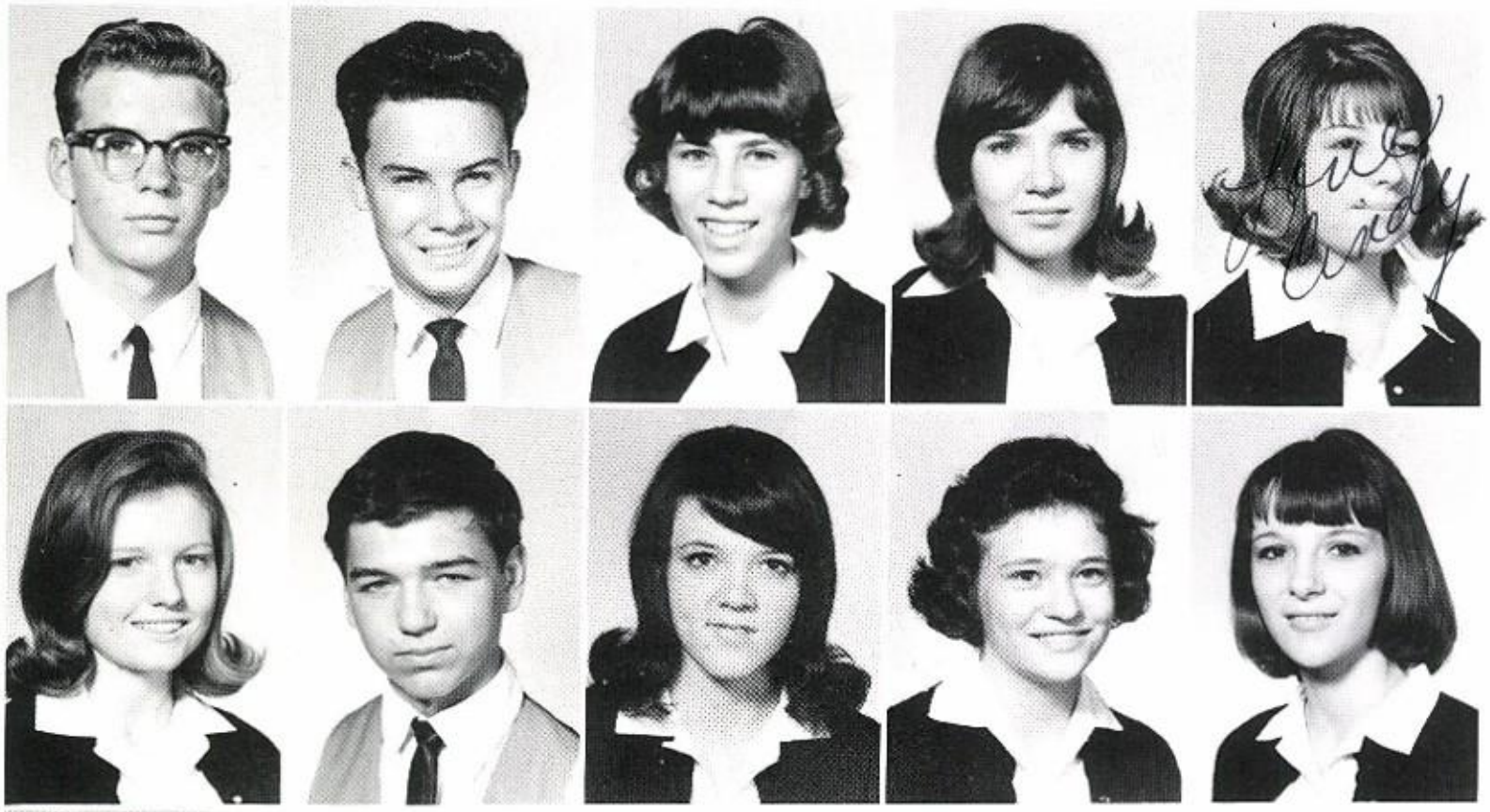


James Turpin
Clay Twomey
Barbra Upton
Gail Van Buren
Jim Van Dam

Lewis Vandiver
Larry Vaughn
Mary Lou Villanueva
Tommy Von Hatten
Karen Wade

Marvin Walton
Robert Worthy
Mary Washington
Patsy Watson
Wells Watson

After One Year at Big Sam, Sophomores



Tommy Watterson
John Ween
Lauren Whalin
Sherri Wheeler
Cindy White

Bettye Whitehorn
Daniel Whitman
Toni Whitson
Brenda Wickliffe
Frankie Wilhoite

Dorothy Williams
Portia Williams

Janet Hilliard, senior, rests in the student lounge at lunch.

Learn Real Meaning of "Seeking Greatness"

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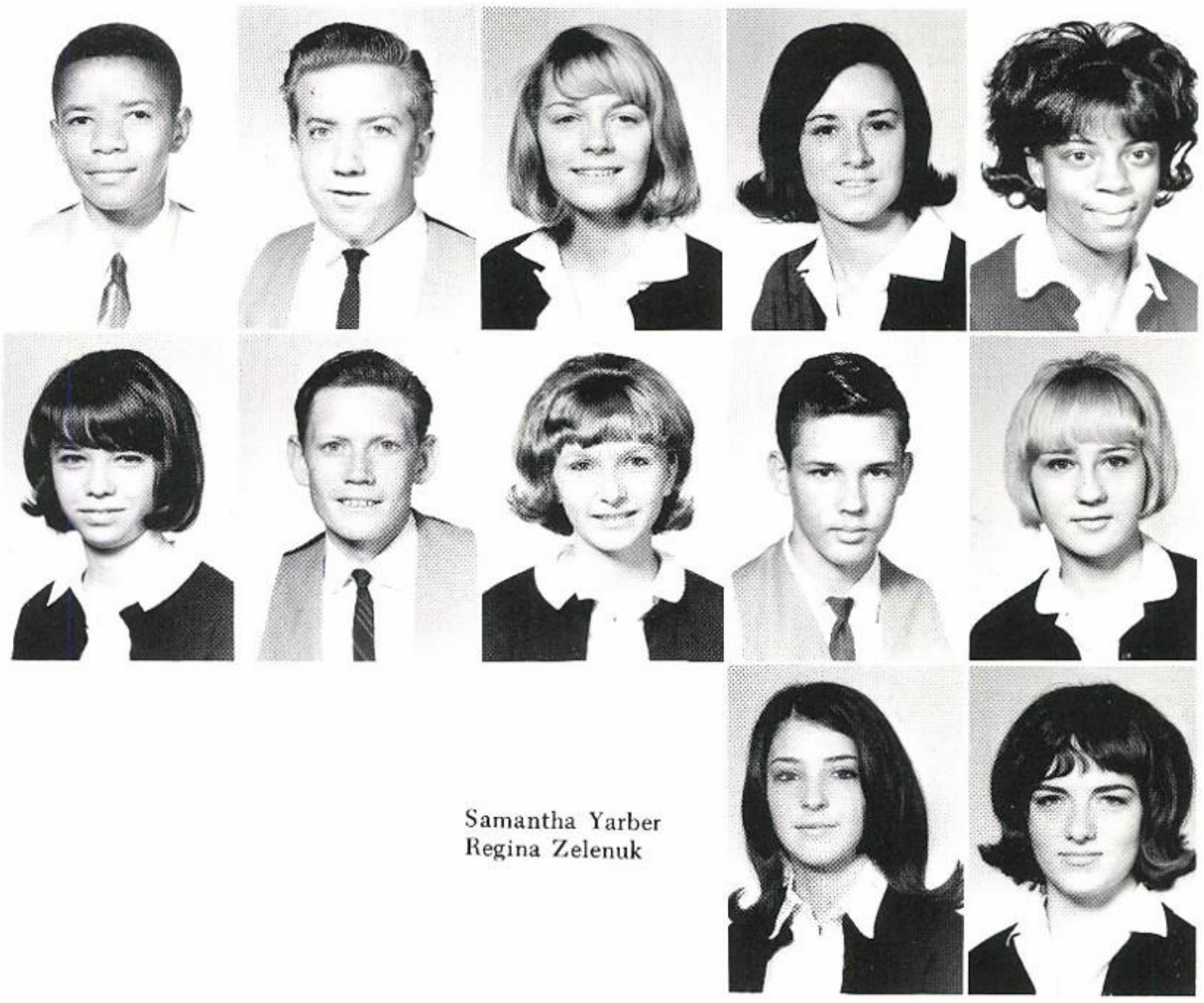

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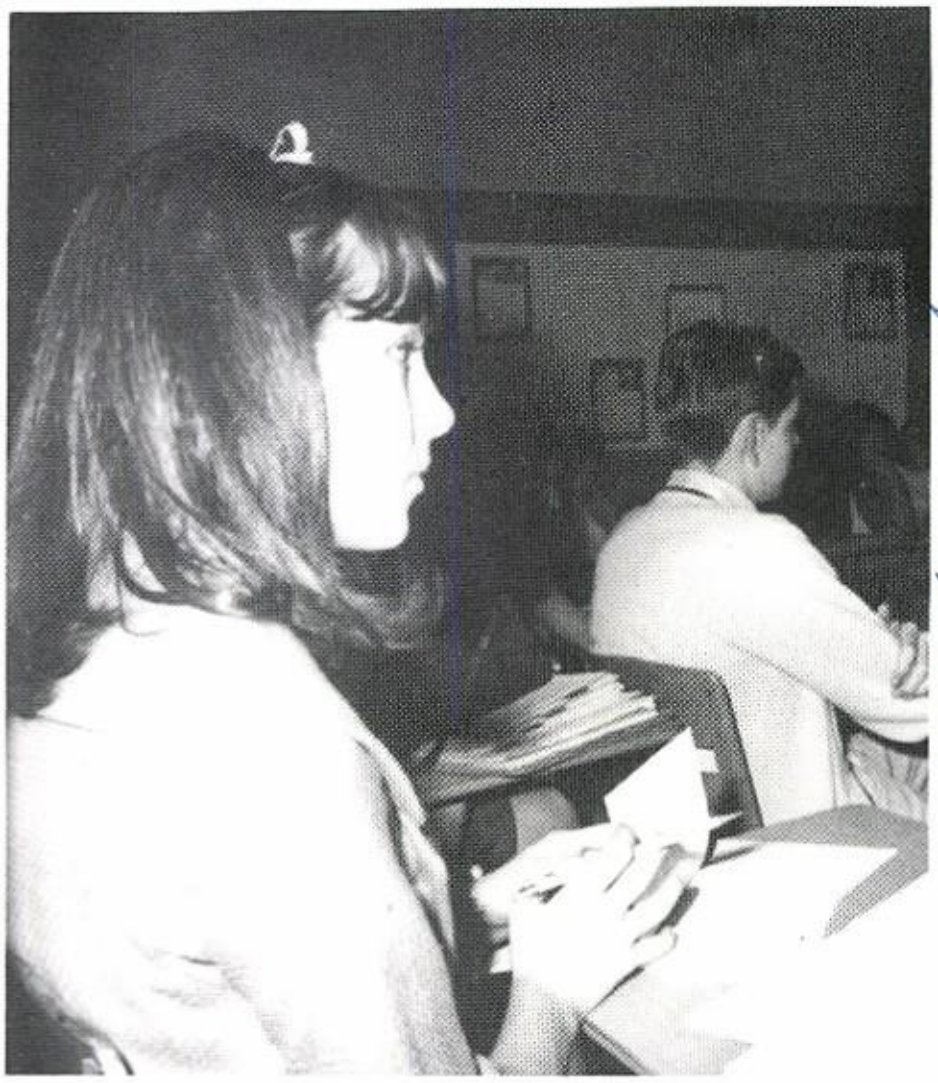
Regina Zelenuk



Class study plays an important part in every sophomore's life, as shown by Cindi Beckham as she takes history notes.

Thank you, Mrs. Crouch, for putting up with me this year. I don't know how you do it! You have a wonderful family all the way down to Suzzi. It's not very often that so many outstanding people can be in the same class.

Best wishes,
Debbi Love

Helpers Aid Staff in Seeking Greatness

Greatness often cannot be attained without the co-operation of many people. This is especially true of the yearbook staff members who have depended this year upon the assistance of various groups and individuals. In the hectic rush of meeting deadlines, thanks are too often hasty or neglected. We are taking this opportunity to express our gratitude to those who have helped in making the 1966 Cherokee possible.

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Mr. Waymon Little

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Dianne Locke

Jackie Emery

Bunny Alexander

Cathy O'Dwyer

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Mrs. Crouch—

I think you are a very fine teacher and I've enjoyed French class this year. I never would have thought that I would have learned French, but I did (a little!). Best wishes to you always. Au revoir, Madame.

Sincerely
Sharon Duebsch

Mr., mrs., & Jim Crouch,
It has been a pleasure knowing all three of you this year. You are a fine family and are a wonderful benefit to Lan Houston and to the community. Keeps up the good work, and may God bless you each and every day,
John Bailey

Mrs. Crouch: Although I have been with the most enthusiastic student in your class this year, French has been a pleasure. You are a fine teacher and a dedicated person. May your continue success in teaching.
Sincerely,
Stephanie Ellis

Throughout their high school years, Sam Houston students are constantly encouraged to develop their most outstanding qualities. We hope that the background gained here will not be merely a phase of life which is ended with graduation, but instead the beginning to a challenging life and a search for true greatness.

Mickey Owen
Randy Chandler
Co-Editors, Cherokee

Mrs. Crouch,
I didn't like French, but I did enjoy having you for my teacher. Best Wishes always
Alvy Dodson
#65

Mr. Crouch.
It has really been a great honor working with you in the office. I really hate to leave Houston but I'm sure it's all in good hands.
Love,
Lynne
H.H.S.
'64.

Mrs Crouch,
It's been a real pleasure to have you as a teacher these last two years. I hope I haven't caused you too much trouble.
Good Luck
Always
Susan
Smith
"Jr 65-66"

Madame Crouch,
Il a vraiment été
Bien de vous avoir
professeur très
sympathique
Votre amie
Lynita
Billings

(Crouch,
I've enjoyed being
in your class this
year and think
a great teacher.
Ron Clarke

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Madame Crouch,
It has really been a
pleasure to have
Francois I. Du Pont
really learned a great
deal & think you are
a wonderful teacher
and person. May you
always have much luck

Sincerely,
Jackie Emery

Nous avons bien de
chance d'avoir

Mrs. Crouch,

You're "one teacher in a million".
It's been wonderful having you
as my teacher for both French I
and French II. When I'll Graduate
I'll remember all the bad times
and most of all, the wonderful
moments we had in class.
I know it was hard to put up
with our class, especially me!
Good luck always, I hope the
kids at Sam next year will
all take French.

Love
Theresa Campbell
Senior 65-66'

Mr. Crouch,

Sam Houston has meant an awful to me and I have many memories which are going to be left in these halls. Much of the worth and greatest appreciation we as students owe to the faculty and administration. Thank you for three wonderful years

Sincerely,
Tina Barnett
Sr '66

Mr Crouch,

Unlike the seniors here I'm looking forward to another year at Sam Houston. I thank you for the help you've given me in my first years here, for you've helped in making me look forward to the years ahead. Much love and May God Bless you!

Much Happiness,
Judie Chapman

Mr Crouch,
Forgive me for causing so much trouble. I mean I have made you feel like a failure, but you've not. I've learned much more than you can tell. I've always made dumb mistakes. I've not. I hate you future years are full of happiness. You deserve all the best. #edline
Peace Patsy
Jr '67

To my favorite
French teacher. (?)
Bob Benson

Mrs. Crouch,
It's been a lot of fun in
French class this year.
I learned some French this year
& learned some good skills
& it were not for your good skills
in teaching, I would'nt have learned
any. Good luck always!
Gary Gansert

Mrs. Crouch,
I have enjoyed learning
French this year
& learned a lot.
Thank you for
teaching me
French. I
wish you
the best
of luck
in the
future.
Sincerely,
Sheri Bigfoot

Mrs. Crouch,
I have enjoyed learning
French this year.
I learned a lot.
Thank you for
teaching me
French. I
wish you
the best
of luck
in the
future.
Sincerely,
Margaret Rae

Mrs. Crouch,

I have enjoyed so much to be in your class ~~today~~ this year and I'll see you next year. I really want to learn french and you have been a marvelous teacher and helped me a lot. Again, you've been a great teacher along with all the other dominations and this is one of the best characteristics of our school.

Mrs. Crouch,

Thank you so much for all the understanding in the past three years. Thank you. It was a pleasure being in your classes. I have learned a great deal this year and I know it will help me in college. Although I'm leaving "Big Sem" this year I will carry wonderful memories of what we've done. Thank you again for all your moral support and your friendship. Best wishes always for a wonderful life. Stay Blue & Gold. Love, Luck & Love, Nancy Kolsrud '66

Mrs. Crouch,

You are a wonderful teacher & I've learned a lot from you this year. I hope I'll have you next year in Français II.

See you next year,

Nancy Kolsrud

(Soph 65-66)

- Mrs. Crouch -

This is to my most favorite French teacher so she will allways remember the dumb kid on the 1st seat on the row next to the door. I hope your students will be better from now on plus I hope you have a happy future at "Big Sam"

Love

John Allen

Mrs. Crouch,

I've really enjoyed taking French I this year and would've liked very much to take French II. You're a very great teacher and person who never loses their temper. Thanks for all the help you've given me this past year.

Kathy Brown Sop4 '66

Mrs. Crouch -

Even though I dislike ~~French~~ French, I found you to be kind, understanding, and one of the sweetist teachers I've ever known.

Jeff Barthe.

Mrs. Crouch,

I've enjoyed ~~very~~ learning Francais very much this year. I love it! Hope you one day make it to France. Thank you for your understanding and help. Hope we can keep Sam up to par and I hope Sam is good to you and you in turn enjoy it.

God Bless

Jeannie Swenson

Jr. 60

Mrs. Crouch,

I've really enjoyed ~~too~~ being in your French class this year because you make it very interesting!

Wanda Ferguson

Mr. Crouch,
It's been a real
pleasure being
in around your office
presents.
Love,
Cindy
Sept '66

Mr. Crouch,
You are the very best
Vice-Principal I have ever
had. Thanks for being so
friendly and nice.
Patricia Fletcher

Mr. Crouch,
I have really enjoyed
working in office this year
& being around you.
Thanks for giving me
presents this year.
Have a wonderful
Christmas & great year.
Love Linda
Mr. Crouch,
I have really enjoyed
working in office this year
& being around you.
Thanks for giving me
presents this year.
Have a wonderful
Christmas & great year.
Love Linda

Mr. Crouch,
I have really enjoyed
working in office this year
& being around you.
Thanks for giving me
presents this year.
Have a wonderful
Christmas & great year.
Love Linda

Mr. Crouch,
I have really enjoyed
working in office and
running errands for
you. I hope to be
able to run some more
next year. Lots of Luck,
Kathy Benningfield

James —
To a good V.P. and
a great uncle. You
really are an O.K. fellow.
I had my doubts
about coming here when
you're the V.P. but it
turned out all right.
Yours.
Suzy

Mr. Crouch,
It's been a real
pleasure working
with you and the
rest of the office staff
this year. I think that
you are a wonderful person
and Vice principal. Best of
everything. Joanne M'Leroy

Bonsoir Mrs. Crouch,
its been a real pleasure
and honor to be taught by
your guiding skills. Mrs. Crouch.
I will always remember you
as one of my favorite teacher
and shall cherish every moment
that I have spent with you.
Hope to see you next year and
thanks for everything you have
done for me. May God bless
you.

Bruce Cox
Fr. 65/66

Mr. Crouch,
Well it looks as if I
might graduate if I
really try. Just remember
if you ever want a plug
of class just look me up
and I'll be happy to
oblige.

Thanks for a great 3 yrs.
Gary L. Overbey

Mr. Crouck,
Your really a great
guy. It's been fruend
knowing you and
I will be back next
year. So don't forget
by then. Hope you
have a nice summer.
May God Bless and
keep you.

Terry
Klein

Mrs. Crouch —

All that I can say is that you are one of the nicest teachers that I have ever had! I feel that my knowledge of French has been very beneficial. Thank you so much for two wonderful years!

Sincerely,
Alan Smith
Sr. '66

Mrs. Crouch,

I have enjoyed being in your class so much for the past two years. You're a wonderful teacher. You made French interesting and I learned a lot about France and its people and not just the language. Mrs. Crouch, you're one of the nicest people I have ever known and I'll always remember you and your friendliness, you are a good friend as well as just a teacher.

Beverly Bentley
Senior '67
(but Jr. '66)

Mrs. Crouch

I have considered it a great privilege and a worthwhile opportunity to have been taught by you. You are a very wonderful person.

Best of Luck always —

Love,
Judy Hattington
French II - Period 6

Mrs Crouch,

If there is one thing that I will never forget in French, it will be "je ne sais pas." Thank you for everything these past two years and best wishes always.

Sincerely,
Ellen McKelvey

Monsieur et Madame Crouch,

Cette année j'ai eu la plaisir de vous connaissant. J'espère que vous aiez l'année comme moi. Si vous viendrez à la nation de moi, visitez-moi à —

Kangaroo Ground Road
Utmandopte, Victoria
AUSTRALIA

Votre ami
Irina
AFS Student '65-6

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Mrs. Crouch,

J'aime francaise (I think).
It has been a real pleasure
working with you in
French and Honor Society.
Best wishes for a happy
future. Bon voyage.

Sincerely,
Tiya Barnett
'66

Madame Crouch,
J'ai joui la classe de francais cette année beaucoup. Vous êtes un bon professeur. Je me souviendrai toujours de votre classe.

Toujours,
Henry Allison
Sr. '66

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Bonjour, Crouch, I know you hate it when I mis-spell words (most of the time somehow I manage it to your fits of always) but I have learned a lot in your class this year (even though it was really enjoyed this year I think I have learned a lot in your class this year (even though it was really enjoyed this year I think I have learned a lot in your class this year (even though it was really enjoyed this year I think

Mr. Crouch,
It has been fun working with you and all the rest of the office people this year. I don't think this year could've been any better. I would rather have as my school vice principle. Best Wishes
Linda Cody

Mr. Crouch,
You are really a pleasure to work with. Your warm friendliness and unending smile have made this year very worthwhile. Best always.
Judy Whittington
2nd Period

Mr. Baker's Tonic,
Every Time I hear The Baker's Hair Tonic Ad. I will think of you talking to the Student over the P.A. system.
John Heinz

Mr. Crouch,
I've really enjoyed going to "Big Sam" this past year and a half and people like you make it great. I don't think anybody could do a better job than you. You are a very friendly & warm person & a friend always
Rita McKinley
SR 66

~~Mrs~~ (excuse me) Mr. Crouch,
It's been great getting to know you this year and working with you. You're a great person, not only in stature, but in everything else that goes together to make a good man. Best of everything.
Roy Anderson

Dear Mr. Crouch -
I have enjoyed so much knowing you and working with you in the office this year. I have so much respect and admiration for you and all of the others that work in the office. (And you'll never know how much we all appreciate that cheerful smile and wink.) The best to you always —
Ann Malin

Some of his nicest timelines
John Womack

Mr. Crouch,
What would this school be without you roaming the halls. I'd hate to think about it. I really am grateful with what you have done for me during my three years at Big Sam. Good luck always

Jerry Bedard
"SENIORS" 65-66

Mr. Crouch,
I have really enjoyed having you as my French Teacher. You probably don't remember me but I think you remember me as a thing you really have Luck always
Barbara Ryon

Madame Crouch,
Cous-ez to ties actu
Fatigue et une
Madame Professeur
Adieu
Jeune Dame
Adieu
Jeune
Adieu

Dear Mrs. Crouch,
I've really enjoyed French class this year. You're a very good teacher and I wish you good luck to you, and students next year.
Luck always,
Sue Skaggs

Mrs. Crouch,
I've really enjoyed your class this year. You're a good teacher and I wish you good luck to you and students next year.
Luck always,
Barbara Ryon

Dear Mr. Crouch,
I am looking forward to seeing you again at "Sam" next year. I'd certainly glad that you are always interested in student activities - especially F.E. A you've contributed to a wonderful year for me. Thanks to a wonderful guy.
Sincerely
Jobea Graham
6th period office worker

It's been great knowing you. Good luck always
Carl Crafford

Mrs. Crouch,
It has been an interesting year in French. I am glad to have met you, to have known you
Lenny Putnam